

B.C. Tel
Earnings
Rise

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. reported Friday net earnings of \$9.9 million or 43 cents a share for the three months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$7.1 million or 35 cents a share during the same period in 1974.

A report to shareholders said economic influences, regulatory events and a stringent management program influenced earnings for the quarter and would "also affect operations and earnings significantly in the months to come."

The growth rate for the quarter was 18.4 per cent compared with the 13.3 per cent experienced in the second quarter.

"A major contributor in this revenue growth was the interim 10 per cent tariff increase given effect as of Aug. 1, 1975," the report said.

Mail
Talks
Take
Break

Times News Services

Negotiations in Ottawa between the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers broke off, shortly before midnight Victoria time until Monday.

Spokesmen for the two sides said they have been unable to resolve the two remaining issues — the use of casual non-union labor and wages.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said following the adjournment that the "priority seems to be on casuals."

"We need the casuals but we're prepared to minimize our use of them," he said. "We can't give up the concept."

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the 22,000-member union, said:

"We will work on counter proposals on casuals over the weekend. We asked for clarification on the post office position and found out their proposal was not what we thought."

Although spokesmen for both sides said they are anxious to reach a settlement to the strike by CUPW, they think a weekend away from the bargaining table will be beneficial. The strike now is in its 12th day.

In Vancouver, striking postal workers Friday reaffirmed their decision not to cross their own picket lines to pick up their pay cheques.

Peter Whitaker, local union president, said the local has borrowed \$20,000 and will lend it to members to meet pressing expenses.

In Bellingham, Wash., about 20 miles south of here, Russell Weller, district manager of the Social Security office, said about 5,000 British Columbia residents who receive U.S. Social Security checks will get them when the strike ends.

The cheques are mailed from the United States Treasury Department in Philadelphia and anyone wishing more information should contact the U.S. consulate in Vancouver, he added.

In Edmonton, the strike has caused delays in the delivery of about 21,600 month-end welfare cheques by the provincial social services department.

Commercial courier services, which underestimated the flood of work they have had to handle during the strike, are delivering the cheques. The department has asked welfare clients or landlords having any problems to talk to officials at the nearest regional office.

The legality of an emergency courier service in Halifax, meanwhile, will be contested by CUPW and striking inside postal workers will picket the service Monday, Parrell Tingley, CUPW regional representative, said Friday.

The service was set up by 25 letter carriers who had been laid off because of the strike.

MACBLO DOWN \$32 MILLION

Forest Giants in Red

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's two largest forest firms each reported staggering third-quarter losses, Friday.

For the giant MacMillan-Bloedel conglomerate, Canada's largest forest-industry company, the loss was \$32,620,000. It was the firm's first deficit report ever and dragged the company into a \$12.8 million loss for the year to date — a staggering contrast with last year when the company was \$63 million ahead at this time.

Investment experts here say it was the largest loss reported for a Canadian manufacturing firm since the Second World War.

For British Columbia Forest Products, the loss was

\$4.5 million. It was the largest single-quarter deficit for that firm, too.

Both companies blamed losses on the forest strike which tied up woods operations from July 16 until workers were legislated back to work in the middle of October.

B.C. Forest and MB are the second and third forest companies to report third-quarter losses. Earlier, Weldwood of Canada Ltd. showed a \$440,000 loss while Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. barely scraped in the black at \$256,000.

It is expected that Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., 52 per cent owned by the B.C. government, will have a slight profit for the period.

In a press statement, MB said its loss of \$32,620,000 was

equal to \$1.51 per share. This compares with a \$12.8 million profit or 60 cents in the third quarter of 1974.

Sales and other income in the latest period were \$265 million, down from \$327 million in the 1974 third quarter.

For the nine months, sales were \$980.9 million, down from \$1,047.9 million in the 1974 nine months.

The loss for the nine months of \$12.8 million was equal to 60 cents per share as compared with a profit of \$63 million or \$2.7 in 1974.

In the case of BCFP, the loss of \$4.5 million or 62 cents per share compares with net earnings of \$3.8 million or 49 cents in the same period of 1974. Sales in the 1975 third quarter were \$35.4 million,

down 46.2 per cent from \$65.9 million in the 1974 period.

Sales for the first nine months, were \$199 million, down from \$206.5 million for the first nine months of 1974.

The third quarter results reduced net earnings for the nine-month period to \$11.7 million, a decrease of 35 per cent from \$18 million in the 1974 period. Earnings per common share in the nine months, after provisions for preferred dividends, were \$1.50 compared to \$2.34. The 1974 results have been adjusted to reflect the actual tax rate for the year.

Investment dealers speculate that MB may face a loss of \$30-\$40 million in 1975 from its transportation operations but company officials have refused to comment.

NEWS
BRIEFS

Storm Hits Nfld.

HALIFAX (CP) — A vicious storm packing snow and high winds moved across Cape Breton and Newfoundland Friday, knocking out power in many areas and leaving motorists stranded.

Oil Tax Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Export taxes on two grades of refined oil shipped to the United States have been increased substantially, effective today. The new tax rate on partially processed oil has been set at \$1.50 a barrel, up from \$1.45 in October. The tax on middle distillates — light fuel oils — goes to \$3.15 a barrel from \$3.25.

Gas Base Rate

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Energy Commission has approved a rate increase application from Columbia Natural Gas Ltd. and ordered the firm to base its gas rates on sea level air pressure. The company is then to give a discount to consumers, depending on their elevation.

Courteous Thief

OTTAWA (CP) — An armed bandit who robbed a man of his wallet and car Friday evening phoned his victim later to tell him his credit cards and credentials would be returned in a couple of weeks, then told him where he could recover his car. He did not, however, mention the \$200 cash that was in the wallet.

Defences Shrink

BEIRUT (UPI) — Christian summer held onto a shrinking defence perimeter in Beirut's most expensive hotel district today, fighting a last ditch battle against becoming totally surrounded by Muslim militia.

Guam Shaken

AGANA (AP) — An earthquake cut off power and disrupted telephone service on Guam today. No major damage or injuries were reported.

Reactor Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources say the United States will offer Egypt a nuclear reactor before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ends his state visit here Wednesday.



—Bill Hallett photo

WITCHES RIDE brooms on Halloween, but who's this trying to take off with a shopping cart? Passing shopper Mrs. May Goodwin isn't even a little shaken

by Ron Vasilash, employee with a Quadra Street supermarket, who is dressed as an aborigine as store promotes its line of Australian goods.

Price Controls May Cost
Liberals Power—Trudeau

UIC PAYMENTS
TOTAL \$2.23B

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission paid benefits totalling \$2.23 billion in the first eight months of the year, an increase of 44 per cent from the same period in 1974, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

A total of 1.8 million unemployment insurance claims were filed during the January-August period, up 26 per cent from last year.

The payments included \$215 million in August, a 16-per cent decrease from benefits paid in July by 38 per cent, more than the \$137 million paid in August, 1974.

The average weekly payment in August was \$83.74, up 14 per cent from \$72.21 a year earlier. About 175,000 claims were filed in August, down 27 per cent from July but 16 per cent more than the number filed in August, 1974.

Woman Missing

A search has begun for a 25-year-old Ucluelet woman who disappeared after a 45-foot trawler capsized in heavy seas off Estevan Point at 1 a.m. today.

Rescue officials in Victoria said one other person aboard, a man, managed to cling to the overturned hull of the vessel and made it safely to shore.

He told officials he had put the woman wearing a life jacket into a small raft when the vessel was in trouble.

No names have been released.

Winds were gusting to 24 miles per hour at the time and seas were running with 20 foot high waves.

The Rescue Centre spokesman identified the trawler as the Odny out of Ucluelet.

Searches have found the small raft and both the trawler's lifejackets left no sign of the woman.

A lifeboat from Tofino and an Armed Forces helicopter were in the area this morning and a party started a search of the shoreline.

Estevan Point is located about 160 miles northwest of Victoria on the west coast.

Centre Party
Ready
To Run

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — A new political party has put in an appearance in British Columbia.

The Fraser Valley Centre Party — formed in August — announced today the formation of the B.C. Centre Party and said the new organization intends to run candidates in the next provincial election.

Barry Alden of Abbotsford, B.C. party president, said the membership includes businessmen as well as the average working man. He said the main aim of the new group is to fight for the province's middle class.

When it was formed last summer, the Fraser Valley Centre Party said it intended to run a full slate of candidates at the municipal level in three separate districts in the Fraser Valley next year.

The provincial government's hold-the-line policy on community college budgets compounds an already bleak financial picture for Camosun College.

College principal Grant Fisher said Friday the measure is more stringent than expected and the 15 per cent ceiling on budget increases will not allow for expansion demanded by students in existing programs.

The college submitted budget requests "substantially higher" than 15 per cent, said

Camosun Finances Bleak

Fisher, and "we find ourselves in a very difficult position."

"On the one hand we've been encouraged to meet adult needs in college education, we manage to respond to the economic turnaround and then come up against a problem of not having enough funds."

Education Minister Eileen Daily announced Friday the total amount of money available for community colleges in the province would be limited to a 15 per cent in-

crease. She also recommended further budget restrictions including no salary increases for senior college personnel and a moratorium on all sabbatical and extended educational leaves.

The announcement drew a sharp retort from Jim Slater, president of the B.C. college faculties federation.

"I hate to use the word strike but we will be making public statements," he said.

He indicated a campaign would be launched to protest some aspects of the govern-

ment move but didn't say what form the protest would take.

The president of the B.C. Association of Community Colleges, Jim MacDonald, took a more moderate stand.

He said the proposed restrictions were long overdue.

"There is a great responsibility on all citizens to help fight inflation," he said.

He was doubtful, however, the colleges would be able to

See CAMOSUN Page 2

CANDIDATES'
PROFILES

The first in a series of profiles on municipal candidates appears today on Page 29 featuring the three mayoralty contestants in Saanich.

WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Cloudy, Rain

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Socreds Cheer
Their Converts

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — All was sunshine and light Friday afternoon when the Social Credit caucus faced an accountability session at the annual convention here.

There were no tough or nasty questions about the Socreds' past performances in or out of the legislature — the delegates simply asked about policy and the answers they got were warmly received.

The three Liberal converts were the obvious heroes as they sat on the stage with the other 11 Socred MLAs.

Pat McGeer, Garde Gardom and Allan Williams handled a major share of the questions thrown out by some 500 delegates at the bear pit session and their speeches were the most rousing and well-received.

The crowd cheered with delight when Gardom said "there are more Liberals in the Social Credit party than in the Liberal Party and more Conservatives in the Social Credit party than in the Conservative Party."

There is no time to linger on "microscopic" political differences, he said. B.C. cannot

See SOCREDs Page 9

More Convention
Stories on Page 10

WORDPLAY

SEND IN YOUR WORDPLAY TO: 1000-1000

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Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Monday, Nov. 3

1st Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3- and 4-year-olds.

1067 French Lyle (Miller)	118	About ready to hit brackets	(1)
1046 Earl of Mar (Carter)	115	Last was better; should share	(2)
1048 Fleet Marco (Furlong)	115	Would be no surprise either	(3)
1048 Aggie Drive (Brownell)	115	These are all the same kind	(4)
996 Danika's Girl (Walker)	117	Boy has lost buy chance	(5)
1031 New Hour (Hocken)	112	Some races give possible hope	(6)
1015 Nansimo Queen (McCowan)	112	Will be at boxcar figures	(7)

2nd Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3- and 4-year-olds.

1052 Quista Pow (Hocken)	120	Should be able to prevail here	(1)
1051 Meacpe (Miller)	118	Careful; dangerous on front and	(2)
1060 Comic Way (Brownell)	112	Will prompt the pace in here	(3)
1058 Cabinet Minister (Bryer)	120	Needed last; pace will suit	(4)
1023 Burning Heart (Carter)	115	No reason can't come right back	(5)
1046 Lof to Do (Charlton)	117	Made good move last; these tough	(6)
1050 Matis Coronet (Walker)	120	Would have to improve off first	(7)
954 Jack's Crystal Ball (Mcwan)	117	Could be sleeper in the party	(8)
also eligible			
1060 Tivoli's Son (Hocken)	120	If draws in, put second; sharp	(9)
1064 April Summer (Wolski)	112	Post hurs for best style	(10)

3rd Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1053 McLeod Bruce (Walker)	120	Should benefit from opener	(1)
1027 Proud Skipper (Carter)	120	These are his people; feb	(2)
1027 McKoon (Hocken)	122	Better than previous; beware	(3)
1023 Cheved Shoe (Barbrey)	120	Chance in what is even heat	(4)
1028 Pacific Ruby (Miller)	118	Real little help; these quick away	(5)
1064 Stratustaction (Brownell)	117	Can't fault last; more to do	(6)

4th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1055 Dark Monkey (Charlton)	120	May get lead and last this time	(1)
1034 Carm's Victory (Hocken)	117	Seen knocking on the door	(2)
1052 Zebra (Barbrey)	120	Best top one; could do again	(3)
1028 Sammy Spots (Miller)	118	Will prompt pace; may be top-low	(4)
1041 North Arrow (Furlong)	123	Post suits style; must improve	(5)
1003 Chief Exporter (Ho)	120	Belongs here; figures in middle	(6)
1050 Hard to Know (Wolski)	120	Could pick up leaders in stretch	(7)

5th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1051 Patrick's Pal (Hocken)	120	Showed touch of speed previous	(1)
1023 Young Hopeful (Walker)	122	Nothing to be ashamed of, off last	(2)
1028 Saffery's On (Furlong)	120	Could be good a time as any	(3)
938 Roadside Chapel (Brownell)	120	Question if takes to track	(4)
1049 Canadian Blue (Charlton)	120	Keeps trying; has some zip	(5)
Charles Dore (Miller)	118	Could make amends for poor season	(6)
1009 Intersess (McCowan)	121	Didn't impress in first showing	(7)
1051 Four and Score (-)	123	It hardly seems likely even here	(8)
also eligible			
992 Promised Action (Hocken)	120	Might get up if gets to run	(9)
1051 Bellbora (Gold)	118	Last better; on top if goes	(10)
1049 Soler Deb (Barbrey)	121	Strong second last; pool against	(11)
1049 Poduni Davis (Carter)	120	Rarely runs two the same	(12)

6th Race Mile and 70 yards

Claiming, Purse \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and up.

1028 First Contact (Furlong)	120	Only slight improvement needed	(1)
1028 Why Beab (Walker)	117	Winners have habit of repeating	(2)
1027 Royal Galaxy (Hocken)	117	Must stay close to pacesetter	(3)
1037 Canadian Colleen (-)	111	Was close up previous; chance	(4)
1027 Cape Dyer (Brownell)	120	Contention runs deep with these	(5)
1037 Rock Bayley (Barbrey)	118	Return to previous form would do	(6)
1037 Nicole Capelin (Wolski)	116	Would prefer drying-out strip	(7)
997 White Rock Erli (Gold)	120	As capable as any; might surprise	(8)
also eligible			
1028 Kim's Shadow (Wolski)	110	Can close well on occasion	(9)

7th Race One Mile

Invitational Handicap, Purse \$1,200. For 4-year-olds and up.

1046 No Help (-)	120	Was charging later at the wire	(1)
994 Reptonian (Barbrey)	115	Only a question of fitness and track	(2)
1064 El Escorial (Carter)	123	Has speed on the inside today	(3)
1054 Cotton D (Brownell)	118	Sharp; has work out this time	(4)
1046 Double Day (-)	116	Hung in last; pace made to order	(5)
1046 Quality's Image (-)	117	Will contribute to the early pace	(6)
1012 Oxyer Jewel (-)	117	May have trouble keeping up	(7)
1054 Sawridge Boy (Gold)	116	Ran evenly last, but these hit hard	(8)

8th Race Mile and one-sixteenth

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1071 Y.B. Wise (Miller)	116	Back at his best distance	(1)
1053 Bishales (Hocken)	118	Powerful performance in previous	(2)
1043 Burnside (Furlong)	120	Must make well-timed move	(3)
1052 Rusty Rouser (Walker)	120	Can improve off last; check track	(4)
1042 Tear and a Smile (Carter)	118	Could steal a long lead here	(5)
1054 Silk Song (Brownell)	118	Figures about in the middle	(6)
1028 Off Proud (Wolski)	120	Usually prefers shorter route	(7)

One Best: Quista Pow First Post: 1 p.m.

City Man Heads Hotels Assoc.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Burger of Victoria has been elected president of the British Columbia Hotels' Association. Vice-presidents are Victor Burt and Spike Abramson of Vancouver, Bruce Au-

chivole, Victoria; Joe Frasen, Prince George; Ken Noble, Kelowna, and Clayton Stensgaard, New Westminster. Treasurer is Tom Tidball of Burnaby and executive vice-president is Lloyd Manuel of Vancouver.

the weather

Pacific storms continue to invade British Columbia. One storm which produced gales and rain along the coast is moving inland and weakening. The system will move into Alberta this evening. A brief respite is expected before the onslaught of still another disturbance. This new storm will reach the north coast this afternoon and the southern coast Sunday morning bringing more rain and gales. It will then move through the interior of B.C. Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy today with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Rain Sunday. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy today. A few showers. Overcast tonight and Sunday. Rain beginning by midnight. Windy. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 5.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy today with a few sunny periods and isolated showers. Rain Sunday. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 5.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Victoria 12 9 0.3 Normal 12 7

One Year Ago

Victoria 11 8 0.6

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Thunder Bay 13 2 St. John's 6 -1 2.92

Halifax 4 -3 0.26 Fredericton 5 -7 — Charlottetown 3 -4 — Montreal 4 1 — Ottawa 4 1 — Toronto 7 3 — North Bay 3 2 — Churchill -1 -6 — The Pas 2 3 — Alert -19 -23 — Cambridge Bay -17 -17 — Resolute Bay -22 -27 — Kenora 5 1 — Winnipeg 6 -1 — Brandon 3 -3 — Regina 8 -1 — Saskatoon 3 2 — Prince Albert 1 -4 — North Battleford 6 1 — Swift Current 8 3 — Medicine Hat 11 7 — Lethbridge 9 4 — Calgary 13 0 — Edmonton 7 1 0.3 — Cranbrook 7 3 — Castlegar 6 3 — Penticton 11 8 — Revelstoke 9 7 1.0 — Vancouver 11 9 2.0 — Prince Rupert 12 -1 8.1 — Terrace 8 1 5.1 — Port Hardy 12 6 40.4 — Tofino 12 8 26.4 — Comox 13 8 10.4 — Prince George 9 1 7.4 — Williams Lake 9 4 0.5 — Mackenzie 6 -1 6.4 — Kamloops 14 10 — Whitehorse -20 -28 0.5 — Fort Nelson -9 -21 — Fort St. John 8 -9 1.3 — Peace River 10 -8 6.6 — Yellowknife 0 -22 9.1 — Inuvik -23 -31 0.5

U.S. Temperatures: New York 10, 5; Miami 26, 24; Boston 9, 4; Washington 11, 3; Los Angeles 21, 11; San Diego 20, 12; San Francisco 21, 11; Denver 13, 0; Las Vegas 23, 12; Phoenix 22, 11; Honolulu 29, 23.

O.C. Soccer

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Premier Division

Aberdeen 2 Dundee 0
Ayr 2 Motherwell 0
Celtic 1 Rangers 1
Dundee U 3 St. Johnstone 1
Hearts 1 Hibernian 1

Division I

Arbroath 1 Dumbarton 3
Falkirk 0 Kilmarnock 1
Hamilton 0 Clyde 0
Morris 1 Montrose 1
Partick Thistle 1 Dunfermline 1
Queen of S 1 East Fife 1
St. Mirren 2 Airdrie 2

Division II

Albion 4 Forfar 0
Airdrie 3 Queen's Park 3
Brechin 1 Stenhousemuir 1
Clydebank 3 E. Stirling 0
Cowdenbeath 3 Arbroath 2
Raith 2 Stirling 2
Stranraer 5 Meadowbank 1

Northern Ireland City Cup

Bangor 2 Linfield 0
Cliftonville 2 Ballymena 2
Coleraine 2 Glenavon 2
Derry 0 Glenavon 0
Larne 0 Crusaders 2
Portadown 3 Ardara 4

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I

Birmingham 1 West Ham 5
Burnley 0 Stoke City 1
Coventry 1 Queens Park 1
Derby 3 Leeds 2
Ipswich 3 Aston Villa 0
Man. United 1 Norwich 0
Middlesbrough 0 Liverpool 1
Newcastle 2 Arsenal 0
Sheffield U 2 Man City 2
Tottenham 2 Wolverhampton 1

Division II

Bolton 1 Blackpool 0
Bristol R 1 Blackburn 1
Bristol S 1 Plymouth 2
Luton 0 Bristol C 0
Notts P 4 Carlisle 0
Oxford 2 Oldham 0
Oxford Utd 3
Portsmouth 0 Fulham 1
Sheff. Wed. 2 Brentford 0
York 1 Sunderland 4

Division III

Aldershot 3 Gillingham 0
Grimsey 0 Bury 0
Halifax 1 Crystal P 3
Millwall 1 Colchester 0
Peterborough 1 Brighton 0
Port Vale 1 Rotherham 0
Preston 2 Hereford 4
Shrewsbury 2 Chester 0
Wrexham 1 Mansfield 0

Division IV

Bournemouth 3 Cambridge 0
Barnsley 0 Swansea 0
Bradford 2 Darlington 0
Brentford 3 Scunthorpe 2
Crewe 2 Lincoln 3
Doncaster 1 Reading 1
Huddersfield 2 Hartlepool 0
Northampton 3 Watford 0
Rochdale 4 Tranmere 1
Torquay 1 Newport 1
Wokingham 2 Southport 1

FRIDAY ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I

Charlton 4 Southampton 1
Cardiff 4 Chesterfield 3
Southend 2 Scunthorpe 0
Exeter 2 Stockport 0

Camosun

Continued from Page 1

limit their budget increases to 15 per cent. "I hope the Treasury Board will say they think Eileen Dailly is being too tough," he said.

MacDonald said each college is going to have to undergo some internal struggle in establishing a new set of priorities.

Greta Nelson, chairman of the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby said she accepted the guidelines but hoped the education department "will allow us to spend a little more" than other colleges.

She said as BCIT primarily serves industry it has specific needs other colleges do not have during periods of economic difficulty.

When asked if she intends to approach industry for funds she replied, "Good idea", and turning to a faculty member sitting next to her said, "Make a note to bring that up at the next advisory board meeting."

Dailly said funds pumped into community colleges have more than doubled in the past three years but the time has come for moderate growth. Fisher said the statement is true, but misleading if enrollment expansion is taken into account.

SHOPPERS DRUG MART SUPPORTS THE B.C. PRICE FREEZE

Your Shoppers Drug Mart store is operated by people, people who reside and raise families in B.C. . . . people as concerned as you about runaway inflation. If the B.C. Price Freeze Regulations will help stabilize the economy of our Province, if they will help make British Columbia and Canada a better place to live, we encourage everyone to participate and support this programme.

THE PRICE IS FROZEN ON:

- All Prescription Drugs
- All Over-The-Counter Drugs, including some Patent Medicines, Vitamins, etc.
- All Confectionary and Soft Drinks

All Other product Categories in our Stores are not affected by the Price Freeze.

PRODUCT PRICES FROZEN

Every product covered in the above categories, stocked in our stores, has a frozen top price as of 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 24th, 1975. Any Specials offered at any individual Shoppers Drug Mart, at that time, will continue to be honoured.

TALK TO THE PHARMACIST OWNER

If you have a question on the price of any item, the Owner/Associate of your Shoppers Drug Mart will be pleased to discuss it with you.

SHOPPERS DRUG MART

JOIN US IN FIGHTING INFLATION

'Dead' Hangman Calls Probed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The man who conducted the last executions in Canada, all prior to 1963, died at least three years ago and the government has not appointed a successor, according to The Sun.

The newspaper investigated reports earlier this week by an anonymous radio-station caller in Montreal who claimed to be a hangman on an annual retainer from the federal government.

Using the pseudonym of James Ellis, the man, who made his latest call last Sunday, joined other advocates of capital punishment in calling for the resignation of Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, who has said he would resign before authorizing a hanging.

The Sun says the federal government has never employed a hangman. Since confederation, hangings have been the responsibility of

county sheriffs under provincial jurisdiction.

The province of Quebec, however, kept a quasi-official hangman on an annual retainer.

The paper said the man, who called himself Camille Branchaud, died sometime prior to November, 1972.

This fact was obtained from sheriff's offices in New Westminster and Montreal, it said.

When other provinces had a

hanging, they hired Branchaud from the Quebec government.

Sheriff Paul St. Martin of Montreal told a Sun reporter that official requests for Branchaud's services passed through his office.

Raymond Belanger of the Quebec solicitor-general's office also confirmed Branchaud's death "several years ago" and said his government has not appointed or retained a replacement.

capital scene

Licensed Practical Nurses Association of B.C., Victoria chapter, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., medical lecture room, Royal Jubilee Hospital. Lecture on hypnosis by Dr. Brian Pound.

English-Speaking Union and Royal Commonwealth Society, Tuesday, 8 p.m., lower hall at St. Mary's Church, Elgin Street. Speaker Dr. G. P. V. Alridge, University of B.C., on Hudson's Bay Co. Days in Old British Columbia.

Esperanto Club of Vancouver Island and Victoria, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., 631 Fort.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind Women's Auxiliary, Nov. 7, 2 p.m., CNIB auditorium.

Oak Bay Senior Citizens, Nov. 8, 1 p.m., at the activity centre, 1442 Monterey. Public grand fall bazaar, featuring auction, stall sales, peep show, tea.

The regular meeting of the Florence Nightingale chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be held Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. L. Brain, 1456 Mitchell Street.

Bus Kills 15

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Fifteen persons were killed and several injured early today when a passenger bus and a truck collided on the Tehran-Qum highway, police said.

HOUSING GRANT

The provincial government has made a grant of more than \$900,000 towards a senior citizens' housing unit in Duncan, housing minister Lorne Nicolson said Friday.

The project, to be located on First Street on property purchased from the housing department, will have 26 one-bedroom and 39 bachelor units as well as 68 hostel (room and board) suites.

Cost of the three-storey wood framed building is estimated at \$2.7 million. The grant of \$907,936 is one-third of the cost and is made under the Elderly Citizens' Housing Aid Act.

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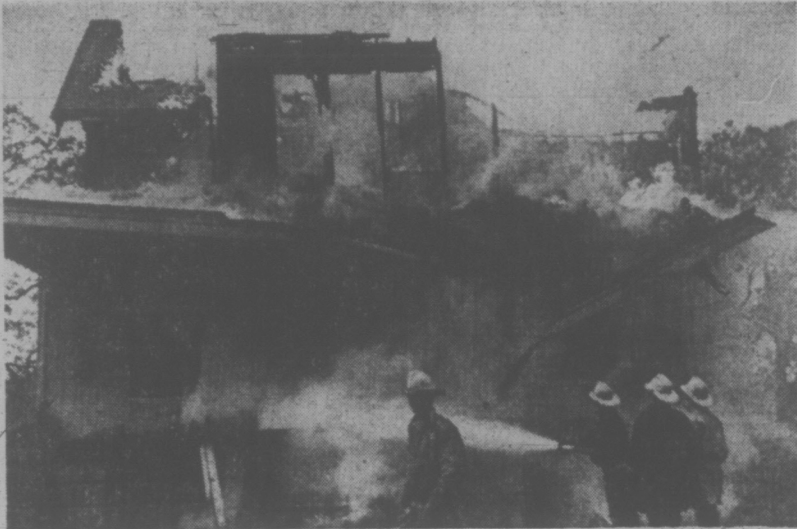


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—Irving Strickland photo—

FINAL CONTRIBUTION to a week of fire fighter training, this old house on Borden Street in Saanich burned down, right on schedule, Friday, providing firemen with one of those rare

opportunities to practise on the real thing. Earlier in the week house was used to train firemen and police officers on ways to spot and gather evidence in arson cases.

FORD TAPES TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, complying with a federal judge's order, went before television cameras today to offer unprecedented testimony for use at the trial of Lynette Fromme — accused of trying to kill him.

The proceedings lasted 19 minutes, and were "almost dry, legal, business-like and very low key," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Ford's sworn remarks videotaped for possible use in the trial of Miss Fromme on charges she tried to kill him in Sacramento, Calif., almost two months ago, represented the first time an incumbent president has testified in a criminal proceeding.

The president was sworn in by Judge Thomas MacBride, who ordered the testimony, and was questioned only by John Virga, an attorney representing Miss Fromme.

WCB Employees In Strike Vote

The 1,200 provincial employees of the Workers Compensation Board will take a strike vote Monday.

Malcolm Watson, shop steward of the Victoria branch of the Workers Compensation Board Employees Union, said results of the vote will be announced Thursday.

The independent union has been negotiating for a new one-year agreement since June 11, Watson said, and there has been "no substantial progress."

The main issues in negotiations are non-monetary, he said. The last contract expired Sept. 30.

Provincial mediator Clark Gilmour has been involved in the negotiation sessions since Oct. 2 and there is a further

mediation meeting scheduled for Monday.

There are about 35 WCB employees in Victoria.



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Underground Surfacing

MADRID (UPI) — The political underground has come alive in anticipation of the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and possible relaxation of the severe repression of his 36 years of rule.

Illegal political parties and groups have multiplied clandestine meetings, news conferences, and communiqués since the assumption of power of Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

The 37-year-old prince, Franco's hand-picked choice as successor, however does not have the absolute power of Franco, who today continued to weaken with new internal bleeding.

But the two major illegal opposition blocks, the Communist-dominated Democratic Junta and the centre-left Democratic Platform, are negotiating to form a united front against the prince.

Although the 82-year-old Franco has been close to death several times, suffering from a heart attack and intestinal disorders, the current regime still does not tolerate real political parties, other

than Franco's National Movement.

In prelude to the political activity that will follow Franco's death, Enrique Tierno Galvan, a leader of the Popular Socialist Party, called a number of reporters to a news conference at his downtown offices Friday evening but police broke up the gathering.

NOW: MEET KUNG FU GRANNY

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A

75-year-old karate-chopping grandmother chased a would-be thief from her apartment Friday night, basking him with artistic blows she learned during childhood.

Japanese-born Mika Amado and her daughter Misako Makabuchi surprised the intruder in their home and when the thief pulled a knife, Mrs. Amado disarmed him with a few karate moves then began pummeling him.

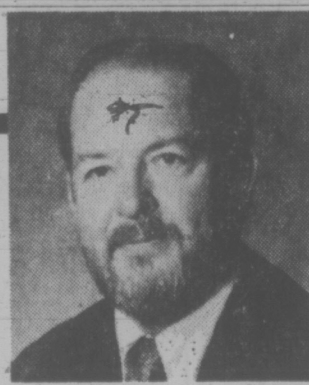
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The Gun Control Problem

A gunman kills himself with a .303 rifle after a four-hour siege in Burnaby. An Ottawa high school student injures six and blows his own head off with a sawed off shotgun. In the space of less than one week two dramatic incidents have focussed attention on the issue of gun control. Both Justice Minister Ron Basford and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand have indicated a policy announcement will be made in the Commons, possibly in the next few weeks, outlining new control proposals.

All firearms, including sporting rifles and shotguns will be encompassed by the policy. Gun owners may be held responsible for any injury done if their weapons fall into unstable hands through carelessness. Weapon storage regulations will be laid out in the criminal code and provincial codes. The latter measure would leave careless owners open to lawsuits. New laws will also facilitate gun seizures by police and place more responsibility on those who sell firearms. If this is the complete outline, the government has elected to stop short of registering all firearms or confiscating some weapons. While final judgment must await the policy announcement it would appear the Trudeau administration is simply tightening up existing statutes rather than actually controlling firearm ownership.

Like abortion, gun control is an emotional issue. The sight of a

weapon frightens many people. Others, equally normal, look on firearms as precision instruments of aesthetic design. Neither side is long on common sense when the control question is raised. Gun owners see any moves to control their passion as a government plot to disarm honest men. The anti gun group thinks anybody who owns a firearm is an emotional adolescent with fascist leanings. In this kind of a setting, whatever the government does will dissatisfy most of the people.

The outlined reforms won't stop a man with a .303 or a high school student on a rampage. There are six to nine million rifles and shotguns in private Canadian hands. Even if guns were registered, the government has no way of registering unstable behavior until an overt act takes place. Nor would registration stop a Canadian from slipping over the U.S. border where he can buy anything from an anti-tank cannon to a sub-machine-gun. As for handguns, Canada boasts some of the toughest controls in North America. In order to buy a handgun its prospective owner must submit to a thorough RCMP check. Once cleared he is given a special permit to take the weapon home. If the gun is moved again for any reason a new permit must be acquired from the police. This is good legislation as shown by police statistics. Fewer killings

are committed with handguns in Canada than rifles or shotguns which suggests that comprehensive registration might save lives.

Still, it is not the cure-all suggested by some critics. An enterprising person bent on mayhem can fashion a homemade pistol with a bit of pipe and elastic bands. At present Ottawa seems to be doing the political thing, that is appearing to take action, but leaving the status quo pretty much intact. Putting more responsibility on gun owners and sellers is a step in the right direction. But if the murder rate by shooting continues to soar comprehensive registration will be necessary. The government has been cautious on the issue because most of those estimated six to nine million guns out there are owned by voters. It also means that Canadians strongly identify with American culture where the right to bear arms is embedded in constitution. Canadians have no such rights, but the mythology is so strong that gun ownership is considered an article of faith.

When close to 20 million of us live in crowded urban environments we must drop the mythology. It is impossible to justify owning or carrying guns in the middle of cities where social tensions are high. Some of us enjoy the privilege. But the time may be coming when even responsible gun owners must knuckle under for the safety of the many.

RICHARD DAIGNAULT

Quebec's Immigration Pact

QUEBEC — The provincial immigration minister is wearing a broad smile in Quebec. He's just bought himself a new welcome mat from the federal immigration department that no other Canadian province has. The mat is a recent immigration selection and recruiting agreement between federal Immigration Minister Robert Andras and provincial Immigration Minister Jean Bienvenue which, in effect, allows the province to muscle in on Ottawa's game.

In fact the agreement, which took more than 18 months to negotiate, gives the provincial department of immigration powers which are just short of vetoing the federal immigration decisions in matters of selecting and recruiting immigrants who want to settle in Quebec.

Quebec decided it wants new powers in matters of immigration because it wanted control over immigration in Quebec in order to meet its special needs.

The new agreement expands on a 1971 agreement which allowed Quebec officials to interview prospective immigrants abroad through the offices of the federal government.

Quebec's problem is that the number of French-speaking immigrants has declined since 1968, while the percentage of English-speaking New Canadians has increased.

In 1968, 24 per cent of Quebec's immigrant arrivals spoke French. By 1972, the rate had dipped to 14.5 per cent, then it climbed back to 27.6 per cent last year.

More than 29 per cent of the 1968 crop spoke English and by 1972, English-speaking immigrants accounted for 40 per cent of the total, and has remained relatively stable since.

Low Birth Rate

Coupled with Quebec's plunging birth rate — completely turned around in the last 15 years to become the lowest in Canada — and the fact that many immigrant children were being reared in an English, rather than in a French-speaking environment, the government enacted the Official Languages Act.

Besides requiring most immigrant children to attend French language schools, the act (Bill 22) also brought in work permits, using as a vehicle Quebec's system of professional corporations.

Licensed by professional corporations or societies in Quebec are doctors, engineers, dentists, lawyers, land surveyors, architects and others.

Immigrants in these fields — even Canadian citizens coming to Quebec — are required to have a working knowledge of French and are given a one-year, non-renewable permit to work before acquiring such knowledge.

And as with many Ottawa-Quebec dealings, the 100-year-old British North America Act also affected the talks towards the new immigration pact.

While Ottawa maintains it cannot give Quebec control powers in immigration because the BNA Act says it is a federal responsibility, Quebec officials interpret it differently. Section 95 of the BNA Act says:

"In each province, the legislature may make laws in relation to immigration into the province; and it is hereby declared that the Parliament of

Canada may make laws from time to time in relation to immigration into all of the provinces:

"And any law of the legislature of a province relative to immigration shall have effect in and for the province as long and as far only as it is not repugnant to any act of the Parliament of Canada.

Ottawa has always maintained that means federal controls. Quebec says it means shared controls.

Although Bienvenue withdrew Quebec's demands of a right of veto over immigration, one can safely say that he did come out on top in the last agreement, with a pact that does give Quebec shared controls over its immigration.

The principal points Quebec won include:

— Quebec immigration officials, who had been considered nothing more than "travel agents" by the minister himself, now have the same status as federal immigration officers.

— Quebec's immigration officers abroad now have the right to recruit immigrants who want to settle in Quebec.



JEAN BIENVENUE
... new welcome mat

without having to go through federal immigration people.

— Any immigrant who wants to settle in Quebec must be interviewed by a Quebec immigration officer, even if the immigrant was recruited by a federal recruiting officer.

— Although the Quebec immigration officials don't have the final say in selecting prospective immigrants, federal officials must take into account the provincial official's opinion before authorizing entry.

Before the recent agreement, Quebec officials only talked to would-be immigrants after the federal embassy staffs were finished with them, which sharply restricted any ideas Quebec had about recruiting immigrants who would be able to learn French.

Federal Immigration Minister Andras said he was prepared to help Quebec, but that for obvious political reasons no truly special concessions would be granted to the province.

He said he recognizes the regional

needs of Quebec which are of a cultural nature and agrees that Quebec should have a policy to encourage French immigration to maintain the French population at a reasonable level by comparison with the rest of the country.

"We would do the same thing for Alberta if there were good reason," Mr. Andras said, although it does appear unlikely any other Canadian province has the same kind of problems which are being experienced in Quebec.

For Quebec, the statistics point up to the special problems of preserving the provincial heritage.

In 1974, Canada accepted 218,465 immigrants, up 18 per cent from the previous year, but only 17,614 or eight per cent had knowledge of French.

More than 135,800 immigrants, or 62 per cent, spoke only English and 65,046 knew neither of the official languages.

Of the more than 17,000 who had knowledge of French, however, almost a third settled in Canada outside Quebec.

The province received more than 9,200 French-speaking immigrants in 1974 as well as 3,235 who described themselves as being able to speak both English and French.

English-speaking immigrants to Quebec about equalled the total of French-speaking and bilingual immigrants. Almost 12,650 spoke English only and another 8,300 spoke neither English nor French.

The figures are disquieting for Quebecers who not only want to hang onto their French culture, but who want it to flourish.

Defuse Tensions

But it is debatable whether the new Andras-Bienvenue agreement will actually reverse the ever increasing flow of English-speaking immigrants to Quebec.

Bienvenue says it will. Furthermore, he believes that it will also help defuse tensions such as the ones experienced in Montreal, thanks to a decentralization policy which will direct immigrants outside the metropolitan areas, and avoid massive regroupments of various ethnic groups.

But some experts say it won't work. The problem is that there are few jobs available outside the metropolitan areas. Furthermore, immigrants have a tendency to learn English simply because they can find better jobs.

Quebec has indicated it will be expanding its network of immigration officials abroad. It now has seven overseas offices, four of whom are in Paris.

The Immigration department's 1975-76 budget is up 31.4 per cent to \$10.65 million and part of the additional money — about \$1 million — will be used to expand the overseas staff to 35 with new offices in London, Lisbon, Haiti and one in a yet undisclosed South American country.

Although all these factors indicate that Quebecers will see some changes as far as immigration is concerned, only time will tell whether the provincial government will succeed, with the help of legislation such as the Official Languages Act and measures such as the recent immigration agreement, to offset something that appears to be worrying French Quebec more and more in recent years.



Winter works protect at West Bay in Esquimalt.

John McKay photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

About the time your eyes rest here the Social Credit party will have spent a hard day thrashing out resolutions in Vancouver.

A sample of the more ludicrous: "Be it resolved that our party still holds its principles..." That is the individual is the greatest of God's creation. It's downhill from there, delving into sex education and family life.

I could go on but Halloween is over.

The real reason for the 65th policy conference is simply to integrate the new boys, Dr. Pat McGeer, Allan Williams and Garde Gardom.

It's not enough that they joined. The three wise men must actually show up, trade bon mots with Agnes Kripps and listen to some of the interesting people who come down from the hills for these affairs.

I can't imagine that sheepish trio doing the boogaloo tonight with Social Credit lasses who think the fox trot is a type of leg-hold trap.

If things become clumsy, the three could sit out discussing fluoridation with the wallflowers.

And, speaking of patterns on paper, there was Bill Bennett, newly-minted Liberal Senator Jack Austin and the ubiquitous Paul Manning from the Prime Minister's Office raising a glass together Friday night at the Hotel Vancouver bar.

Provincial Liberal leader Gordon Gibson was nowhere to be found. Perhaps, he was down the hall in the Spanish Grill thinking about the Basques.

While Socialists dance the night away, federal Liberals are walking a lonely road in the national twilight zone. None of Jack Pickersgill's old tricks seem to work anymore.

When the government goes to the left on capital punishment policemen start parading and holding rallies. When it's a right turn only the businessmen applaud. And anything business is enthusiastic about these days automatically makes the rest of the country suspicious.

Still, the Liberals may have a hot one with their "peace and security" program. As you can imagine from the title, it's all about hanging, jail sentences and gun controls. Those federal flacks who think up catchy titles are either subtle Orwellians or natural water heads.

The sneaky thing about this package is the government plans to abolish the death penalty while it brings in heavy duty legislation to mollify people who mutter about permissiveness. Longer sentences, heavier bail requirements and gun control will be spotlighted as the party takes the rope out the back door.

Liberals are so good at this kind of plotting, I don't understand why they can't get the Canadian feature film industry off the ground.

If all politicians are good actors, the provincial cabinet deserves academy awards.

Who in this government would have the nerve to stand up and promise, with

Social Credit Boogaloo And Visions of George III

a straight face, that liquor, beer and wine prices would be frozen? None other than Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Gosh, who would have thought the government would make such sacrifices? That means the province will be stuck with about \$125 million profit on its monopoly liquor sales, not to mention a paltry 117 per cent markup on some categories of imported wines.

If the provincial government wanted to symbolize its devotion to the anti-inflation cause it would ratchet back milk prices, perhaps even liquor prices. Just a gesture.

That's like asking the liquor stores to stock wines that have a nodding acquaintance with grapes.

For four grapes we turn to Mayor Peter Pollen who wants \$100 deposits from mayoralty candidates to eliminate "trivialous" fellows. Little Sir Echo, Alderman Mike Young, concurred, suggesting municipal act changes that would give the mayor's vote to the alderman gaining the most votes.

I have some sympathy with this view. But deposits don't discourage the frivolous in running for legislature or parliament. And anyway, it is not for incumbents to define who is qualified to be mayor. It is up to the people. That's why we have elections.

Some of democracy's excesses are its saving graces. Our dynamic duo at city hall often gets out of focus, coming through as a double vision of George III in a fit of petulance.—G.R.O.

letters

I.C.B.C. Praised

After hearing all the negative comments on our B.C. Government's new I.C.B.C., I feel obligated to write this letter.

I had the occasion to visit their office today. I saw my adjustor promptly, as scheduled, and after his efficiently taking the information my car was then looked at by the estimator. While I was seeing the estimator, my adjustor contacted the other party involved in my accident and by the time the estimate was complete my claim was completely settled. Within 30 minutes from the time I entered the building I was happily on my way to have the car fixed. I found their staff to be efficient and co-operative. After having dealt with a number of outside insurance firms in the past regarding claims and nearly losing, my sanity trying to get some sort of settlement, I felt the I.C.B.C. deserves a "pat on the back". I felt I had to write this letter and thank the staff publicly as I know how rarely government employees and our government are complimented.—Constance J. Roberts, 2587 Selwyn Road.

Logical Reasons

In reply to criticisms from the leader of the opposition, Mr. Bennett and other Social Credit MLAs, I would like to make the following comments.

There are very logical reasons for the increase in the number of provincial government employees from 29,000 in 1972 to 31,735 on January 31, 1975. Under the previous Social Credit government most departments had been seriously understaffed for several years and were therefore not able to really perform their functions properly. An outstanding example of this was our public health service where workloads were unrealistically large. With the advent of Minicare, better health services, pharmacare, more parks (an increase of 24 million acres since 1972), a new Consumer department and a new Housing department, sufficient additional staff was required to ensure success of these programmes.

I would like to ask Mr. Bennett where he feels jobs could be eliminated in the public service? Unfortunately when he talks of the "massive firings" he would initiate he is talking off the top of his head and loses credibility in so doing.

A major point in the question of numbers of government employees was the demoralizing and unfair way the Social Credit government hired full-time,

long term employees as "temporary continuous" so that they were not included in the total number of public employees. The NDP government figures include all part-time and temporary employees.

The BOGEU is showing itself to be a very responsible union at this time by co-operating fully with the Federal wage and price controls and I think we should give them full marks for this. I feel our government employees are doing a good job of efficiently carrying out programs for all people in this province and would like to express my appreciation to them at this time.—Carol M. Pickup, 977 Lovat Avenue.

Willow Replies

As a rule, I don't react to personal barbs. Having a thick hide, I rather enjoy the feeling of a well aimed missile. It tells me that my own bullets weren't duds.

However, I am at a loss trying to decode the meaning of Bruce Hardy's letter which appeared in the Times recently and which scorched me for my unsuccessful bid to join in a discussion at the Royal Forest Resource Commission's hearing which was held in our city.

Most assuredly, I did not represent the local Sierra Club — whose past accomplishments I hold in high esteem. Everybody at the meeting, except a few snoozers perhaps, must have realized that I did not represent any organized groups, as soon as I introduced myself as "John Willow, resident of Victoria" (my voice could wake the dead, even without a microphone).

Furthermore, even before I was able to pluck a single weed from the flowery brief of the B.C. Independent Logging Association, I was stopped by the chairman who felt that I should have registered my intention to object way ahead of the time.

This is why I think that Mr. Hardy should not worry too much about unaltered statements and undisclosed opinions. Yet, I must not discount a strong possibility that Mr. Hardy took an exception to the newspaper's reporting. If this is so, the only inaccuracy which Mr. Hardy could have objected to was a mention that I was "a well known structural engineer." The truth is that I am not, and I am mighty glad that the Association of Professional Engineers was gracious enough to overlook this unintentional discrepancy.

To dispell any further assumptions, I would like to add, for the benefit of those who might think otherwise, that my resignation from the Sierra Club did not

have anything to do with the person of Mr. Hardy—John Willow, 1646 Rockland Avenue.

O Canada!

O Canada! Of oil and strikes our land!

True, patriot love of money we demand;

With glowing hearts we see the rise,

Thou bank-rolls; stranger be!

But stand on guard, O Canada? —

We want more handouts free.

O Canada! Glorious our spree!

We do not stand, we run on gas, you see!

O Canada, we look for more things free.

O Canada, where debts and credits flow;

Great spendings spread,

And lordly income grow;

How dear to us thy vast expense,

From feast to Western fee;

Thou land of hope for all who toil

From work we'll soon be free.

O Canada, glorious our spree!

We spend our best, we spend our best for thee;

O Canada, we love your money-tree!

O Canada, beneath thy pie-filled skies,

May costs of living nevermore arise,

To keep us grubbing through the years,

From unemployment fears;

Our own beloved income raise,

Our income, strong and free.

O Canada, glorious our spree!

We'll guard your bonds,

We'll cash 'em all, you see;

O Canada, we love our money-tree!

O Canada, we love each stock and bond!

We'd spend them all, and never look beyond;

We love your mint, we'd never stint

Your sons and daughters fond;

We badly want Utopia;

For that we'd gladly stand!

O Canada, glorious and spree!

We spend our best, we'd mortgage all for thee;

O Canada, pray do not tax our tree!

—Walter G. Crane, 915 Hudson Street, grams.

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One Tequila Sunrise, and a Gorilla Sweat for the Lady

LOS ANGELES — "Everybody's rushing about trying to come up with something new," said a liquor industry executive in Los Angeles this week. "Drinking tastes are changing in this country. The guy who makes it is the guy who can anticipate the next trend."

At the same time, the business is passing through one of its most difficult periods since Prohibition days: rising costs, increased competition, more federal and state regulation, new taxes — all are hitting an industry traditionally considered recession-proof. The latest blow, in California at least, comes in the form of a tax boost which will help subsidize programs combatting alcoholism — a notion bitterly opposed by the booze-makers. It's not the few additional cents on each bottle that they resent so much as the feeling that this proposal is tantamount to a warning that "alcohol is dangerous to your health."

No one seems sure why America's drinking habits are fluctuating these days. From a nation of whisky-drinkers, this is becoming a land of gin, vodka and rum sippers. White is right; and consequently, brown is down. Three of the leading whisky distillers have reported falling profits in recent months. Bourbon sales have been slipping for some years, but now Scotch, Canadian and blended whiskies are following suit.

The "straight shot" is giving way to the "mixed drink," which mixes gin or vodka with almost any beverage you care to name: liqueurs, cordials, fruit juices, soft drinks,

cream. Hence the industry's new slogan: "If it won't mix, it won't make it." In every liquor store, customers find piles of free recipe booklets placed handily atop the ice machine by brewers. They portray, in color, such drinks as the "tequila sunrise," and "cactus banger," the "cherry bounce," and "gorilla sweat" (hot buttered tequila). Vodka was virtually unknown in this country until the Second World War, when, perhaps because of the U.S. alliance with the U.S.S.R., it suddenly became popular. Heublein Inc., which acquired rights to the Smirnoff name in 1939, has since built Smirnoff vodka into the No. 1 selling liquor brand in the world.

Because it is tasteless, odorless, its very name is a diminutive of the Russian for water: vodka, and characterless, vodka is supremely "mixable." Now that the legal drinking age has dropped to 18 in many states, industry executives say, today's drinking man is younger and he doesn't want to be linked with whatever was "in" during his father's time. The demand is for "lighter" (i.e. less crudely alcoholic) drinks with exotic flavors.

Makers of distilled spirits are cheerfully meeting this demand: one way to lighten a drink is to lower the proof, and since liquor in this country is taxed according to its proof, lowering the alcohol level means upping company profits. So everyone's doing it: Jim Beam, Old Crow bourbon; Gordon's, Gilbey's gin. Proof, in the U.S., represents double the alcoholic content (i.e. 80 per cent

proof means 40 per cent of the beverage is alcohol); and proof is reduced by the simple expedient of adding distilled water.

Despite the weaker drink, prices have stayed the same, or risen, and the consumer — unless he is an assiduous reader of trade journals — has not been aware of the fact. Most spirits now stand at 80 per cent proof — down from an average of 86 per cent — but industry executives say the level will fall to 70 per cent in the next few years. "In a mixed drink, this difference just isn't detectable," says a spokesman for a major distiller. "Even the martini, which everyone thinks so powerful, is really only about 25 per cent to 35 per cent proof when you allow for water from crushed ice, vermouth, lemon peel."

Legend has it that people drink more in hard times, but this, statistics show, is not true. In every recession year — 1933, 1938, 1961, 1970 — liquor sales have either shown negligible growth or slumped, despite population increase. This year, they are down 1.2 per cent in California, and 0.7 per cent nationally. The most expensive brands have been unaffected, since the really affluent people who buy them have not been hurt by recession; and lower-priced liquor is also selling well, because people in middle-income groups who are feeling the pinch have been forced to switch from the middle-ranged category — which is by far the largest.

In fact, this is to the consumer's advantage since, advertising claims to the contrary, there is little difference in quality be-

tween many famous "national" brands, and those marketed by smaller, lower-priced competitors in the field. Whisky may vary slightly in quality in the middle-price range, although most Scotches and Canadians are now imported in bulk and bottled in the U.S.; but vodka hardly at all. Some 80 per cent of American vodka is produced by two firms, one in Kansas, the other in Iowa, and sold under a variety of different labels. Many distillers also sell off surplus whisky to small private labellers (known in the trade as reconditioners).

The ageing process for whisky — up to 12 years — makes it the most costly of spirits, although the price to the manufacturer of any liquor is minimal, even allowing for promotion, bottling, taxes, etc. Vodka, the cheapest of all to produce, is estimated to cost between 10 and 25 cents per pint to make. Tequila, the Mexican liquor distilled from leaves of an agave plant, is also inexpensive, and it's catching on fast, especially in the Western states. Strong stuff indeed, it is watered down to 100 per cent proof on crossing the border, and some companies are testing out fruit-flavored tequilas in their research labs.

The Los Angeles Times reported recently that America may be headed for a "pop liquor" wave similar to that which has boosted the wine industry in the past decade. "Ten years from now," warned California's leading newspaper, "we may be drinking things no one has dreamed of yet."

'God's Own Country' Feeling Wind Change

By DENNIS McNAMARA

AUCKLAND — Although the real winds of change have not yet ruffled New Zealand's tranquil shores, there is a definite breeze wafting across its fertile farmlands. It may be overdue, but New Zealand faces an election next month and many New Zealanders are hopeful that at last this may be the breeze before the storm.

For most inhabitants of this peaceful land of three million people and six million sheep things are still pretty good, but the great post-war boom is over. Inflation is still a relatively low 13 per cent, but rising, and unemployment, which did not reach double figures in 1973, is also increasing.

For some there are still golden days in the luxury yachts which adorn every New Zealand harbor; summer houses on deserted, clean beaches; and Pacific island holidays. But for an increasing number of the rest, the promised riches of "God's own country," as it is nationally called, are equally far off.

In the latest figures, more than 17,000 people are waiting for one of the State-owned houses which the original Labour Government proudly promised the lower income groups, and it can take more than six months to get non-emergency treatment in any of the country's public hospitals. Basic food prices have remained relatively low, thanks to heavy Government subsidies, but imported goods are heavily taxed, and petrol has just gone up to nearly 70 pence (\$1.42) a gallon.

But an even more explosive political issue is the re-emerging racial problem in what New Zealand politicians have traditionally assured the rest of the world is the most harmonious multiracial society in

existence. Over 100 years of "integration" have seen the decimation of the Maori race, and the collapse of its culture.

Characteristically the backlash is late, and so far non-violent, but the growing Maori movement is determined to restore the prestige of the Maori language and culture. "Maori is not just doing haka (dances) for tourists — it's a way of life," their leaders insist.

On top of the Maori problem, New Zealand is beginning to feel the social and economic repercussions of years of almost unrestricted Polynesian immigration. There are more than 45,000 Polynesians ("Islanders" as they are known locally) in New Zealand, most of them unskilled and often with little English, having been brought to the country in the good years to

do the less desirable industrial and labouring jobs.

Auckland now has the largest Polynesian population of any city in the world, and only recently has there been any real attempt to understand the particular problems of this displaced group. Again this has been prompted by a rapidly rising crime rate, the modern social barometer for minority groups.

One of the city's social workers explained: "You can't just transplant people into a totally alien environment and hope that somehow it will work. We've had a very shortsighted policy in the past, and now we're paying for it."

With an increase in these and other social problems, there is a growing dissatisfaction, particularly among younger New Zealanders, with the traditional political establishment. This has led to a new phenomenon in New Zealand politics, at least in



Maoris perform traditional stick game

recent years: A respectable but more radical third party.

The Values Party is likely to play a key role in the November 29th election. Established only a few weeks before the last general election in 1972, its anti-growth, community control and environmentalist platform attracted an unprecedented 2 per cent of the vote in its first poll, and forced both the major parties to adopt parts of its social policy.

More recently the new party has taken a lead on the controversial issues of abortion and homosexual law reform, and latest figures show that it is now ahead of Social Credit as the third party. All signs are that this election will be one of the hardest fought in New Zealand for a long time. The Values Party leader, 28-year-old Reg Clough, is realistic, but hopeful. "We may not get a balance of power in the House, but we will have a decisive influence on the voting. That may at least force the major parties to steal more of our policies."

The main fight for seats in November will, as usual, be between the Labour Government and the National Party. Although Labour relies on the support of the unions, while the farmers and business community generally vote National, doctrinal differences are not great. The position of the parties has been compared to the old adage about

having two feet — one right and the other further right.

There is no doubt that the heady days of the revolutionary welfare state in New Zealand are over, perhaps inevitably in a country which has more than 20 acres of land for every man, woman and child, including some of the best farmland in the

world. Egalitarianism has been translated into a comfortable middle-class society, and the early pioneering spirit, overtaken, has become listless.

Prime Minister Bill Rowling, thrust into office on the sudden death of the now legendary Norman Kirk last year, epitomises his govern-

ment's caution. Wisely he opted instead for the undramatic, "no nonsense" approach. Internationally this has had some success, particularly in negotiating with Britain over EEC competition, and securing new Middle East markets. But at home it has convinced many voters that the government is unwilling to tackle the country's main problems.

In contrast, the opposition is led by the vociferous Robert Muldoon, nationally known as "Piggy," not only from his stint as Finance Minister. Critics claim he has exploited the notion that if you speak loudly and often enough, it does not really matter what you say.

Muldoon reinforced his image as the tough fundamentalist earlier this year when he was photographed swinging a punch at demonstrators outside a public meeting, and still further by a shouting match with trade union leader Tom Skinner on a recent David Frost televi-

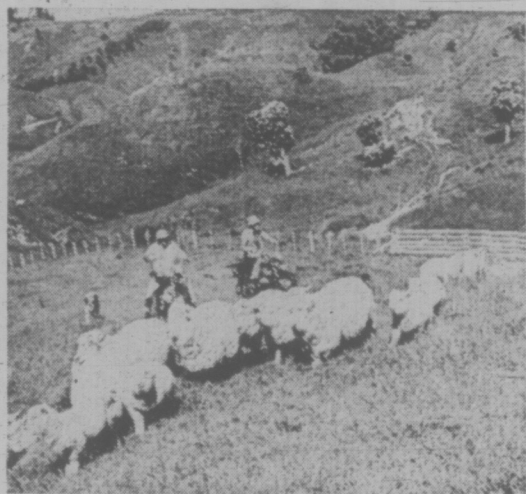
sion show. Despite an official reprimand by the party executive, the National leader subsequently caused another outburst by demanding that offending Polynesians should be sent back to their islands.

Yet, as a strong voice of the far Right, Muldoon's unsavory message is welcomed by those who see a dangerous change ahead.

However, most observers agree that Bill Rowling has successfully played the required role of the "good, honest bloke" and looks likely to have at least another three years in office. Despite the growing problems, and a greater awareness among younger voters, the Values Party knows that it is ahead of its political time.

But for the first time many New Zealanders can remember, there is a new voice blaring both sides with equal ferocity. And more of them are beginning to see the problems, even for a Kiwi, of having two right feet.

London Observer



Shepherds take to hills on motorbikes

GOODACRE SHOW GOES ON

The current feature showing at Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park has been held over for another week, not by popular demand but because the performers won't leave the stage.

Every year about this time Goodacre takes on the air of a three-ring circus as Mallards and Wigeon, by the hundreds, descend on the place to spend the winter. The Mallards live the scene a little more by their conjugal shenanigans which are carried out with an air of complete indifference to public opinion and the mores of society. The Wigeon, well they're at it too but with a slightly greater sense of propriety.

But almost lost amongst the Mallards and Wigeon are a few other kinds of ducks — Canvasbacks, Scaup, a Wood Duck or two and those performers I mentioned in the beginning, Hooded Mergansers.

The mergansers are not conspicuous — despite the striking plumage of the drakes; for the most part they go quietly about their business of resting or herding the lake's sunfish population around.

Now and then one will catch a sunfish but, discovering it a little difficult to get down, abandons it to the gulls.

I've found the Mergansers most often at the west end of the lake, near Douglas Street — usually in under the overhanging willows around the island. They're small ducks; the females and young of the year, except for their bushy crests, lack any outstanding feature for identification; the drakes, on the other hand, are quite a different story.

Combining a subtle blend of brown and black with the judicious use of white, a pair of piercing straw-coloured eyes, and a splendid, black-bordered white crest, the drake Hooded Merganser makes a striking figure in any company.

At a distance, and with this crest depressed, he fades into the crowd. But bring him closer, and give him reason to expand that crest, and you've got one of the most beautiful ducks to grace our shores.

And, at this time of the year, all a drake Hooded Merganser needs to show-off is what he perceives to be a receptive female and a potential contestant for her hand.

To the untrained human eye, it is well-nigh impossible to separate a receptive female Hooded Merganser from any other kind of female Hooded Merganser let alone an unrecep-



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

tive one. And I suspect that the drakes are never too sure of their ground on this count, either.

But given the right circumstances, a female — receptive or otherwise — and two or more drakes, and the stage is set for some award-winning performances, as the drakes throw aside their cloaks of polite propriety and reveal their other selves — boisterous, strutting paramours with, among other things, a touch of mayhem on their minds.

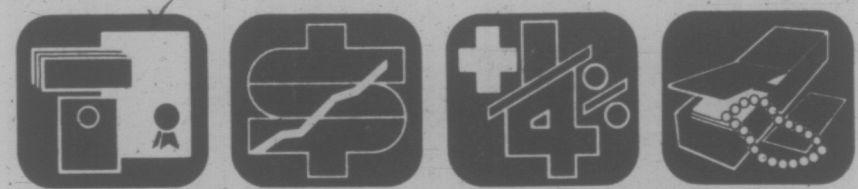
While the performance is obviously for the benefit of the female, she, for the most part, ignores the whole thing leaving its appreciation to the drakes themselves, or to any passing onlookers with an interest in such things.

The performance begins, innocently enough, when the contesting drakes raise their bodies slightly in the water and, to the accompaniment of some sharp head shaking and twisting, shiffen their necks. Meanwhile they swim slowly in tight little circles, apparently trying to gain some advantageous position.

Suddenly, each, almost in unison, rears back, expands its striding crests, throws its head back, opens its beak, and with an explosive burp, collapses once again into a picture of decorum.

Sometimes, in the preliminary swim, contact will be made and brief, splashing fights will ensue, but for the most part each drake completes his performance without interference. Meanwhile, the object of the whole exercise has swum away, leaving the performers to catch-up as best they can.

There's a good chance the show will still be running this weekend. It's a rain or shine performance, and you can't beat the price.



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Now is the time to SWITCH!

HERE'S WHY

The banks are paying their semi-annual interest at the end of October. And that money could be working harder for you in a Prime 55 Account at West Coast Savings Credit Union.

Deposit with us before November 7th and we'll pay you interest from the beginning of the month.

There couldn't be a more perfect opportunity to take advantage of the Prime 55 plan. Perhaps you've been thinking it over. Well, now's the time to act.

WHAT WE OFFER

Receive 7½% basic interest on your chequing/savings account. And, with our cost of living benefit added, your account would currently pay 8.4% calculated and paid monthly.

Term deposits and Guaranteed Investment Certificates receive an additional ¼% interest. Interest paid monthly on deposits of \$5,000 or more.

All deposits fully guaranteed without limit.

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ESQUIMALT
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SOOKE
6689 Sooke Road
642-5233

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES

Distributed by The Canadian Press

Week ending Friday, Oct. 31, 1975

VH—Quotations in cents unless marked S. Odd lot sales marked Z. Net change in last week's close of same lot.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

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REASONABLE

Distributed by The Canadian Press

Week ending Friday, Oct. 31, 1975

VH—Quotations in cents unless marked S. Odd lot sales marked Z. Net change in last week's close of same lot.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

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MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT NOTICE TO SHIPPING

During the current work stoppage of the Canadian Coast Guard, Notices to Shipping are being held in the following locations and are available for pick up by interested parties—

Coast Guard Office, Victoria
6th Floor, 1405 Douglas St.
Victoria, B.C.

Coast Guard Office, Prince Rupert
Seal Cove, Prince Rupert
—B.C.

Regional Director, Canadian Coast Guard
9th Floor, Pacific Centre
700 West Georgia St. Vancouver, B.C.

Mariners at other locations than those mentioned above may obtain the text of the current Notice by phoning Vancouver Traffic Collect at any time at 660-6051, or during office hours, Victoria 388-3885, Prince Rupert 624-9146.

L. E. Slaght
District Manager
Canadian Coast Guard, Victoria.

VIEW ROYAL

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MANAGEMENT MEMO Investment In People

By R. J. CURRIE

P. S. Ross and Partners

'Innovation in a Cold Climate,' the Science Council of Canada's report concerning the dilemma of Canadian manufacturing, states:

To ensure a healthy manufacturing industry throughout this decade, we need better access to markets and capital, improved competitiveness and productivity, more effective managerial skills, better utilization of our work force, and the capability to apply new technology.

That's a tall order for a country which is so often influenced by major external factors. But there are many things which are under the direct control of Canadian business. Among them is perhaps the greatest potential source for increased productivity—people.

Where once we looked to machines and technology to provide us with major increases in productivity, we now must focus our efforts on people. Not just because our human values and systems must catch up with the technological race, but because people are the major source of variance. Their perceptions and attitudes to their work can have an enormous impact on the levels of productivity in modern business.

Investments in people can be a benefit to the employees and to the business. Reports

are legion which illustrate that when changes in the working environment are put into effect and when the quality of work is improved, employees feel that the change is to their benefit and productivity gets a boost.

The automotive assembly line, once hailed as a symbol of the industrial and mass-consumption society and the efficient technology of the industrialized world, is now seen as a symbol of monotony. Automation is not the only way to increase productivity.

As machines are developed and adopted to perform new tasks more rapidly, the role of people becomes simpler and more repetitive. Monotony and boredom are the result.

General Motors' experience with the assembly line has successfully delivered the mass-produced automobile, but rising wages have forced the continued automation of this process to a point where the role of people becomes little more than a part of the machine.

Volvo, the Swedish car manufacturer, decided to discontinue its assembly line. Its experience with increasing turnover, absenteeism and labour shortages in the face of rising unemployment, was one of the reasons for its gutsy decision to build a new factory that would be organized on the traditional 'craft' concepts of work. Employees will be or-

ganized into teams which will choose their own leaders and allocate the work among themselves.

Volvo is not the first company to try this approach. The aerospace industries, electronics and even the show manufacturing business have applied organizational development methods to reorganize and motivate their people into a more productive team effort.

The post-industrial society is calling for a concern for people. It is an era where service industries assume a much greater role and where the basic needs of people for food and shelter are satisfied more or less automatically. It is no longer necessary to work purely for survival—we now have the luxury of working for fun.

This is also the era of corporate social responsibility, and improving the quality of employees' work is a socially responsible action, but it is also an action which will benefit business. The aims are congruent.

The performance and productivity of people is a measure of their job satisfaction and motivation. The effects of upgrading, job enrichment and other efforts to improve the quality of work for people can be assessed. Their results and impact can be measured in terms of the benefits received by the employee and by the business. The tools for

evaluating investments in people have been developed and used. They incorporate the conventional cost and value measures of financial accounting with the sociopsychological measures of the behavioural sciences.

In many businesses, however, the costs and benefits of programmes for training, job enrichment, planning and development, etc., are seldom known. The costs are substantial but, in some cases, so are the benefits.

Improving the productivity of people and measuring the resulting benefits are not limited to manufacturing businesses. Perhaps the greatest opportunity is to be found in the service industries—financial, retail, health, education, distribution, etc., where the only productive resource is people. In the face of increasing competition for well-qualified personnel, improvements to the quality of work and the job environment are more critical than ever.

Like anything else, investments in people must produce results, for it is the payoff that encourages the investor to try again.

If the payoff is never assessed or communicated, managers will not be aware of the potential benefits. If you try to measure the results of your investments in people—you may be pleasantly surprised with what you will find.

Real Estate by DAVE HARDING

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Until recently, it was common for lenders to make mortgage loans for 25 years at a fixed rate of interest. With the shrinking value of our dollar, this did not make economical sense. Lenders bound to a 25-year, 7% loan shuddered when they looked at the current double figure rate and realized they still had many years to go at 7%.

So the rules were changed to allow an adjustment of interest at five year periods to attract more mortgage money.

What it means is this: A 25 year mortgage with a five-year term has 25 years to be repaid. However, at the end of each five year period, the lending institution can renew the

mortgage for the next five years at the current interest rate. The borrower can pay it off in full, or obtain a new mortgage elsewhere, or accept the new interest rate.

It hurts when interest rates are climbing but it could be worse. Some countries with fixed-rate, long-term mortgages are finding NO mortgage money available for buying or building resulting in a housing crisis.



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ANNOUNCEMENT



KEN JENSEN

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384-3484 (24 Hours)

ALBERTA

FRIDAY

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Amalgam Pro	202.125	125	125	
Cdn Obs	1000.120	120	420	
Claremont	1200.220	22	22	
Clearport	2000.20	20	20	-5
Conventur	400.250	225	250	+25
Cord	150.7	65	7	
Cryogenic	3100.220	200	200	+15
Duke Mine	2500.42	42	42	
Fin Fin	500.18	18	18	
Galveston	300.185	185	185	+1
Jelco	500.100	100	100	
Nemco	1000.91	91	91	-1
Norac	1000.15	15	15	
Northern	4000.91	91	91	
Petrofost	1100.405	405	405	
Sackville	2500.35	35	35	+2
Sparrow	2000.120	120	120	
Thomson	500.410	410	410	
Thomson	800.515	515	515	

Total Sales: 33,495.

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479-2113

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

FRIDAY

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Amalgam Pro	202.125	125	125	
Cdn Obs	1000.120	120	420	
Claremont	1200.220	22	22	
Clearport	2000.20	20	20	-5
Conventur	400.250	225	250	+25
Cord	150.7	65	7	
Cryogenic	3100.220	200	200	+15
Duke Mine	2500.42	42	42	
Fin Fin	500.18	18	18	
Galveston	300.185	185	185	+1
Jelco	500.100	100	100	
Nemco	1000.91	91	91	-1
Norac	1000.15	15	15	
Northern	4000.91	91	91	
Petrofost	1100.405	405	405	
Sackville	2500.35	35	35	+2
Sparrow	2000.120	120	120	
Thomson	500.410	410	410	
Thomson	800.515	515	515	

Total Sales: 33,495.

GOLD QUOTES

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$416.16. Previous day \$415.50 and \$422 asked. Previous day \$415.50 and \$422.

MUTUALS

FRIDAY

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Amalgam Pro	202.125	125	125	
Cdn Obs	1000.120	120	420	
Claremont	1200.220	22	22	
Clearport	2000.20	20	20	-5
Conventur	400.250	225	250	+25
Cord	150.7	65	7	
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Jelco	500.100	100	100	
Nemco	1000.91	91	91	-1
Norac	1000.15	15	15	
Northern	4000.91	91	91	
Petrofost	1100.405	405	405	
Sackville	2500.35	35	35	+2
Sparrow	2000.120	120	120	
Thomson	500.410	410	410	
Thomson	800.515	515	515	

CMFPA MEMBERS

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Amalgam Pro	202.125	125	125	
Cdn Obs	1000.120	120	420	
Claremont	1200.220	22	22	
Clearport	2000.20	20	20	-5
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Sackville	2500.35	35	35	+2
Sparrow	2000.120	120	120	
Thomson	500.410	410	410	
Thomson	800.515	515	515	

AGF GROUP

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Amalgam Pro	202.125	125	125	
Cdn Obs	1000.120	120	420	
Claremont	1200.220	22	22	
Clearport	2000.20	20	20	-5
Conventur	400.250	225	250	+25
Cord	150.7	65	7	
Cryogenic	3100.220	200	200	+15
Duke Mine	2500.42	42	42	
Fin Fin	500.18	18	18	
Galveston	300.185	185	185	+1
Jelco	500.100	100	100	
Nemco	1000.91	91	91	-1
Norac	1000.15	15	15	
Northern	4000.91	91	91	
Petrofost	1100.405	405	405	
Sackville	2500.35	35	35	+2
Sparrow	2000.120	120	120	
Thomson	500.410	410	410	
Thomson	800.515	515	515	

ALCAN GROUP

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Amalgam Pro	202.125	125	125	
Cdn Obs	1000.120	120	420	
Claremont	1200.220	22	22	
Clearport	2000.20	20	20	-5
Conventur	400.250	225	250	+25
Cord	150.7	65	7	
Cryogenic	3100.220	200	200	+15
Duke Mine	2500.42	42	42	
Fin Fin	500.18	18	18	
Galveston	300.185	185	185	+1
Jelco	500.100	100	100	
Nemco	1000.91	91	91	-1
Norac	1000.15	15	15	
Northern	4000.91	91	91	
Petrofost	1100.405	405	405	
Sackville	2500.35	35	35	+2
Sparrow	2000.120	120	120	
Thomson	500.410	410	410	
Thomson	800.515	515	515	

BAITON GROUP

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Amalgam Pro	202.125	125	125	
Cdn Obs	1000.120	120	420	
Claremont	1200.220	22	22	
Clearport	2000.20	20	20	-5
Conventur	400.250	225	250	+25
Cord	150.7	65	7	
Cryogenic	3100.220	200	200	+15
Duke Mine	2500.42	42	42	
Fin Fin	500.18	18	18	
Galveston	300.185	185	185	+1
Jelco	500.100	100	100	
Nemco	1000.91	91	91	-1
Norac	1000.15	15	15	
Northern	4000.91	91	91	
Petrofost	1100.405	405	405	
Sackville	2500.35	35	35	+2
Sparrow	2000.120	120	120	
Thomson	500.410	410	410	
Thomson	800.515	515	515	

Guardian Gr.

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chgs
Amalgam Pro	202.125	125	125	
Cdn Obs	1000.120	120	420	
Claremont	1200.220	22	22	
Clearport	2000.20	20	20	-5
Conventur	400.250	225	250	+25
Cord	150.7	65	7	
Cryogenic	3100.220	200	200	+15
Duke Mine	2500.42	42	42	
Fin Fin	500.18	18	18	
Galveston	300.185	185	185	+1
Jelco	500.100	100	100	
Nemco	1000.91	91	91	-

Stay Cool! Fonzie's Alive, Well

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Winkler, the young man who plays Fonzie in the Happy Days TV series, has not committed suicide, expired in a car crash nor succumbed to a drug overdose.

Henry is alive and reasonably well. But reports of his demise pop up across the country almost daily.

"I can't figure out why," he

said. "I've never been suicidal. Drive carefully. The only drug I take is aspirin."

Winkler is following a pattern set by Bob Denver of Gilligan's Island renown. For years Denver was victimized by recurring reports of his death in newspaper, television and radio news desks.

Denver faithfully died several times a year of electrocu-

tion when a fan ostensibly fell into a tub while he was bathing. Unlike Winkler's fancied finales, Denver's demise was always the same.

Fonzie, and by association Winkler, has become a folk hero to teenagers and the sand pile set.

Fonzie is a high school dropout, a tough leather-jacketed motorcycle rider, a big man

with the ladies. He is self-sufficient, thanks to his job as a garage mechanic. His saving grace is a wounded vulnerability.

He appears menacing on screen, but Winkler weighs a mere 134 pounds and is only 5-feet-6½. He is singularly soft spoken, a gentle man in his late 20s.

"I have confidence in my

self when I put on the leather jacket," he said. "I think big and tough."

"Fonzie isn't a bad image. Nobody's dropped out of school because of him. And whenever I talk to kids I tell them to stay in school."

At the moment he also would like to get the message across that Henry Winkler is still alive.

Alberni Man Western Finalist

BRANDON — A Saskatchewan Highways Department employee and a Port Alberni electrician are among eight finalists picked in the preliminary draw for the Nov. 12 Western Canada Lottery Friday night.

John Garcia, 62, of Regina, said he is close to retirement and will use his winnings to move to British Columbia.

Steve Balatoni, 41, of Port Alberni, plans to use his windfall to put his daughter through university.

The other six finalists are: J. McKenzie of Revelstoke; R. Birkette of Santa Ana, Calif.; D. Plourde, Winnipeg; Elmonde Leblanc, Moncton; R. Weidlich, Tiger Lily, Alta., and Mary Moak of Los Angeles.

First prize winner in the final draw — one of the eight drawn Friday — will win \$250,000. Second prize is \$100,000 and third is \$50,000. Each of the remaining winners will win \$25,000.

Also picked — but not announced — were eight ticket holders whose names will be matched with the finalists for the final draw.

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Victoria HUDAC
HOUSING and URBAN DEVELOPMENT
ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

people

'Death' Booked On Suspicion Of Murder

LOS ANGELES — Police have arrested a suspect in an extortion case in which a man calling himself "Death" — believed responsible for at least two killings — demanded \$100,000 in exchange for a hostage. Edward Johnson was arrested Friday night as he picked up a package left by officers at a pre-arranged drop site. There was no immediate word concerning the hostage. In earlier calls, "Death" took responsibility for the wounding of a taxi driver, the killing of a pawn shop owner and the slaying of an apartment office manager.

OAKLAND, Calif. — A Vail, Colo., physician met briefly with his wife of 34 years but was unable to lure her away from a cult which promises salvation through UFOs. "I told her the door is always open to her," Dr. C. A. Leonard said of the meeting Friday. He had not seen her since she ran off with the group 2½ months ago. The doctor said he hoped the cult for which his wife left home in August would dissolve before long and that she would return home, but added "There's always that chance I won't see her again... maybe they know something I don't know."

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday he still isn't ready to name a replacement for former communications minister Pierre Juneau, defeated Oct. 14 in a Montreal by-election.

PHILADELPHIA — A judge said Friday it was unfair for Herbert McGlinchey to win re-election as ward leader by changing the polling place at the last minute to a moving bus without telling his opponent. However, Judge Leon Higginbotham Jr. ruled the election did not involve federal jurisdiction. "Certainly," he said, "Mr. McGlinchey will merit no high marks in the annals of history."

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Walter Rogers Friday offered a \$100 reward for the identity of the person who chopped down a living memorial to his wife. Rogers said that a 20-foot Colorado blue spruce, which he planted in 1964 as a memorial to his wife, was chopped down Thursday and left lying on his lawn.

EAST HAVEN, Conn. — A man paralyzed from the waist down has been charged with driving a getaway car used to rob a bank Friday. Joseph Cognato, 28, was arrested at his apartment, taken by ambulance to the police station and put into a wheelchair. Cognato was paralyzed from the waist down more than six years ago when he was shot in the spine by a New Jersey state trooper following a bank robbery in that state. His 1969 Cadillac, used in the holdup, was equipped with special levers on the steering column that let the driver control accelerator and brake pedals with his hands.

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Frankenstein Hates Halloween

DENVER — Frankenstein hates Halloween.

Roz Frankenstein, 25, says children call her up "and ask if Dr. Frankenstein is there or if the monster is there."

Sometimes they ask for Dracula.

"The call any time of the day or night, in the winter, spring, summer or fall," she said. "It can be very annoying."

NEW INDIAN PRINCESS

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Shirley Cheechoo, 23, of Red Lake, Ont., a green belt in karate, was named Canadian Indian Princess at the conclusion of a three-day pageant here Friday.

Patricia Deller, 19, of Saskatoon, was first runner-up and Nina McComber, 20, of the Caughnawaga Reserve in Quebec was second runner-up.

Bodies Found

MONTREAL (CP) — The bodies of four persons were found Friday near the wreckage of a Piper Cherokee aircraft missing since Tuesday night, a spokesman for the Canadian Forces said.

... ONLY IF THE PRESIDENT'S SANE

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. — Maj. Harold Hering is being discharged from the United States Air Force today because the military says he violated its concept of an officer's duty. He says he only asked for assurances that should he be ordered to launch a nuclear missile it would be by a sane president of the United States.

A decorated major with 20 years' service including six tours in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot, Hering says he is leaving the air force because he requested "basic information about checks and balances or safeguards at the national command authority level."

The air force said the request showed "failure to demonstrate acceptable qualities of leadership required of an officer of his grade, failure to properly discharge assignments commensurate with his grade and experience" and "his defective attitude toward his assigned duties."

Hering, 39, and the father of five, says he may sue the government to recover the loss of \$11,500 in pay and pension he says the discharge already has cost him. He said he is jobless and has been forced to return to Mount Carmel, his home, and move in with his in-laws.

He ran into trouble at California's Vandenberg Air Force Base two years ago at a missile-launch officer-training school when he asked for the checks-and-balances data. He says he was told the information was highly classified and beyond his need to know.

"I have to say I feel I do have a need to know because I am a human being," Hering said.

"It is inherent in an officer's commission that he has to do what is right in terms of the needs of the nation despite any orders to the contrary."

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Studio 1 Bedroom from	\$31,000
1 Bedroom and Den	\$38,000
2 Bedroom from	\$41,000
Penthouses from	\$39,000

No wonder these truly exceptional apartment homes are selling so fast! People who come to see Royal Woods are amazed at what is offered here! They recognize the value instantly, and so will you when you see the lovely treed land, the shuffleboard and tennis court, the indoor heated pool with access to exercise and change rooms, the sun patio accessible from the pool, the hydro whirlpool and sauna, the beautifully designed Tudor library for quiet contemplation or reading, the recreation lounges (fully furnished) the hobbies, crafts, and workshop areas for creative pursuits.

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NOTICE RE SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS

We regret that Park Pacific Investments Ltd. is not permitted to hold "open house" on a Sunday under present Real Estate Board regulations. Hostesses representing the developer will be on duty, however, to arrange appointments.

Appointments to View Royal Woods on Sunday may be arranged by calling

George Black 479-8886
Robert Young 477-8749
Jim West 595-4094
Murray Lawson 479-8813
Michael Ruddy 656-4089

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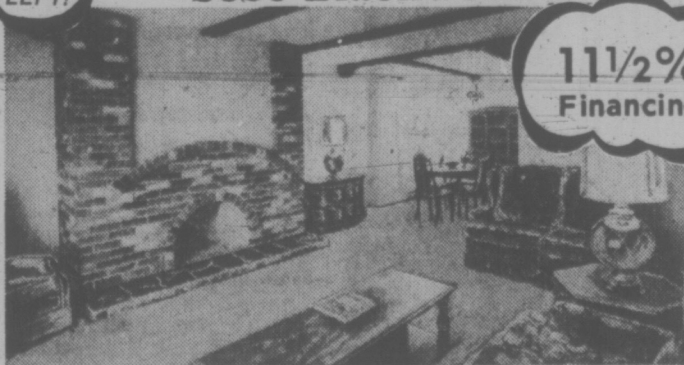
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Socreds Welcome Converts

Continued from Page 1
afford the luxury of a split vote.

Gardner proved his worth to the Socred crowd when he cited the history of his objections to the NDP's ban on South African wines and said if the theory of economic sanctions is to be followed, B.C. Hydro should not be buying turbines from Russia where there are no free elections and people are held without trial in prison camps.

Williams handled the large share of questions on labor and said while the convention would have to decide on Socred labor policy "freedom of choice is a basic tenet of the party."

A Social Credit government,

said Williams, would ensure that labor leaders are responsive to the wishes of their rank and file.

When the NDP government ordered workers back on the job in B.C.'s major labor disputes, he said, "it was not the workers but it was the leaders causing the problems."

Social Credit is not a party opposed to unions, or the right of individuals to organize but above all it's a party that supports freedom of choice, said Williams.

McGeer said the 55,000 members of the Social Credit party have extended "a hand of friendship" to him and his former Liberal colleagues and the entire reception has been "overwhelming."

There will be another 50,000 join the party before the next election, he said, and "together we are going to bring a government to this province like you've never had before."

Alex Fraser, the Cariboo MLA, said at one point in 1973 the Socreds had nine MLAs and now they have 14.

"There's not any other party in Canada that's increased its representation by

50 per cent without using the ballot box," he said.

In response to a Socred delegate from Cowichan-Malahat, the constituency left unrepresented with the retirement of former cabinet minister Bob Strachan, the MLA said they would be taking turns manning the local constituency office there to handle problems that come up in the region.

ANGLICANS NEAR WOMEN CLERGY

WINNIPEG (CF) — The Anglican Church of Canada's House of Bishops has passed a motion which could lead to the ordination of women priests by as early as next fall.

Most Rev. E. W. Scott, primate of the church, said today the motion was passed at a meeting Friday but was not given unanimity.

The motion, which supports the principle and implementation of the ordination of women to the presbyterate, said in part:

"The house requests the primate to inform the other primates of the Anglican communion of this resolution to seek their response to it and report to the house by February, 1976."

"This house agrees that if these responses are not overwhelmingly negative, the House of Bishops will present its case to the Lambeth Conference of 1978 with a view to proceeding with the intent of the resolution."

Brand Spanking New! The Accent is on Wood OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1:30-4:00 805 BRADLEY DYNE

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NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF FULLY REGISTERED CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Until regular mail service resumes, alternate arrangements are being made for distribution of November 1 interest cheques on fully registered Canada Savings Bonds.

Holders of bonds who would normally receive interest cheques by mail will be asked to give their full name, address and postal code to the branch of the deposit-taking institution where they normally do business. This includes any chartered bank, trust or loan company and most other deposit-taking institutions. Holders will also be asked to indicate whether they wish to pick up their cheques or have them deposited in their account.

A system is being established to ensure that the cheques will then be forwarded to the appropriate branch, to be dealt with as instructed.

Every effort will be made to complete the transaction as quickly as possible. However, close to 500,000 cheques must be handled and some delay in distribution will be inevitable.

If regular mail service resumes before the special distribution is made, cheques will be mailed in the usual way.



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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 28-year-old Kelowna man who said he had no control over the incident for which he was charged received an absolute discharge in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Charles Thomas Dunne pleaded guilty to mischief after police said a blazing Roman candle he was holding damaged a car parked on Douglas.

The incident occurred just after midnight Friday morning when a flare from the candle dented a car door and scraped off some paint.

"That doesn't mean everybody should go around batting cars with fireworks," said Judge Harold Alder after sentence.

"There's no question the damage was done to the car. But from what you tell me, you had no control over it."

Dunne told Alder someone else had thrown the lit candle and he had only then picked it up.

"I was trying to get it away from my car," he said.

Police said flares from the candle had flown in all directions, almost striking several pedestrians and a police constable.

The discharge means Dunne will have no criminal record for the offence.

An Esquimalt man was sentenced to three months in jail after pleading guilty to impaired driving and driving with a blood-alcohol level over 0.08 per cent.

Clayton Smith, 52, of 724 Belton, registered .31 on the blood-alcohol test when police arrested him and he said he had only drunk two beers.

The incident occurred Sept. 12, and he was arrested after trying to drive from the Esquimalt liquor store parking lot.

Another impaired driver was sentenced to 15 days by Judge William Ostler.

Warren John Greenlaw, 43, of 85 Battleford, pleaded guilty and had a charge of refusing a breathalyzer withdrawn.

He was arrested early Jan. 12 in James Bay.

A bookkeeper who earlier pleaded guilty to theft of cash from a store where she worked changed her plea to not guilty.

Linda Maureen Weston, 22, of 3131 Cedar Hill, changed plea after prosecutor Peter Birkett alleged \$3,100 was the amount stolen from Price Lock and Safe Ltd., 847 Fort, between June 1 and Oct. 4.

He said defence was proceeding on the grounds the amount was about \$500.

She also re-elected trial by judge and had preliminary hearing for March 3 and 5.

A man who operated a motorboat on Elk Lake July 21 while impaired was fined \$300.

William Edward Harris, 46, of 4606 Pipeline, also was fined \$300 for having too few lifejackets on board.

Six persons pleaded guilty to impaired driving and were fined: Allan Robert Danvers,

21, of 885 Craigflower, \$300 and no driving for two months; James Henry Roth, 34, of 570 Treenor, \$400 and no social driving for five months; Neil St. Clair Norton, \$400 with a similar five-month restriction and Denis Gaudette, 20, Work Point, \$300 and no driving for three months.

Simple fines went to Richard Lloyd Rushton, 24, of 2860 Delatre, \$350; and Roy Wil-

liam Robertson, 45, of 6712 Welch, \$350.

Stephen Peter Anderson, 21, of 258 Gorge, was fined \$75 for driving without due care and attention.

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GROUND BEEF lb.	75¢
PRIME RIB ROAST lb.	1.19
CROSS RIB ROAST lb.	1.09
RUMP ROAST lb.	1.39
Round Steak or Tip Roast lb.	1.59
POT ROAST lb.	1.09

FREEZER BEEF

SIDES, A-1 lb.	1.09	Grass Fed Hinds lb.	1.09
HINDS, A-1 lb.	1.49	Grass Fed Sides lb.	89¢

JOHN HAYES

FOR VICTORIA ALDERMAN



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HAYES, John W. E. **X**

Inserted by the John Hayes for Alderman Committee

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Sooke) NOTICE OF POLL SCHOOL TRUSTEE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the herein described election zones of School District No. 62 (Sooke) that Polls have become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such Polls; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

BELMONT ELECTION ZONE			
SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	RESIDENCE	OCCUPATION
FOURNIER	Bonnie Jean	3270 Galloway Road Victoria	Nurse-Home Maker
HAAS	Noel V.	4339 Happy Valley Road Victoria	Kenel Operator
HANNAM	Jack	3424 Metchoin Road Victoria	Elementary School Teacher
HIRD-RUTTER	Frank	3060 Jenner Road Victoria	Graphic Designer
KILLIP	T. Brian	3351 Betula Place Victoria	College Instructor

Such Poll will be opened at the following places:

BELMONT SCHOOL	METCHOSIN SCHOOL
COLWOOD SCHOOL	MILLSTREAM SCHOOL
HAPPY VALLEY SCHOOL	SANGSTER SCHOOL
LANGFORD SCHOOL	MARK LANE (Pears Residence)

MILNES LANDING ELECTION ZONE			
SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	RESIDENCE	OCCUPATION
CHAMBERLAIN	Pauline E.	2948 Sooke River Road Milnes Landing P.O. B.C.	Housewife
FITTON	Ronald E.	6470 Sooke Road Sooke P.O. B.C.	Radio Technician
STEPHENSON	William James	6676 Goodmere Road Sooke, B.C.	Saw Filer

Such Poll will be opened at the following places:

PORT RENFREW SCHOOL	JORDAN RIVER SCHOOL
SABENOS SCHOOL	SHIRLEY COMMUNITY HALL
SOOKE SCHOOL	EAST SOOKE ROAD (Burnett Residence)

Polls will be opened on Saturday, the 15th day of November, 1975 between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon with advanced Polls being held on the 10th, 11th, and 12th days of November, 1975 between 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Polling places as follows for Advanced Polls 10th, 11th, 12th of November, 1975.

ALL ELECTORAL AREAS — SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE, 2227 SOOKE ROAD VICTORIA, B.C.

ELECTION ZONES in which polls will be held:
BELMONT: Comprising Electoral Areas "A", "B", and "C" of the Capital Regional District—Two Trustees to be elected for a two year term.
MILNES LANDING: Comprising Electoral Area "D" of the Capital Regional District—Two Trustees to be elected for a two year term.

Given under my hand at Victoria, B.C., this 28th day of October, 1975.

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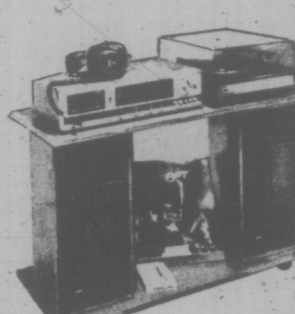
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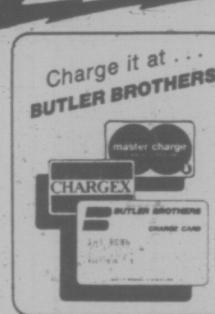
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NEW COMOX VALLEY SAWMILLS URGED

Steps should be taken to establish more sawmills and secondary industries in the Comox Valley, Harry McQuillan, a director of the Regional District of Comox-Strathcona said at a hearing of the Royal Commission on Forest Resources Friday.

He said this could be accomplished by allocating timber to new sawmills.

"It is our belief that the

forest areas of this region have sufficient sustained yield capacity to support new sawmills," he said.

He also suggested the establishment of a regional forestry board which would set forest policy for the benefit of the people, supervise and control the allocation of cutting rights and to see that all forest lands, public and private, are managed by competent professionals.

He said a similar system is working successfully in Scandinavia.

McQuillan noted most of the companies operating in the district are foreign-owned with headquarters in Copenhagen, New York and San Francisco.

In answer to the question from Commissioner Dr. Peter Pearse, he said he wasn't opposed to foreign ownership, but management of these

companies should be decentralized.

"Decisions are made by these companies miles away from this area," he alleged.

He said it was vitally important that the E. & N. Railway continue its service to the district.

The railway recently suspended its service from Parksville to Courtenay, and has now an application before the Board of Transport Commission for abandonment of the service.

McQuillan said the railway would be needed when new industries are established in Comox Valley District.

He also complained that

some good agricultural land is tied up in tree farms.

On the other hand, he said, some marginal lands in the area have been classified as agricultural land. This land could be better used to grow trees.

He said steps should be taken to see land in the district are used to its best advantage.

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Clear-Cutting Urged At Forestry Hearing

A forester told the Royal Commission on Forest Resources Friday he completely favored the practice of progressively clear-cutting forest lands.

This would include cutting mature trees along stream banks, rivers and lakeshores.

Maurice Ayers, manager and secretary of Pacific Logging Co. told the hearing he was appearing as a private citizen and these were his personal views.

Commission chairman Dr. Peter Pearse said he was interested in Ayers' submissions but he added "you realize this is not a popular line of argument."

He observed there are foresters, ecologists and conservationists strongly opposed to denuding the landscape of miles of trees.

Pearse also noted that Oregon and Washington practiced patch logging and he wondered if Ayers thought this was a mistake and the forest there should be clear-cut.

Ayers replied that he couldn't answer the question as he didn't know existing conditions in those states.

He argued that patch logging in the coastal regions of the province is more costly to manage, because roads have to be maintained for longer periods.

Patch logging also resulted in producing trees of different ages and complicated the harvesting of second growth, he said. Silviculture was also more costly.

"Then your argument is it's more economical to progressively clear-cut forest lands," commented Dr. Pearse.

But the commission asked Ayers if clear-cutting would effect other values — non-timber values, such as watersheds, fisheries and wildlife.

"Are not trees left along stream banks to minimize damage to fish and other values?" he added.

Ayers replied the point was: "Is the damage significant or how long will it last?"

Trees left along river banks are eventually blown down, he said.

Dr. Pearse observed mature trees on the edge of creeks have been subjected to winds for years and should be capable of withstanding the elements.

Ayers said he was on the whole opposed to preserving mature forest areas from harvesting, mainly, because climax types represent an en-

vironment completely unsuitable for man, unsuitable for most of the birds and animals normally associated with forest, and a mediocre fish habitat.

This applied to ecological reserves, streams, lake and roadside strips, and other types of buffer zones utilizing the old-growth forests, he said.

Ayers was also in favor of stripping the B.C. Forest Service of most of its decision-making powers and leaving the management and planning of forest lands to companies.

He claimed company men are more capable of managing forest lands and protecting non-forest resources as they worked on the ground.

"Your argument is that decisions should be made by the company not the forest service," said Dr. Pearse.

The commissioner added he couldn't see how a licensee of forest lands could take a public interest in something he was not interested in.

What would be a licensee's interest in the protection of a fishing stream?" he asked.

Ayers replied they are more responsible people, better managers. He blamed mismanagement of forest lands in the past on the government's forest service.



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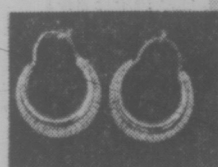
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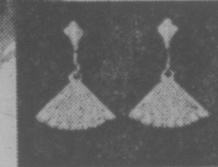
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A. 14K gold,
Reg. \$24 Sale, 16.80



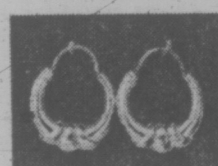
B. 14K gold, genuine pearl
Reg. \$34 Sale, 23.80



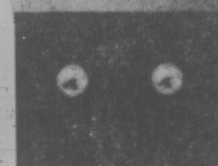
C. 14K gold,
Reg. \$24 Sale, 16.80



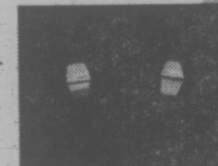
D. 14K gold,
Reg. \$39 Sale, 27.30



E. 14K gold,
Reg. \$30 Sale, \$21



F. 14K gold,
Reg. \$15 Sale, 10.50



G. 14K gold,
Reg. \$20 Sale, \$14



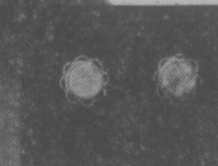
H. 14K gold,
Reg. 22.50 Sale, 15.75



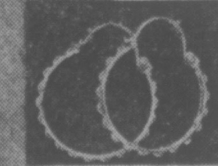
I. 14K gold,
Reg. 18.50 Sale, 12.95



J. 14K gold,
Reg. \$16 Sale, 11.20



K. 14K gold, genuine pearl
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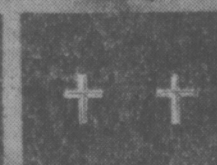
L. 14K gold,
Reg. 26.50 Sale, 18.50



M. 14K gold,
Reg. 22.50 Sale, 15.75



N. 14K gold,
Reg. 21.50 Sale, 15.05



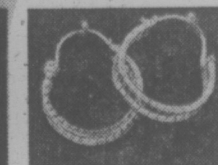
O. 14K gold,
Reg. \$13 Sale, 10.50



P. 14K gold,
Reg. 19.50 Sale, 13.65



Q. 14K gold,
Reg. 28.50 Sale, 19.95



R. 14K gold,
Reg. 39.50 Sale, 27.65



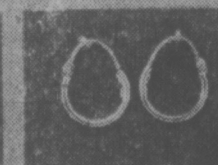
S. 10K gold,
Reg. 27.50 Sale, 19.25



T. 10K gold,
Reg. \$23 Sale, 17.50



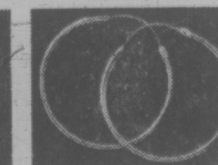
U. 10K gold,
Reg. 16.50 Sale, 11.55



V. 10K gold,
Reg. 8.50 Sale, 5.95



W. 10K gold,
Reg. \$18 Sale, 10.50



X. 10K gold,
Reg. 27.50 Sale, 19.25

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\$300,000 Loss In Card Sales Looms in City

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria stores face a loss of \$300,000 in Christmas card sales unless the postal strike ends within a month, according to spokesmen for local retail outlets.

Sales in department stores and card shops are down at least 30 per cent as most Victorians adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Bob Chorley, Victoria manager of The Bay, said his store will have a giant half-price sale in January if the strike continues through November.

The peak selling period is the last two weeks in November and the first week in December. After that it's game over.

Most shops were concerned about the impending dead-

lines for overseas mail deliveries.

Don Davidson, owner of Davidson's House of Cards, said his store is preparing contingency plans to transport mail to U.S. points for overseas delivery.

"A large number of cards are mailed to Britain and we could get them there by mailing them in the United States."

His store plans to accept overseas card mailings for all cards purchased at his store. This plan would not begin until there were indications that the mail strike will be prolonged.

The mail would be transported to Port Angeles or Blaine for mailing to overseas or U.S. points.

Spokesmen for other card shops in the area said their sales were also down at least 30 per cent.

Mail Deadlines Near

Deadlines for overseas mailing of letters is Nov. 10 for Asia, Central and South America and the West Indies. Deadline for western Europe, except the United Kingdom, is Nov. 14. Deadline for Britain and the Republic of Ireland is Nov. 24.

Parcel deadlines are even sooner. Parcels going to the United Kingdom should be mailed by Nov. 10.

Parcel deadlines have already passed for other European and Asian destinations.

Meanwhile, in Victoria most businesses are carrying on during the mail strike with only minor inconveniences. Large stores use their own mail delivery systems at all times for inter-store communications and are using the telephone to contact customers during the mail strike.

Some salesmen and secretaries find they have unusual jobs during the strike.

"We have our sales staff out delivering the mail," says John Ansell, vice-president of CJVT. "No mail is going out of town but we are delivering by hand to local accounts."

Stock salesmen are spending much of their time as bill collectors.

Under stock exchange regulations, any shares purchased

must be paid for within three days. With no mail service, customers are informed by phone of the amount owing and are urged to come in and pay for it. In cases where they cannot come in, stock salesmen drive out to collect the money. In cases of a sale, they will be delivering funds to the customer.

Donald Smith, Victoria manager of Richardson Securities, said an interest charge is normally levied after three days but in many cases it will be waived during the mail strike.

"For example, it is extremely difficult for customers in Duncan and Nanaimo to get their money into the Victoria office. We will take this into consideration."

Secretaries are being kept busy during the mail strike although there are fewer letters to write.

Some mail is moving by courier or company trucks.

Most secretaries are spending much of the day on the telephone, answering problems that normally would be handled by letter. They also have to act as receptionists because of the larger number of people coming into business offices.

'A Pleasant Change'

"It is a pleasant change not having to tackle a mountain of mail first thing in the morning," says Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small.

"Normally I would spend the first hour-and-a-half dealing with letters."

Now there is more time on the telephone and an opportunity to begin research projects that there was no time for before.

While the lack of mail is a mixed blessing, it is working a hardship on smaller businesses that must go to the bank for a loan because of the lack of cash flow, he said.

"Many people take advantage of a mail strike as an excuse for not paying their bills."

Across the city, stores were making alternative arrangements for paying bills.

B.C. Tel was urging customers to phone in to ask the amount of their bill and then bring in that amount to any B.C. Tel office.

B.C. Hydro was also preparing an alternative method of collecting bills.

"We have had a big increase in the number of people coming into the B.C. Hydro office," said public relations officer Dorothy Tupper.

"Secretaries who would spend much of the day writ-

ing letters are spending hours dealing with customers."

Reginald Hind, Victoria store manager for Eaton's, said customer correspondence has ground to a halt but customers could continue to pay their bills by coming into the store. The company has not decided what its policy would be in connection with interest charges on overdue accounts during the mail strike.

Secretaries were still busy writing some letters, however, because much of the mail of a department store travels to other stores in the chain or to suppliers and company vehicles are used rather than the public mail service. This activity is not affected by the strike.

The lack of mail service has increased the use of the telephone and telegraph in Victoria.

Ken Horodyski, public information officer for B.C. Tel, said switchboards had been able to handle the increased business so far but said problems could result if the mail strike is prolonged. The company urged customers to phone in slack hours where possible, before 9 a.m., over the lunch hour, or after 4 p.m.

Some small shopkeepers said the major effect of the mail strike would be huge telephone bills.



He Just 'Jumped In' To Move the Mail

In the foyer of the Ingraham Hotel, behind a small table flanked by black plastic garbage bags labelled "local" and "out of town," George "Fergie" Ferguson sits and says he is misunderstood.

"A lot of people have said a lot of bad things about me," he says distantly. "I think I'm the most misunderstood person you'll ever interview in your life. And the misunderstanding comes because I don't stay and fight — I walk away."

But George Ferguson isn't walking away from the B.C. Emergency Mail Service (BCEMS). He set up to tide people here over during the national postal strike, despite the fact that postal union president Peter Whitaker of Vancouver said a couple of days ago the service was "crumbling."

It isn't. With his Vancouver distribution problems now solved, Ferguson is able to get a letter from the Ingraham foyer to all the main points in B.C. and to anywhere overseas, using the United States postal service in Port Angeles. He plans, as well, to expand his Canadian service to Ontario and to arrange for overseas mail to be delivered to Vancouver Island, probably via Port Angeles.

That's if the strike lasts and Ferguson hopes it doesn't.

"I'm not against the postal unions," he says. "I'll turn the whole thing over to them with or without me. I'm not going to knock them and I hope they're not going to knock me."

He doesn't like it, either, when other people knock the posties.

"The terrible thing is, peo-

ple are phoning me up and criticizing the postmen," he says. "But I don't appreciate them criticizing someone else's job. Each person's job is unique and each man has a way of working at it."

You hang around the foyer a while, and people come in and out. Some sign the workers' list on the table and others hand over letters to be mailed. And most of them turn to George Ferguson and say "God bless you" or other words of encouragement.

And so mostly you feel the idea has been well received by Victorians. But what of the man behind this emergency mail service? What's he like?

An adventurer, maybe. An entrepreneur, perhaps. But whatever he is, George Ferguson has certainly led a colorful life.

A lot of people may have said "a lot of bad things," as he maintains, but in the eyes of Cathy, one of two daughters by his first wife who died a few years ago of cancer, he is not misunderstood.

Cathy, who seems a lot older and wiser than her 12 years, says simply: "He's a fantastic father."

She's exactly the same age her dad was when he ran away from home in Vancouver (he was born in Regina) some 30-odd years ago.

He was caught, then, but ran away again and didn't go back to school until he was 23.

He went to Sherratt Pacific College in Vancouver and later to the University of British Columbia and Union Theological College.

"I'm an ordained minister by profession," he says. "The last parish I had was with the United Church of Canada at Bella Bella four years ago."

"I'm on leave of absence, but I don't think I could go back to it — my views on theology have changed in the last few years."

"I was very concerned about the position of the church in regard to the native people," he explained. "I felt we should have been helping the native people as persons and not as converts to Christianity."

For some time now, Ferguson has been writing a book on his experiences at Bella Bella which he plans to entitle *The Forgotten Coast*.

In the last few years he has led a varied life, getting into the hotel business, the charter business, government service, politics. All sorts of things.

"I've been in the business of trying to find something that would bring more meaning to my life."

Lately he has been involved with the salmon charter firm his second wife Janet owns. He lives in Victoria and now has six children, counting his "new" family. George's Scottish-born father Alec Ferguson is a retired policeman and also lives here.

Now, he says, he's beginning to realize some of the problems Canada's postmaster-general Bryce Mackenzie and union leader Joe Davidson have to face.

"I've seen it from both sides now," Ferguson grins.

Each day, there are calls from all over Canada asking him how he set up his emergency mail service.

"A man phoned a little while ago from St. Catharines, Ont., to ask how I did it," says Ferguson. "I told him 'all you can do is jump in.'"

And that seems to sum up beautifully George "Fergie"



Ferguson . . . not walking away

Ferguson. He's a jumper-in. A man with the daring to do something different. And, after all, isn't that what we'd all like to be?

Fergie admits kind of vaguely he's already lost around \$2,000 and he knows he could finish up a lot worse off. But he's undaunted.

"If there's not a nickel in it, I still think it's a beautiful thing," he says. "If I lose

what I've got, that's okay. The experience is worth it."

"Maybe afterwards someone from a big company will come to me and say 'we want to hire a guy who likes to tackle the impossible,'" grins Fergie.

"But the main thing is I'll be able to look back and say, hey, that was a good thing. . . and I enjoyed every minute of it."

ANCESTOR OF CREE CHIEF

Trader Steeped in History

Albert Chatsis, who collects items historical, has history in his ancestry as well. He's the great-grandson of Cree Chief Big Bear, jailed almost a century ago after a massacre in Saskatchewan.

Chatsis is in Victoria this weekend as an exhibitor and trader in the 13th annual historical and antique arms show at The Empress. About 40 exhibitors are expected to have between 2,000 and 3,000 weapons on display.

The gun show, presented by the Vancouver Island Arms Collectors Association, is open to the public from noon today to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Besides exhibits, there will be buying, selling and trading, and not just weapons. Chatsis, who is 40 and from Saskatoon, also collects Indian artifacts (as well as coins and stamps). A medicine man's head-dress, of weasel fur with buffalo horns, will probably sell for about \$200, he expects.

He can also offer details on Canadian justice as it was meted out almost a century ago. Chief Big Bear, for example, was wrongly accused in the massacre of seven whites at Frog Lake.

Because he was a religious leader of the tribe from which those who killed the seven came, he was jailed for three years. Chatsis says that makes as much sense as jailing Mayor Peter Pollen when a Victoria resident commits a crime.

Big Bear never served the full sentence. He was released after about two years.



Chatsis with head-dress for sale

Students from China May Attend Pearson

Students from Communist China may be arriving here next year to attend the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific at Pedder Bay.

Geoffrey Pearson, son of the late former Canadian prime minister after whom the school is named, said in Victoria today the Chinese government has been approached about sending students.

"They have indicated they are interested in principle but have not been able to make a selection as yet," said Pearson who is director of policy and analysis for External Affairs in Ottawa.

"However, they said they hope to send somebody next year."

He noted China now sends students to the Atlantic College in Wales which is loosely connected with the Pedder Bay school under a budding federation of United World Colleges.

Pearson said he was pleased with the growth and development of the school which is now into its second year of operation.

"I didn't believe it was possible to do it so quickly. We (his family) are very pleased with the results."

He said the current enrolment—135—includes students from 40 countries.

"It represents the kind of thing my father would have liked to see—truly an international community."

He said 160 of the students are attending on scholarship.

"Our biggest remaining problem is to find scholarships for the other 35."

The college pays the bill for those 35—at the rate of \$5,600 a year per student.

Pearson said although many of the families of the students could well afford to pay, the directors of the school have been steadfast in their decision not to charge any fee or tuition.

The reason, he explained, is if they allowed such a policy the school might be open to charges of elitism—open only to the rich and not the poor.

"We hope to get students who meet the standards whatever their background. There should be no money barrier."

He said the qualifications for admission are still stiff. Students must pass an international baccalaureate exami-

nation and demonstrate an "all-round ability."

Pearson noted in the past two-and-a-half years the college has raised \$4 million from businesses, individuals and government. Donations have ranged from \$5 to more than \$100,000.

He hinted the federal government will be announcing a substantial grant to the college in the near future.

On Friday the college's building fund received a \$100,000 donation from Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., in memory of the late Charles Hay, president of the company from 1964 to 1969.

At the same time a company spokesman announced a gift of \$25,000 from Gulf Oil Foundation of Pittsburgh to establish the Charles Hay memorial scholarship fund which will help American students attend the college.

A memorial plaque commemorating the occasion was unveiled before a group of students, faculty and Hay's three children, Mrs. Robert Nixon of Muchiana, Mich., Bill Hay of Calgary and Dr. Jim Hay of Sarnia, Ont.

Pearson said given all pledges that have been made there is only \$200,000 left to pay for the construction of the

school on its 75 acres of secluded forest land.

He said there were no immediate plans to increase enrolment although the original plan called for a college of 300. Believed to be the ideal optimum size for any school.

"We probably won't achieve that (enrolment) for some years to come. We want to consolidate what we already have."

He said the elitist image of the school is unfortunate.

"It is not true in one sense, the sense of birth or wealth, but in another sense, if elite means leadership then we don't mind. . . we beg guilty to the charge."

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me how to ripen figs? They fall from our tree fully grown but green. J. P. M.

A. Figs must be left to ripen on the tree. There are, however, some varieties of figs which are green when ripe. The test is to see if the green fig is spongy in texture and if so, then it is ripe.

City Candidates Parade Policies

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

On the first day of the civic election race my true love gave to me:

Four businessmen, one businesswoman, one realtor, one teacher, one public servant, one architect, one appraiser, one seamstress, one writer, one lawyer, two registered nurses and a partridge in a pear tree . . .

As motley a crew as pipers piping, lords a-leaping, maids a-milking, French hens and sundry turtle doves, Victoria's six mayoralty and 10 aldermanic candidates publicly paraded their policies, platforms and philosophies for the first time Friday at an all-candidates meeting sponsored by the James Bay New Horizons Club.

The capacity audience in the James Bay United Church

was, as usual, interested and polite, although there was a giggle or two when would-be mayor Russell Shillington, his shoulder-length locks swinging, strode onto the stage to give his five-minute address.

Inevitably, there was much repetition of motherhood statements and the listing of priorities: recognition of Victoria's housing crisis, the need to pester the provincial government until it pays its fair share of property taxes, developing a rapid transit system and so on.

In fact, one speaker at an alphabetical disadvantage, Sealand owner Bob Wright, despairingly invited the senior citizens to "pick the best points of the other candidates and that is my platform."

But there were also sharp differences of opinion on the way to tackle some of these problems.

Aldermanic aspirant Ann

Tarasoff wanted the city to "take the lead in the provision of low-cost housing," but mayoralty candidate Ald. Mike Young declared that Victoria "cannot afford the luxury of subsidized housing."

That, he said, was a problem to be solved by senior levels of government.

One of Young's rivals in the mayoralty race, realtor Bill Hollick, said the city must build three new parkades in the downtown area to accommodate up to 2,000 cars, but another, teacher Bill McElroy, said we need no such thing.

"We spend far too much time and money catering to the motor vehicle when we should be catering to pedestrians."

Architect Bob Siddall agreed with Wright and incumbents Bill Tindall and Young that by and large the city administration had done

a good job in the past couple of years, but Shillington was somewhat less complimentary.

"The thinking at City Hall is let's run this city for the benefit of business, without any regard for the needs and desires of the ordinary person," he claimed.

Better law enforcement, including the hiring of extra police officers, was favored by several candidates including Ed Kop in the aldermanic line-up and mayoralty hopeful Joe Richards.

Former realtor Henry Bitterman, who recalled he had been "somewhat of a leader" in the army, delivered a stern warning to those seeking aldermanic office that if he is elected mayor "I will be tough on them and really make them work to know their city."

Some of them don't even know where the boundaries

are, he claimed. Visions of conducted route marches—"this is the Panhandle between Victoria and Saanich, you men"—were conjured up.

Joyce Heynsbroek advocated public ownership of all land with long-term leases to industry, shorter ones to individuals; John Hayes an all-out effort to provide the city with a cultural-convention centre; Helen Belmes better labor relations at City Hall, and Ron McKenzie more efficient use of federal-provincial funds for recreational facilities.

In the briefest address of them all, Kay Woods told the audience about herself and her family, but little else besides the promise that she has "the time and the desire to be a good alderman."

But her attractive smile made up for the lack of words.

Open Job Contest Healthy—Police

The Victoria police union would like to see one of the force's own senior men promoted to the job of deputy chief, but an open competition for the job may be healthy, union president Pat Braiden said today.

"With the talent and ability we have among our inspectors, we'd very much like to think the deputy would come from within the department," Braiden said.

"But there may be someone out there we don't know about who would be a great shot in the arm for the department."

The deputy's job was left vacant with the retirement of Ray Maitland Friday, deputy chief since 1966.

The Victoria Police Board decided this week that the job would be filled by competition, open to senior police officers in B.C., rather than be an appointment from within the force.

Braiden said that although the deputy's job is not a union position, it indirectly affects all the men on the force.

"When a man joins the force, he likes to think that someday he can rise to deputy chief or even chief constable."

He said he was "slightly surprised" at the open competition decision, but said he didn't think it meant that Victoria's men were being "passed over or forgotten."

Goalies Come Visiting

Victoria Cougars may have a new goaltender. Obviously not completely satisfied with his netminding, Victoria coach Pat Ginnell had a look at one goalie Friday and then announced another is on his way to try out with the Western Canada Hockey League team.

But a regular — either Gerry Simpson or Dan Rogers — will get the call to start tonight when the Cougars entertain Brandon Wheat Kings at Memorial Arena.

Jim Scammell, a native of Vancouver who recently was

dropped by Medicine Hat Tigers, worked out with the Cougars Friday. Ginnell said he didn't think the youngster "is better than what we have now."

But Murray Bannerman could be the one to bring about changes. With Winnipeg Clubs for the past two seasons, he was expected to start with the Eastern Division team again this year, but wound up playing with Winnipeg Monarchs of the Manitoba Junior League.

The 18-year-old, who has a 2.30 average with Monarchs,

was given permission to try out with Cougars. He had a 6.74 goals-against record in six games during the 1973-74 WCHL season and was 5.01 in 28 games with Winnipeg last season.

Ginnell also admitted he is talking trade with Edmonton Oil Kings. John Phillips, a 19-year-old Edmonton defenseman in his fourth WCHL season, "can be available" to Victoria.

Ginnell will meet with Edmonton manager Don Scott on Monday when WCHL govern-

nors attend a meeting in Calgary.

One matter expected to be dealt with at Monday's meeting is approval of a new Calgary owner. Dick Koentges, of Blairmore, Alta., businessman and owner of The Pass Red Devils in the Alberta Junior League, has purchased controlling interest in the Centennials.

Koentges obtained control by purchasing the shares from the estate of the late Scotty Munro.

Kamloops lawyer Dennis Coates and Mel Bruchet, an

accountant in Smithers, are minority shareholders.

On the ice, Friday, the Wheat Kings opened a tour of B.C. by dropping a 5-4 decision to the Bruins in New Westminster. In other games, Saskatoon Blades defeated Medicine Hat 7-1 and Winnipeg defeated Regina Pats 4-2.

Saskatoon winger Blair Chapman picked up four assists in the Blades' victory to tie for the individual scoring lead with Victoria's Jim Gustafson. Both have 36 points.



ROAD TO BASKET is blocked by Brian Winters of Milwaukee Bucks and Henry Bibby of New Orleans Jazz fails to get shot away during National Basketball Association game Friday in New Orleans. Jazz did better on other occasions and wound up with 110-85 decision and fourth straight victory. In other NBA games Friday, Boston beat Portland 112-94, Detroit downed Houston 131-127, Los Angeles clipped Seattle 120-104 and Buffalo bested Philadelphia 92-87. (AP Wirephoto)

WESTERN LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
New West.	14	9	3	2	26	35	20		
Kamloops	12	7	3	0	20	31	16		
Medicine Hat	10	4	3	0	14	23	12		
VICTORIA	13	6	2	2	21	34	17		
Edmonton	12	7	3	0	20	31	16		
Calgary	12	9	0	0	27	36	6		

EASTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Winnipeg	11	9	0	0	20	31	16		
Saskatoon	12	7	2	0	20	31	16		
Lehigh Valley	11	7	4	0	21	32	14		
Brandon	10	4	3	0	14	23	11		
Regina	12	8	1	1	22	34	7		
Flin Flon	12	9	1	0	22	34	5		

Next games: Tonight — Brandon at VICTORIA; Medicine Hat at Flin Flon.

REGINA (3) — Dillard, Goy, Jon Hammond, Dick VanderVelden, WINNIPEG (4) — Goy, Lash, Gerry Pilon, Howard Wilby, Attendance: 150.

MEDICINE HAT (1) — Greg Carroll, SASKATOON (7) — Bruce Hamilton, Neil Newberry, Win Windy, Wes Peltz, Bernie Fedecko, Fred Williams, Attendance: 182.

BRANDON (3) — Gary Kalzinski, Dale Parker, Dave McMullen, NEW WESTMINSTER (3) — Rick Shinsky, Steve Chisholm, Clay Pachel, Harold Phillips, Attendance: 144.

Runners Keep Times Trophy —Expect Bays to Be Tough

Unbeaten Reynolds Roadrunners won the Times Trophy "the easy way" Friday but they anticipate greater difficulty when the Greater Victoria Inter-High School Boys Soccer League playoffs start Monday.

Roadrunners will face Oak Bay while Spectrum goes against Mt. Douglas Rams in Monday's sudden-death semifinals at Royal Athletic Park, starting at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Reynolds clinched the Times Trophy, awarded to the top team during the regular season, without stepping on the field, Belmont Braves forfeited their scheduled game

against Roadrunners as league play wound up Friday.

As a result, Spectrum grabbed the final-day spotlight with an overpowering 9-1 victory over Esquimalt Doctors. The result enabled once-beaten Spectrum to finish atop the second division, three points ahead of Oak Bay.

Oak Bay was surprised 4-3 by third-place Claremont Spartans.

In other games Friday, Parkland Panthers took over third place in the first division by edging Victoria High Tyees 2-1, and Mt. Douglas defeated St. Michael's 2-1.

One-time goalkeeper Julius Karpatt scored two goals to spark Spectrum's assault and emerge as the goal-scoring champion of the 10-team league. Karpatt wound up with 20 goals, five more than second-place Keith Thompson of Reynolds.

Wayne Reeve also connected twice for Spectrum while Dan Hood, Stu Holroyd, Dale Marshall, Dalget Ghaig and Doug Vincent each added one. Don Anderson scored for Esquimalt to wreck Spectrum's shutout.

Doug Burns was the individual standout in Claremont's victory. He scored all four of

his team's goals to finish the season with 10.

Grant Olson, Bill Taaffe and Mike Miller scored for Oak Bay.

At Parkland, all the scoring was packed into the final 10 minutes as Panthers jolted Tyees. Mark Paone scored for Vic High while Steve Akam and Alvie Stubbington connected for the winners.

Rudi Ranagajec scored both goals for Mt. Doug while Gary Chang counted for St. Mike's.

The winners of Monday's sudden-death encounters will meet in the Colist Cup final Friday at Royal Athletic park.

FINAL STANDING									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Reynolds	13	10	0	3	29	9	23		
Parkland	9	7	1	1	24	21	17		
Mt. Douglas	13	4	7	0	29	22	12		
Vic. High	13	2	10	1	16	38	5		
Belmont	13	2	10	1	16	38	5		

DIVISION II									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Spectrum	13	9	1	3	25	16	17		
Oak Bay	13	8	4	1	20	22	14		
Claremont	13	3	10	0	17	37	4		
Esquimalt	13	3	10	0	20	27	4		
St. Michaels	13	0	12	1	11	81	1		

1974									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Reynolds	16	12	3	1	34	15	25		
Vic High	16	12	3	1	34	25	25		
Spectrum	16	9	5	2	29	21	20		
Mt. Douglas	16	6	6	4	29	24	16		
Claremont	16	4	10	2	27	38	10		
Parkland	16	3	11	2	21	69	8		
Esquimalt	16	2	14	0	18	68	4		
Belmont	16	2	14	0	18	68	4		

LEADING SCORERS									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Julius Karpatt, Spectrum	13	10	0	3	29	9	23		
Keith Thompson, Reynolds	13	10	0	3	29	9	23		
Clayton Booth, Reynolds	13	10	0	3	29	9	23		
Doug Burns, Claremont	13	4	7	0	29	22	12		
Mike Miller, Oak Bay	13	8	4	1	20	22	14		
Dan Hood, Spectrum	13	9	1	3	25	16	17		
Larry Hoaday, Esquimalt	13	3	10	0	20	27	4		
Stu Holroyd, Vic High	13	2	10	1	16	38	5		
Alvie Stubbington, Parkland	13	2	10	1	16	38	5		
Wayne Reeve, Spectrum	13	9	1	3	25	16	17		
Mike Labarre, Belmont	13	3	10	0	20	27	4		
Perry Underwood, Claremont	13	3	10	0	20	27	4		
Gerry Stubb, Claremont	13	3	10	0	20	27	4		
Mark Boli, Oak Bay	13	3	10	0	20	27	4		
Pete Zachary, Oak Bay	13	3	10	0	20	27	4		

'Like Dirt'—Giacomin

NEW YORK (AP) — The shakeup of New York Rangers continues as long-time goalie Ed Giacomin joins the National Hockey League club's growing alumni association.

In their third deal in four days, the Rangers sent Giacomin, their No. 1 goaltender for the last decade, to Detroit

Red Wings for the \$30,000 waiver price Friday night.

Tuesday, the Rangers sent backup goalie Gilles Villemure to Chicago for defenseman Doug Jarrett. Thursday they dealt center Derek Sanderson to St. Louis for a No. 1 pick in the 1977 amateur draft.

Giacomin, a fixture on the

Rangers and one of their most popular players, took the news hard.

"I'm sitting here completely numb, hardly functioning," he said. "I'm walking around feeling like I'm embalmed, or dead."

"Tell me, why?" the 36-year-old Giacomin asked. "Tell me why they did it this way. Tell me why they had to do it to me in a way that hurt, a way that makes a man feel like he's dirt, some kind of piece of garbage. They threw me out. They told me I wasn't on waivers, then they tell me I was claimed on waivers."

"Why did they let?"

Giacomin was beginning his 11th season with the New York club and had a career goals-against average of 2.72.

Giacomin, the Rangers' career leader with 49 regular season shutouts, shared the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's top goaltender with Vlemure in 1970-71. He was twice selected to the NHL's all-star first team and twice named to the second team.

Young John Davidson, obtained in the off-season from St. Louis, inherits the Rangers' No. 1 goalie spot. As a backup man, the Rangers

ATLANTA 2, CALIFORNIA 8
First period
No scoring.
Penalties: Comeau (A) 8:13; Giviss (A) and Holt (C) (majors) 1:32.
Second period
1. Atlanta, Bennett (F) (Leiter, Ecclesione) 8:28.
Penalties: Pesut (C) 5:00; Romanchuk (A) 14:39.
Third period
2. Atlanta, Ecclesione (St. Seveur, Kell) 8:42.
Penalty: Leiter (A) 3:21.
Shots by
Atlanta (C) 4 6 9-19
Myra (AP) 10 3 4-17
Attendance: 4992.

Title Retained

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Domenico Adinolfi of Italy knocked out Dutch challenger Rudi Lubbers at 2:13 of the second round to retain his European light heavyweight boxing title in their scheduled 15-round bout Friday night.

City Rinks Find Opposition Tough

VANCOUVER — A Victoria rink skipped by Keith Dagg created some opening-round thunder but Cloverdale's Gary Sigurdson came around later to hush the Vancouver Islanders' hopes in the annual Evergreen bonspiel.

Dagg's foursome scored an impressive 7-5 victory over Bob Pickering, a former Saskatchewan champion from Milestone. The Victorians wound up with a 1-1 record, however, when Sigurdson, a Coast zone finalist last year, defeated Dagg 8-2.

Three other Vancouver Island rinks also finished with 1-1 marks while a fourth, skipped by Bob Gallagher of Victoria Playland, lost its only start. Barry Naimark of the West Vancouver club defeated Gallagher 7-5.

Gary Leibel and Steve Skillings, both of Victoria, and

Duncan's Glen Harper all won and lost.

Leibel edged B.C. high school champion Dave Johnson of Prince George 9-8 in an extra end but lost 9-2 to veteran Jake Block of Abbotsford. Skillings routed Don Twa of Yellowknife 11-2 but fell, 8-7, to Lynn Mason of Burnaby. Harper clipped Guy Lizee of Richmond 8-7 in an extra end but lost 7-4 to Larry McLaughlin of Vancouver.

Eight rinks will qualify for the championship round which starts Monday.

Whalers Feel Price Is Right

Times News Services

The coach and general manager of New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association says a fine of \$100,000 and the loss of five first-round amateur draft choices in succession were "worth all the trouble" in the signing of rookie defenseman Gord Roberts.

Jack Kelley said the Whalers scouted the youngsters for five years and decided to sign him on "the recommendations of his parents."

Roberts, 18, played with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League

last season and the signing of the youngster before his junior hockey eligibility expired was a violation of WHA bylaws.

Roberts was born in the United States. His signing was announced this fall when the Whalers also signed his older brother, Doug, a former Detroit Red Wings player in the National League.

The WHA, after long deliberations, allowed the Whalers to keep the younger Roberts but imposed the fine and draft-choice penalties because the signing had violated league bylaws regarding signing of under-age players and signing players before they were legally drafted.

Roberts, who had two years of junior eligibility remaining, signed a five-year contract for a reported \$100,000 a season. The 190-pound, six-foot-two defenseman hasn't been used on a regular basis and admits he has been forced to work on his defensive game.

NEW ENGLAND (2): Danny Arnott (2nd), Ron Clime (1st), EDMONTON (2): Barry Long (3rd), Bruce MacGregor (2nd). Attendance: 480.

QUEBEC (3): Steve Sutherland (1st), Brian Houle (4th), CLEVELAND (6): Rick Leduc (1st, 3rd and 3rd), Danny Gruen (2nd), Al McDonough (5th and 6th). Attendance: 337.

GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN SAYS ESKIMO TACKLE

EDMONTON (CP) — Offensive tackle Charlie Turner of Edmonton Eskimos says "it's about time" he received the western nomination as offensive lineman of the year in the Canadian Football League.

"I think I'm good enough to win," said Turner, whose opposition will come from Dave Braggins of Montreal Alouettes, the Eastern conference nominee.

The finalists in five award categories were announced Thursday. The final winners of the top player awards will be announced during Grey Cup Week in Calgary, Nov. 17-23, and Turner said he is already thinking about his acceptance speech should he win.

"I think I'm one of the best in all of football," said Turner. "I'm not sure I want you to write that because I'm modest. People say I'm quiet. I'm not quiet. I just speak softly and carry a big stick."

Speaking of Race Form, Tip Those Selectors

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Advertisements on "how to beat the races" appear in various publications from time to time. A professor from Harvard, dubbed "The Wizard," two years ago came up with what he called "The Miracle System." It was supposed to be the answer to all of a punter's problems. There was another mechanical device on the market in the eastern U.S. several seasons ago what was supposed to do the same thing — produce winners.

All these and more suggest there is a simple way to beat the ponies, or at least lower the odds in a bettor's favor. But don't you believe it, too many other factors are involved.

Besides, if someone could produce the perfect system, what would happen to racing? All of this is a prelude to a tribute to your friendly handicapper.

They are hot! Most racing fans don't realize that here is an honest attempt to give the fan an analysis of the race in the briefest form. Then he can form his own conclusion. Take Friday. It was what could be described as a "formful day at the races." Prices were moderate and favorites or near-favorites popped down in front. And the tout-sheets said it first.

The Colonist, for instance, had two winners, four seconds, an Exactor, and some near-misses for the day. The Times hit for two winners, three seconds, an Exactor, a quinnella and lost two photos. The "sweeps" column of the Daily Racing Form started with four in a row.

Which is all pretty sound, pretty great, but what about the "consensus" in the racing program? It was as perfect as could be.

It went five for the first five, (thanks to Massie White), and the reason it didn't go any higher was that it couldn't. The printers had conveniently left out the figures for last three races!

So, the handicappers don't hit them all. But what is different, especially because of

the foul weather, is that the percentage of winning favorites here is as high as anywhere. Probably higher.

It was 30 per cent at last count, and improved Friday. The percentage of favorites in the money at the current meeting is a whopping 80 per cent, which is another reason why the current Sandown meet is so popular.

Most winners Friday were short-priced, the mild surprise being the three-year-old Chestnut gelding Cammeray winning the Gay 90s feature at 6½ furlongs with Harvey's Bud, one of the favorites second.

Cammeray, ridden by Mark Walker, paid \$19.30. Incidentally it was Walker's last win-

Vernon Earns Share of Lead

VERNON (CP) — Vernon Vikings moved into a first-place tie with the Kelowna Buckaroos in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League's interior division with a 4-2 win Friday over Nanaimo Clippers.

Viking goal scorers were Dean Pratico, Calvin Halasz, Ken Oulfin and Steve Dan-shin.

Dempsey Released

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dempsey, the 80-year-old former heavyweight boxing champion, was released Friday from hospital after a week's stay for what family sources had said was a mild stroke.

Dempsey, who held the world heavyweight title from 1919 to 1926, entered the hospital last Saturday.

ning ride as an apprentice. He lost his "bug" Friday and henceforth will not be eligible for the five-pound allowance in weights.

Prince Richard may have occasioned some surprise too in the eighth when he came home in front of Proud Magic and Y. B. Wise, but a close study of past performances would have shown his superiority.

Otherwise the betting choices were doing what they were supposed to do. The jockeys kept things on a fairly even footing as well. Gerry Brownell with Stratustation (4.20) and Comie Way (\$4.90) had a pair. So did John Hocken with Tivol's Son (\$5.60) and Prince Richard (\$10.70), and Kevin Furlong with Nob-hill Lady (\$5.80) and Copper Mountain (\$3.80). The day's other winner went to apprentice Lornie Charlton on Charlie George (\$8.90).

The crowd on another wet and blustery day (what else?) was 3,999 and the handle was a respectable \$144,447, down about \$15,000 from the previous Friday.

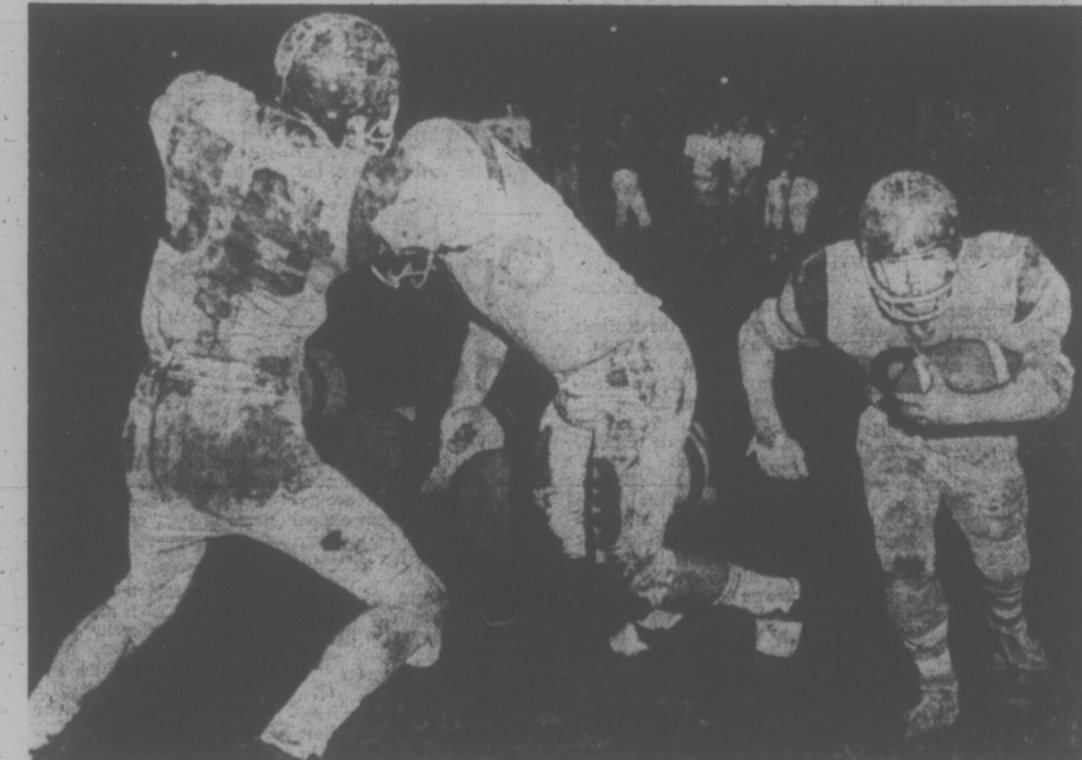
Monday's handicap is on Page 2.

WRESTLING MEMORIAL ARENA
THURS., Nov. 6, 8:00 p.m.

FIJIAN STRAP MATCH
(No Disqualifications)
JIMMY SNUKA
vs.
SEIG. STEINKE
KINISKI vs. STAMP
RAMSTAD vs. LEWIS

4 Man Tag-Team
Kelly vs. Crankovic
& Kelly vs. & Morse
Frankes vs. Fuji

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE—384-1822
\$3.50, \$5, \$2.50, Under 12, 92—Rush



GETTING MUDDY while preparing for Vancouver Island Canadian Football League playoff final are defensive tackle Bill Dahl (left), fullback Doug Matheson (centre) and quarterback Terry Haire of

Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets. Saanich club battles Cowichan Timbermen at 1 p.m. Sunday in Macdonald Park. (Times photo by John McKay).

COUGAR Hockey
Saturday 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Arena
Event No. 5
VICTORIA COUGARS
vs.
BRANDON

Adults \$2.00, Youth and Senior Citizens \$1.75
Children Under 12 \$1.25

VANCOUVER ISLAND CANADIAN FOOTBALL FINAL
SAANICH CHEW EXCAVATING
HORNETS
vs.
COWICHAN
TIMBERMEN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1:00 p.m.
MACDONALD PARK
Adults \$1, Students & O.A.P. 50¢, Under 12 FREE

Sandown Park form chart

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

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1064 FIRST RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three and four-year-old fillies which have never won three races. Purse \$800. 6% FURLONGS

Index	Horse	Jockey	WL	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1064	Stratification	Brownell	113	3	134	31	11	13	110	
1061	Kelruh	Hocken	118	6	6	43	21	24	243	
1061	Alder Lily	Barroby	120	5	54	6	4	2	400	
1061	Lisa To Do	Miller	115	4	34	3	24	17	670	
1063	Hidden Lake	Walker	112	2	45	51	51	54	1345	
1061	April Summer	Wald	118	3	24	2			413	

Stratification: \$4.30 \$2.50 \$2.20
Kelruh: \$2.50 \$2.30
Alder Lily: \$2.40

Exactor: 1 and 6 paid \$11.60.
Times: 23.3, 48.4, 1:18, 1:35.1.
Track: Cloudy, heavy.
Winner: dk b or br f by Stratification—O'Brien, Buckle, Double Brandy.
Trainer: R. J. Lach.

STRATIFICATION took command at once, set the pace from along the

1065 SECOND RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three and four-year-olds foaled in Canada, maidens and winners of one race. Purse \$800. 6% FURLONGS

Index	Horse	Jockey	WL	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1065	Comic Way	Brownell	117	4	174	17	13	15	145	
1069	Weed Song	Wald	117	1	29	29	24	24	243	
1060	Ouch's Dream	Charlton	120	5	6	6	6	6	240	
1074	Towner Park	Barroby	120	3	33	31	41	41	310	
1063	Epic Era	Gold	119	3	34	34	34	34	635	
1073	Peregrine Falcon	Hocken	118	2	41	41	41	41	1285	

Comic Way: \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.20
Weed Song: \$2.50 \$2.30
Ouch's Dream: \$2.20

Exactor: 1 and 6 paid \$8.50.
Times: 23.3, 48.3, 1:18, 1:35.2.
Track: Heavy.
Winner: ch f by Comic Way—Wee Catby, by Southern Way.
Trainer: F. Kullman.

1066 THIRD RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three and four-year-olds foaled in Canada, maidens and winners of one race. Purse \$800. 6% FURLONGS

Index	Horse	Jockey	WL	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1060	Trivoli's Son	Hocken	122	1	174	17	13	15	140	
1060	Chinese Dinner	Brownell	117	2	34	34	34	34	245	
1064	Mickey Finn	Furlong	117	4	41	34	31	31	1445	
1050	Madame Temperance	Walker	115	6	41	34	34	34	230	
1063	Collo	Barroby	120	3	6	6	44	44	335	
1067	Magie Magie	Miller	115	5	51	54	6	6	940	

Trivoli's Son: \$5.00 \$3.50 \$3.20
Chinese Dinner: \$3.50 \$3.20
Mickey Finn: \$4.40

Exactor: 1 and 6 paid \$11.50.
Times: 24.2, 50.2, 1:18, 1:35.2.
Track: Heavy.
Winner: b g by Trivoli—Ground Pleaser, by Doctine. Trainer: P. Hayes.

TRIVOLI'S SON stepped to a long

1067 FOURTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Maidens three and four-year-olds fillies. Purse \$800. 6% FURLONGS

Index	Horse	Jockey	WL	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1048	Nobhill Lady	Furlong	115	2	21	21	17	17	140	
1031	Ohaquink	Walker	113	1	7	7	34	34	200	
1033	French Love	Miller	113	4	14	14	24	24	355	
1013	Dark Blue Sky	Hocken	115	3	34	34	41	41	645	
1033	Solar Time	Brownell	119	7	64	41	34	34	370	
1011	Bayanthe Dancer	Wald	118	5	34	34	64	64	140	
1027	Papaya Flirt	H. Ho	119	3	41	41	7	7	220	

Nobhill Lady: \$5.00 \$3.50 \$3.20
Ohaquink: \$3.20 \$3.00
French Love: \$3.70

Exactor: 1 and 6 paid \$9.30.
Times: 24.3, 50.2, 1:18, 1:35.3.
Track: Heavy.
Winner: dk b or br f by First Table—Gone Astray, by Black Sheep.
Trainer: B. S. Sanger.

NOBHILL LADY saved ground.

1068 FIFTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1975. Purse \$800. 6% FURLONGS

Index	Horse	Jockey	WL	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1062	Copper Mountain	Furlong	120	7	64	34	24	14	140	
1019	Scalp Hunter	Miller	115	4	14	14	14	24	335	
1081	Trey Of Diamonds	Hocken	118	3	24	24	34	34	1125	
1049	Janmarie	Brownell	117	1	74	61	64	44	730	
1014	Bessied Star	Barroby	120	6	24	24	41	41	510	
1049	Bald Headed	Hocken	118	5	34	34	74	74	730	
1081	Forbidden Plateau	Wald	120	2	41	44	34	74	1255	
1084	Shana Marie	Wald	117	3	3	3	74	8	3430	

Copper Mountain: \$5.00 \$3.50 \$3.20
Scalp Hunter: \$4.70 \$4.10
Trey Of Diamonds: \$3.60

Exactor: 4 and 7 paid \$14.50.
Times: 24.1, 50.2, 1:18, 1:35.
Track: Heavy.
Winner: ch g by Winning Shot.
Happy Marje, by Association.
Trainer: B. Fisher.

COPPER MOUNTAIN entered contention midway down the backstretch

1069 SIXTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three and four-year-olds which have never won three races. Purse \$800. 6% FURLONGS

Index	Horse	Jockey	WL	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1058	Charlie George	Charlton	117	2	134	134	14	14	245	
1028	Discovery Passage	Walker	112	1	51	51	34	34	200	
1028	Vital Guard	Miller	113	4	21	24	24	24	190	
1041	Tall Squaw	Barroby	120	2	64	41	41	41	345	
1044	Newfields	Wald	113	5	7	7	64	51	1820	
1028	Joe Kelsey	Hocken	115	6	24	41	34	64	1765	
1027	Pallaschek	Brownell	120	7	41	34	7	7	240	

Charlie George: \$5.00 \$3.50 \$3.20
Discovery Passage: \$3.60 \$2.90
Vital Guard: \$2.70

Exactor: 5 and 3 paid \$23.00.
Times: 23.3, 48.4, 1:18, 1:35.1.
Track: Heavy.
Winner: b g by George Royal—Lady Noon, by Fair Truacy.
Trainer: D. P. Gormley.

CHARLIE GEORGE set the pace from along the rail and was fully extended to prevail. DISCOVERY

1070 SEVENTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three and four-year-olds which have never won three races. Purse \$1,100. 6% FURLONGS

Index	Horse	Jockey	WL	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1044	Cammeray	Walker	112	6	7	44	11	11	845	
1065	Harvey's Bud	Barroby	115	3	34	34	24	24	125	
1012	Diadokinesis	Miller	113	5	64	7	41	41	705	
1044	Manpower	Wald	113	1	44	64	54	41	120	
1021	This Times Comet	Charlton	118	4	11	11	31	31	355	
1073	Canadian King	Gold	119	2	34	24	64	64	1045	
1076	Son Of Time	Hocken	118	3	24	31	7	7	2190	

Cammeray: \$13.00 \$6.50 \$4.50
Harvey's Bud: \$3.50 \$3.00
Diadokinesis: \$3.00

Exactor: 6 and 7 paid \$38.10.
Times: 23.3, 48.1, 1:18, 1:35.2.
Track: Heavy.
Winner: ch g by The Whitties II—Wonder Cross, by Wonder Why II.
Trainer: E. W. Russell Jr.

CAMMERAY improved his position from the outside, was two rivals

1071 EIGHTH RACE—Claiming (\$2,000). Three-year-olds and upward. Purse \$800. 6% FURLONGS

Index	Horse	Jockey	WL	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Odds
1062	Prince Richard	Hocken	117	8	37	37	134	13	435	
1062	Proud Magic	Barroby	118	6	64	34	31	24	350	
1042	Y. B. Wise	Walker	118	3	71	64	34	34	190	
1071	Traveling Mist	Brownell	113	5	134	134	21	41	700	
1028	Tough Boss	Charlton	116	5	44	44	64	34	1920	
1020	Ballerina Belle	Miller	113	2	24	24	44	64	800	
1022	Swimming Champ	Wald	119	4	8	8	74	74	455	
1022	Staraco	Furlong	119	7	51	71	134	8	1330	

Prince Richard: \$10.70 \$5.50 \$3.30
Proud Magic: \$3.50 \$3.00
Y. B. Wise: \$2.50

Exactor: 8 and 6 paid \$39.30.
Times: 23.4, 48.1, 1:17, 1:34.
Track: Heavy.
Winner: ch g by Six Fifteen—Palm Princess, by Prince John.
Trainer: L. R. Lucas.

PRINCE RICHARD, always prominent, was two rivals wide on the stretch turn and proved best in a hard drive. PROUD MAGIC was off

World Title Hopes For Six-Wheel Racer

LE CASTELLET, France (AFP)—Frenchman Patrick Depailler said after another session of trials this week that the new Tyrrell six-wheeler could win the Formula 1 world championship.

Depailler drove the Derek Gardner-designed car flat-out on the fast 2.05-mile Paul Ricard track. The car looked good in the straights, but Depailler appeared to have some difficulty through the bends, and Ken Tyrrell's mechanics spent most time adjusting the brakes.

"There are still a lot of adjustments to be made," said Depailler. "It's a question of shortening the bends by braking as late as possible and accelerating as soon as possible. But after several trials I have a clear idea of its possibilities."

"I think it will be faster than the other and we will be world champions."



CAL MURPHY
... creditable job

For Lions: Now and Sunday

By The Canadian Press
Cinderella Kids of the Western Football Conference, disguised as a British Columbia Lions, will find out whether the shoe really fits tonight when they try to Edmonton Eskimos for size in Vancouver.

The Lions must defeat Edmonton to prolong their playoff ambitions until Sunday, when Winnipeg Blue Bombers try the Stampede in Calgary.

The Lions must defeat the Eskimos to tie the Winnipeg for third place with 14 points.

Should the Bombers lose to Calgary, B.C. would be awarded third place because of two wins in three games against Winnipeg this season.

The Eskimos, with first place already under wraps, have nothing to gain from the contest. Head coach Ray Jauch has not announced his starting quarterback, although reserve Bruce Lemmerman is expected to see plenty of action because of a broken nose suffered by Tom Wilkison last Sunday in a game against Winnipeg.

Lions twice this season and Lemmerman was particularly sharp in a 30-6 win Aug. 27. The Eskimos won the first meeting 27-24 on Aug. 14 in Vancouver.

The Eskimos have already set one record this season which they are not exactly boasting about. They have given up 362 points, the most points scored against a first-place team since Saskatchewan Roughriders surrendered 318 points in 1966.

The Lions have won five of nine games since Cal Murphy took over as head coach from

Eagle Keys on Aug. 29. Murphy does not expect the Eskimos to roll over and play dead just to stay healthy.

"I presume they will play the game as if they have to win it," Murphy said.

Murphy plans at least one line-up change. Offensive tackle Geary Murdoch, playing in his first game for B.C. a week ago against Saskatchewan, suffered a knee injury. Lineman Greg Dubinetz, who was with Charlotte of the World Football League, has been placed on a five-day trial.

Rookie Canadian Wally Saunders likely will start in place of defensive back Rocky Long, who suffered a dislocated kneecap against Saskatchewan.

The Blue Bombers, who will only need a tie in Calgary should the Lions win their game, will be trying to stop the running of Stampede halfback Willie Burden.

Burden has rushed for 1,658 yards in 15 games this season, just 135 yards short of the single-season record of 1,794 yards set in 1961 by Calgary fullback Earl Lunsford, now Blue Bomber general manager.

Expos Start Afresh With Youngest Pilot

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Expos announced Friday that Karl Kuehl will direct the National League baseball club next year and that the team's executive structure has been overhauled.

Kuehl, 38, the youngest manager in the major leagues, signed a one-year contract as inning-by-inning boss of the club, as president John McHale and Jim Fanning, whose title of general manager was abolished, prepared to take a tighter grip on

the day-to-day operations than they had in the regime of Gene Mauch, fired as manager Oct. 1.

Fanning becomes vice-president of player development with responsibility for all Expos players and field personnel at both the major and minor-league levels.

Kuehl, the second man to manage the Expos, boasts an impressive minor-league managing record during which he oversaw development of many of the youngsters who joined the Montreal lineup in 1975.

McHale plucked Kuehl from his position as manager of Memphis Blues, Montreal's Class AAA affiliate in the International League.

"We hope to give him support in the area of experience with the right kind of coaches who can fill in the blank spaces."

Someone Is Guessing, Says Munsie

VANCOUVER (CP)—The past president of the British Columbia Lions has denied a report that the Western Football Conference team will offer one-year contracts to general manager Bob Ackles and head coach Cal Murphy for 1976.

"It's just speculation," said Dr. Wes Munsie. "Someone is just making a guess."

The Sun said Wednesday that Ackles and Murphy would be offered one-year contracts on Monday. Munsie commented on the evening newspaper story in the absence of team president Doug Johnston, who was not available for comment.

Ackles and Murphy assumed their present positions Aug. 29 when club directors fired Jackie Parker as general manager and Eagle Keys as head coach.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY SATURDAY

6:30 p.m.—Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Brandon Wheat Kings, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m.—Big Six League, London Knights vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Lake Cowichan Arena; James Bay Athletic Association—Canadians vs. Chelmsford Blues, Fuller Lake Arena.

BASKETBALL

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—UVIC grad games, Vikes vs. Grads, Vikes vs. Grads, McKinnon Stadium.

HOCKEY SUNDAY

3 and 8 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Juan de Fuca, Juan de Fuca Arena; Lake Cowichan vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

FOOTBALL

1 p.m.—Vancouver Island Canadian League, sudden-death playoff final, Cowichan Timbermen vs. Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets, Macdonald Park.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Vancouver Island Bantam League, Saanich Vikings vs. Oak Bay Invaders, Cowichan vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers, Cedar Hill Park.

AUTO SPORTS

11 a.m.—Victoria Motor Sport Club slalom, "DND" property on Wilfrid Road in Colwood.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m.—Island League, premier division, London Boxing Club vs. Gorge Molsons, Heywood Avenue Park; Oak Bay vs. Gorge United, Toxey Park.

2:15 p.m.—Island League, second division, Victoria West vs. Da Vinci, Lambrick Park; Crystal Photo vs. Prospect Lake, Bullen Park; Gillespie Electric vs. Royals, Blanchard Field, UVIC Norsemen vs. Braves, Centennial Stadium; Lough vs. Metro, Central Park.

2:15 p.m.—Island League, third division, London Boxing Club vs. Oak Bay "A", Victoria West; London Boxing Club Maroons vs. Duncan, Henderson Park; Cast-

aways vs. Glen Meadows, Carnarvon Park; Victoria Jayces vs. Kelowna, Reynolds Road Park.

2:15 p.m.—Island League, fourth division, Camosun College vs. International Restaurant, Lansdowne Junior High School; UVIC Alumni vs. PG Men's Wear, UVIC; Prospect Lake vs. DeVinci, Beaver Lake Park; Harvey's Sporting Goods vs. William Head, Centennial Park; Sooke vs. Vantreighs, Airport.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division, Cowichan vs. Castaways, Duncan.

2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, third division, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Cowichan "A", Windsor Park; Castaways vs. Vektor, Carnarvon Park; Cowichan "B" vs. Agarians, Duncan; James Bay Athletic Association vs. EBO Time (exhibition), Macdonald Park.

BASKETBALL

12:30 and 2 p.m.—Victoria Women's League, Seattle vs. UVIC Juniors, Senior "B", 1 vs. London Boxing Club, UVIC.

MONDAY

5:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School League, playoff semi-finals, Reynolds vs. Oak Bay, Spectrum vs. Mt. Douglas, Royal Athletic Park.

BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, London Boxing Club Juniors vs. London Boxing Club Juniors, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Independents, Royal Oak Junior High School.

12:30 and 2 p.m.—Victoria Women's League, First United Units vs. Victoria Home Lumber, Victoria High School.

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m.—Big Six League,

Oak Bay Blanks Two More Foes To Reach Semis

SALMON ARM — Oak Bay is knocking on the door of the British Columbia high school girls' field hockey throne room. If you need a reason, you only have to recognize the school's continuing ability to prevent opponents from scoring.

Oak Bay advanced to the semi-finals Friday but Vancouver Island's two other hopes in the 16-team provincial tournament fell by the wayside.

Oak Bay was to meet Rutland this morning while Salmon Arm went against Burnaby in the other semi-final today. The final also was scheduled today.

Joan Merston and Oak Bay's consistent defence, a season-long success factor,

again came to the fore Friday as the Bays blanked Rutland 2-0 and then defeated Kelowna 1-0 to move into the semi-finals.

Oak Bay has yet to allow a goal after sailing unbeaten through the round-robin qualifying playoffs. Merston allowed only two goals in 17 games in the Greater Victoria League this season.

Joan succeeded Sue Oliver as Oak Bay's goaltender after the latter compiled remarkable shutout records.

Joan Carruthers continues to provide offensive spark. After scoring five in round-robin play Thursday, she added two more Friday. Mary Cavin was Oak Bay's other scorer Friday.

Mt. Douglas and Spectrum of Victoria both survived the qualifying round but bowed Friday. Mt. Doug completed round-robin play with a 2-0 victory over Kelowna, getting goals from Roberta Feldman and Brenda Cameron, but reached the end of the line when beaten 1-0 by Rutland.

Burnaby South defeated Spectrum 2-1 in a section B qualifying game but the Island school advanced to the playoffs on the strength of a better goals-for record than Magee of Vancouver.

However, Salmon Arm blanked Spectrum 2-0 in the opening playoff round.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven 3, Baltimore 2.
Providence 3, Nova Scotia 3.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 4, Salt Lake City 3.
Fort Worth 5, Tulsa 3.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Oklahoma City 10, Tucson 3.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Coquitlam 3, N. Vancouver 4.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Sooke 4, Kimberley 3.
Cranbrook 3, Trail 2.
B.C. JUNIOR
Vernon 4, Nanaimo 2.
Chilliwack 4, Penticton 2.
Langley 5, Maple Ridge 2.

Dunk Stays in Front

SYDNEY (Reuters)—Despite a double bogey, Australian Billy Dunk held a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Australian Open golf tournament Friday.

Dunk followed Thursday's 65 with a two-under-par 70 for a 135 total, two better than Jack Nicklaus and John Toepel, both of the United States.

Nicklaus also had a second-round 70, while Toepel moved up with a 69.

At 138 was defending-champion Gary Player who made a late charge with a five-under-par 67, the best round of the day.

A sudden storm swept the course with fierce winds and torrential rain, forcing a 15-minute halt in play.

No Fire Test For Velodrome

MONTREAL (CP) — Tests have yet to be carried out on the acrylic panels in the roof of the Olympic velodrome despite serious questions that they may be a fire hazard. Results of National Research Council tests on the panels were to be made available by the end of October, a spokesman for the Quebec department of labor said last month.

An official of the NRC's fire section in Ottawa says his department is willing to conduct the tests, but he has not yet received samples of the panels from the Quebec labor department.

Installation of the acrylic panels, which cover 70 per cent of the velodrome's 250,000-square-foot arched roof surface was completed last May without prior approval of the labor department.

The panels are composed of polyethylene foam sandwiched between two layers of acrylic sheet.

Dow Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd., which manufactures the polyethylene foam used in the panels under the trade name "Ethfoam," has expressed concern over its use as a building material in combination with acrylic plastic.

Robert Pailin, a chemistry professor at Montreal's Concordia University, said this type of panelling would "burn very nicely" and would be the "easiest thing in the world" to set on fire.

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7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6th.

Come in person to voice your opinion, or submit your proposal in writing to Mr. J. Lisman, P.Eng., Highway Safety Engineer.

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS**
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BOWLER OF WEEK

Fine finish in Simpson-Sears League at Town and Country Lanes helped Edith Campbell capture Times Bowler-of-the-Week honors in fourth week of 13th annual contest. Edith followed games of 238 and 301 with impressive 351 tally for 890 triple and victory in women's fivepin division.

Bowie Expects Hitting Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Friday he expects to see a change in the use of designated hitters during the World Series.

Kuhn also told chairman Torbert Macdonald of the House of Representatives communications subcommittee he hoped that umpires assigned to the World Series will have had experience in previous championship games.

Macdonald, an ardent fan of the Boston Red Sox who this year lost to Cincinnati in the World Series, raised the questions with Kuhn during hearings on legislation to make permanent the ban on television blackouts of sold out sports events.

"I have a couple of questions that aren't germane to the subject matter at hand," said Macdonald, "but why does the American League have to play National League rules on the designated hitter?"

"And why isn't there at least one or two officials, um-Kuhn."

By The Associated Press — For Minnesota Vikings, another victory means little more than a better shot at perfection. But for Cincinnati Bengals, it might mean not only perfection but survival itself.

The Vikings and Bengals take 6-0 records into their National Football League games Sunday, the Vikings visiting Green Bay Packers and the Bengals hosting the defending champion, Pittsburgh Steelers.

But while the Vikings appear to be en route to another title in the National Conference's Central Division, the Bengals are literally fighting for their lives, playoff-wise.

They're only a game ahead of the Steelers and the rejuvenated Houston Oilers in the American Conference's Central Division. So a loss by Cincinnati could leave first place split three ways.

In Sunday's other games, it's Houston at Kansas City, Dallas at Washington, New England at St. Louis, Atlanta at New Orleans, Buffalo at New York Jets, Cleveland at Baltimore, Miami at Chicago, Oakland at Denver and Detroit at San Francisco. On Monday night, it's Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

San Diego played New York Giants today.

The Steelers are unbeaten in their last eight road games — but they haven't won in Cincinnati since 1971. In fact, that 21-13 victory was the only one in the clubs' 10-game series which the home team has lost.

The Bengals, who slipped past Atlanta 21-14 last week-

end, will be relying on Ken Anderson's passing mastery — but they'll have to have more, no team in the NFL is better at stopping the pass than Pittsburgh.

The Steelers will have their work cut out for them, too. Cincinnati ranks second only to league-leading Oakland in AFC total defence. They're expected to have quarterback Terry Bradshaw and fullback Franco Harris back at full strength. Bradshaw suffered a strained tendon in his knee last week in a 16-13 squeaker over Green Bay while Harris is nursing a sore toe.

The Packers lost their first four games before upending Dallas and coming close to doing the same to the Steelers.

The Oilers and Chiefs carry three-game winning streaks into their game at Arrowhead Stadium, where Houston hasn't won since 1967. Kansas City, 3-3, is also nurturing playoff hopes. The Chiefs and

Denver are only a game back of first-place Oakland in the AFC West.

The situation is similarly tangled in the NFC East, with Dallas leading Washington and St. Louis by one game.

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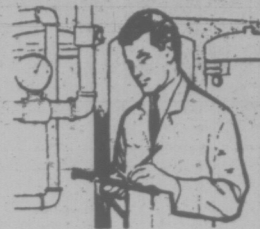
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ROOKIES CHEER UVIC COACHES

Performances of rookies gave University of Victoria basketball coaches Gary Taylor and Mike Gallo extra reasons to smile Friday.

Rookie Leslie Godfrey emerged as the high scorer in a women's exhibition as Gallo's Vikettes breezed to a 96-31 victory over the Jayvees. Leslie scored 20 points.

The Whites defeated the Blues 80-78 in Vikings' annual intra-squad game, and some of Taylor's rookies on the men's team also had productive evenings.

Rookie Dave Speed contributed 12 points for the Whites and Jay Jantzen, ticketed to start with the Jayvees, added 10. Tim McGovern counted 12 for the Blues.

Both Vikettes and Vikings participate in their annual "grad" games tonight. The women's game starts at 6:30 and the men's at 8:30.

The teams open Canada West University Athletic Association play Nov. 15-16 against Lethbridge at the new UVic gym.

Holdover Lee Edmondson was the individual standout among the Vikings. He scored 20 points and hauled down 12 rebounds for the winning Whites. Rob Parris and Doug Mosher both added 16 points for Whites while Lorne Dakin sparked the Blues with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Jim Duddridge and Bert Zethoff scored 19 and 14 points, respectively, for Blues.

Holdovers Lorna McHattie and Edna Ritchie backed up Miss Godfrey's performance by counting 14 points apiece. Fatti Peaklevits topped Jayvees with seven.

EDMONTON University of Victoria Vikings, coached by former Welsh international Brian Hughes, are one step away from eliminating other western universities from the Canadian Intercollegiate soccer championship tournament.

Vikings cleared a big hurdle in their bid to win the Canada West University Athletic Association crown Friday by defeating Alberta Golden Bears 2-1 Friday.

Victoria plays its final game in the four-team round-robin against Saskatchewan Huskies today. A victory over the winless Huskies would

ONE STEP FROM TITLE

clinch the CAUAA championship for Vikings.

The CWUAA champions will represent the West in the national tournament at University of Victoria next weekend. Teams from the Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario and Great Plains conferences also will participate in the single-knockout tournament at Centennial Stadium.

As host team, the Vikings are assured of a berth in the national playoff. Victory today would also give them the posi-

tion reserved for the CWUAA champs and leave other Canada West clubs out in the cold.

Vikings started in the title direction last month when they defeated defending champion UBC Thunderbirds 4-0.

Hughes' squad had to rally late in the game to defeat Alberta. Trailing 1-0 at the half, Vikings drew even on Danny Lomas' goal at the 75-minute mark. Vic Escude scored three minutes later to provide the margin of victory.

Terry Kindrat scored for Alberta.

In Friday's other game, UBC kept its hopes alive by blasting Saskatchewan 6-2. Both Thunderbirds and Alberta have a 1-1 win-loss record and were to meet today.

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Dinnies Wrap Up First Grid Title

CALGARY (CP) — University of Calgary Dinosaurs clinched their first Western Intercollegiate Football League championship in their 12-year history Friday night with a 37-17 victory over University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Former Victorian Evan Jones scored both B.C. touchdowns while Greg Gardiner, another Victoria product, hit Digby Leigh in the end zone for a two-point conversion of one of them.

Esquimalt Steps Ahead Of Saanich

Esquimalt Legion has the lead but Saanich Braves hold a game in hand as the teams continue their nip-and-tuck struggle for first place in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

Controlling play all the way, Esquimalt dropped Lake Cowichan Braves 9-3 Friday before 237 fans at Esquimalt Sports Centre to move two points ahead of idle Saanich.

Legion peppered Braves' goalie Bruce Morrow with 60 shots while Esquimalt's Dave Peters had to handle only 18.

Kerry Brewster and Kevin Kennedy both scored twice for the winners while John Bechtold, Jim and John Entzminger, Terry Parsons and Kevin Park added singles. Dale Deboe, with two, and Pete White connected for Lake Cowichan.

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Esquimalt	9	7	1	1	56	37
Saanich	8	8	4	0	45	28
Fuller Lake	8	4	4	0	34	28
Victoria	7	3	4	0	34	28
Junior's Foca	7	3	4	0	34	28
Lk Cowichan	7	0	7	0	27	14

Next games: Sunday—Saanich at Junior's Foca; Lake Cowichan at Victoria.

Foes Fit To Be Tied

Jimmy Snuka takes on Seigfried Steinke in a Fijian strap match headlining a pro wrestling program at Memorial Arena Thursday.

The wrestlers will be tied together at the wrists by a 16-foot length of strap. There will be no disqualifications.

In supporting bouts, Gene Kiniski takes on Dennis Stamp, Professor Lewis meets Professor Ramstad, the Kelly twins Battle Crankovic and Morse in a tag-team affair and Japan's Yasu Fuji p.m. opener.

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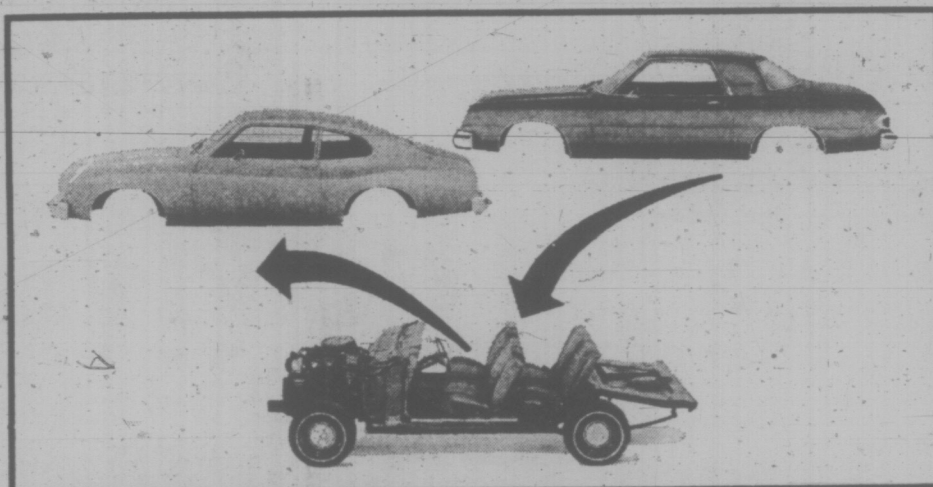
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Viking Rally Beats Bears

ONE STEP FROM TITLE

NEW.

What does it mean?



The Detroit concept: Make it look new.

It's probably the most powerful word in advertising.

And often the emptiest.

Because it's been abused so much.

Make a modest change in a product and right away it's NEW!

Make two little changes and it's NEW NEW!

Some advertisers have gone so far as to label their products ALL NEW!

Which, if you stop for a moment and analyze it, is somewhat redundant.

For instance, last year almost every major American car manufacturer introduced new insides on old outsides. And spent gigantic budgets promoting their NEW cars.

But are these cars really new? Hardly.

Five Long, Hard Years.

Five years ago, we set out to design the car of the future.

We wanted to build the perfect car not only for today, but for the next twenty (maybe more) years.

To do that properly, we had to start from ground zero, taking everything into consideration—primarily economy, handling, safety, comfort, performance.

Let's take economy.

With the price of gas skyrocketing—and with no relief in sight—we felt we had to build a car that didn't get good, but great gas mileage.

And so we did. The Rabbit has a unique aerodynamic body design which helped it get

an impressive 46 miles per imperial gallon on the highway, and an equally impressive 30 miles per gallon in the city, based on U.S. '76 EPA test results.

Big Mileage: No Big Deal.

Now, more than ever, there's nothing extraordinary about getting high gas mileage—if you don't mind sacrificing performance in the bargain.

The trick is to get both. And Rabbit does. Despite getting outstanding gas mileage, it also gets from 0 to 60 in 8.2 seconds.

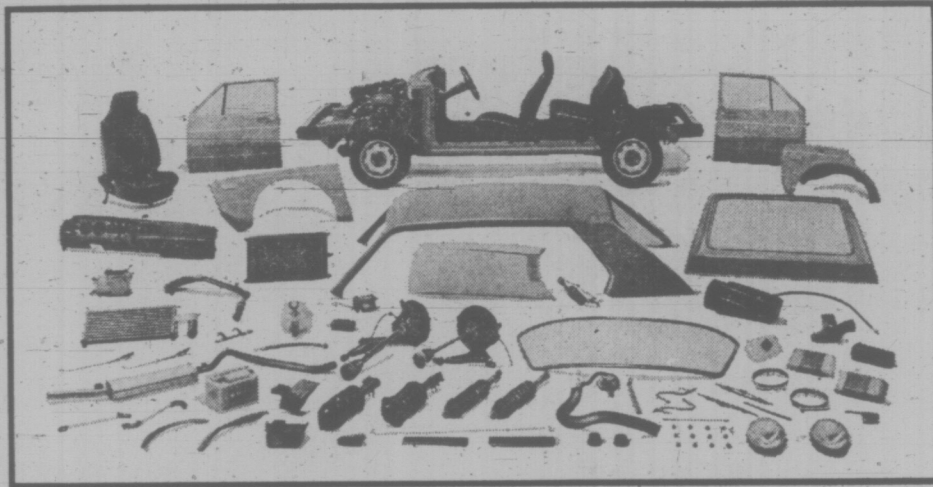
To our knowledge, there is no other car in the world—none—that offers this much gas mileage and this much acceleration together.

A Good Handling Car is a Safe Handling Car.

As far as handling goes, we didn't just stop at things like front-wheel drive and rack-and-pinion steering.

For instance, we designed a totally unique "independent stabilizer rear axle." An axle which significantly increases the stability of the Rabbit on rough roads. And more stability means more safety.

And speaking of safety, we gave the Rabbit features that you'll find on few other cars in the world. Like something called "negative steering roll radius," which helps



The VW concept: Make it new.

bring the car to a straight stop in the event of a front wheel blow-out. "Dual diagonal brakes," which means that if either brake circuit fails, directional stability is maintained. And, a uniquely designed double-jointed steering column that breaks aside in the event of impact.

Small Outsides, Big Insides.

Our engine, by the way, is what's called a "transverse engine." Which means it's mounted sideways. That's how we were able to keep the Rabbit so compact on the outside, yet so big and comfortable on the inside (it actually has more head and leg room than some mid-sized American cars!).

Speaking of Detroit.

That brings us to one of the oldest tricks to come out of Detroit yet: making you pay extra for equipment that ought to come standard.

It's deceiving, because not adding that basic equipment keeps the price of the car very low. And that looks good—at first glance.

In reality, when you start tacking on their "extras," you're suddenly adding up to a thousand dollars or more to that low base price. With one automaker, you pay extra for a back seat. True.

Again, Rabbit is different.

It's built as a complete car right from the start.

So you don't pay extra for things like reclining front seats, steel-belted radial tires, a rear-window defogger, a hatchback rear door, and a quick 1.6 litre overhead cam engine. (Some of which, by the way, you can't get on those other cars at any price.)

When you're out checking new car prices just remember. It's what they leave off those other cars that makes them so cheap.

Curl Up With a Good Ad.

Most of the incredible features that we've incorporated into the revolutionary Rabbit we really don't have the space to go into now. However, you'll get a chance to read about them in detail in future ads we're planning to run. We're certain you'll be quite impressed.

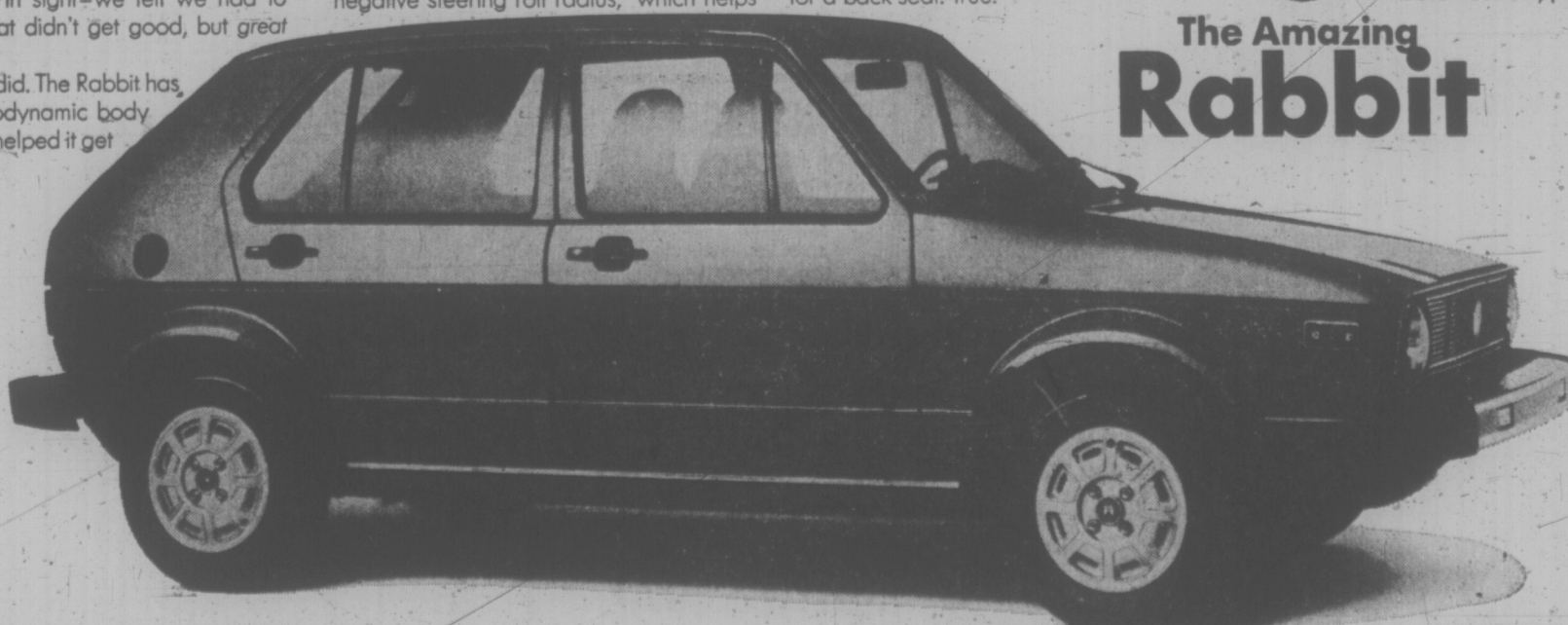
But what will impress you even more is stopping in at a VW dealer and actually seeing the Rabbit in the flesh. And, of course, driving it.

You see, if you're in the market for a new car, we think your hard-earned money deserves more than just the word NEW with an exclamation point behind it.

It deserves new, period.



The Amazing Rabbit



WHEEL COVERS OPTIONAL EXTRA

Spanish atmosphere at Botin

By GUS STEVENS
MADRID (CNS) — Before we had left home the neigh-

bors made us promise to dine at a place called Botin. "It's 250 years old," they exclaimed. "Just filled with atmosphere you'll love."

When we asked the concierge about the place he insisted on making reservations. Normally reservations aren't our thing, but he was certain the place would be busy.

Botin is right outside the southwest gate which leads into the Plaza Mayor, Madrid's huge square where the downtown action is centered at night.

We found Botin and walked in at 10 p.m.

The place was packed and a dozen or more people were waiting for tables. The maitre d' knifed through them to us. We gave our name.

He flipped through a sheaf of papers in his hand and explained, "At once, Senor Stevens." He turned us over to one of his lieutenants who promptly led us upstairs.

The place was filled with the atmosphere of old Spain; it was jammed, and perspiring waiters hurried about as

though their coats were on fire. They had the trick of making us feel lucky we'd been seated.

There were lots of North

Americans in the place, but the food was good and the prices reasonable. Touristy, perhaps, but no ripoff.

The menu was in Spanish

and English, but we wanted to try some sangria and we weren't sure what it was like.

The tables were small and crowded together. Sitting next

to us were two young red-haired girls. A large pitcher stood between them. The best of two worlds.

"Uh, that looks like sangria there," I whispered, covertly nodding toward the redheads.

It turned out the redheads, two nice German girls from West Berlin, were dancers in a local place called the Night Club Lido. They suggested we might want to see one of their shows.

We said we thought that might be nice and I saw them exchange glances. Then the one who was doing most of the talking cleared her throat and said:

"Ja, well there iss a show at 11:30 p.m. for the Spanish-speaking."

"There iss another at 1 a.m. that iss a nice review for you to see. Not too sexy. There iss yet another show at 3 a.m." — they rolled their Girl Scout eyes at each other — "but that iss not for you to see."

"It iss — how would you say? — very naughty. Not for real family entertainment."

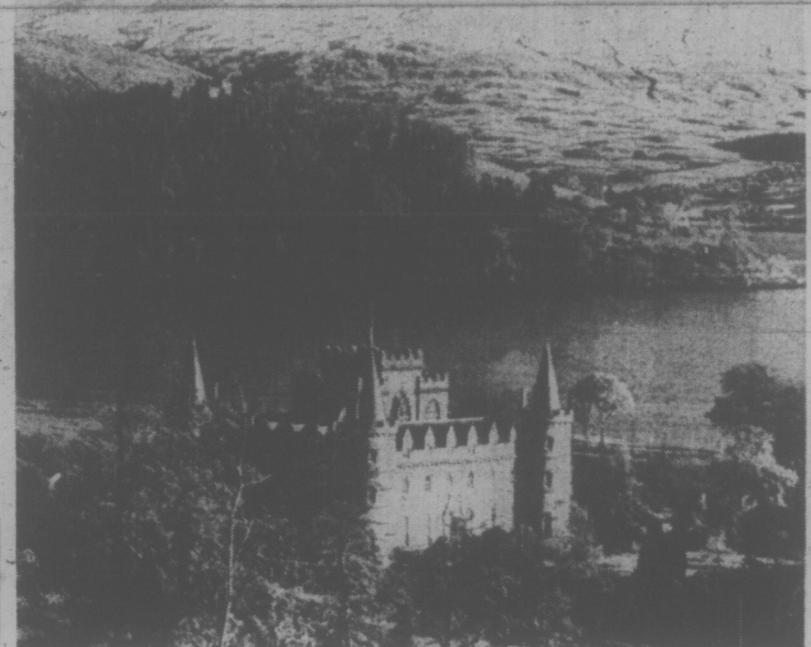
These were intelligent, sensitive girls. They had been touring throughout Europe and they spoke English, Spanish, French and Italian, in addition to their own language.

Even so, I didn't want them deciding what kind of show was suitable for us. After all, we felt groovy, we were a long way from home, the night was young and so were we.

Young, perhaps. But I had not reckoned with the woman at my own table.

Instead of the 3 a.m. show at the Night Club Lido we went to a place where they had traditional flamenco dancing.

Real family entertainment.



Treasure house

Inverary Castle, on the shores of Loch Fyne in Scotland, is an 18th century treasure house with portraits by

Gainsborough, Ramsay and Raeburn and collection of early Scottish weapons.

TRAVEL TIPS

Dat was Pele!

By STAN DELAPLANE

KAUAI, Hawaii — Pele doesn't live here anymore. Pele is the goddess of fire. She lives down on the island of Hawaii. The Big Island with the active volcano. In Hawaii's legends, she came to Kauai first.

That's correct geologically, too. Kauai was the first island in the Hawaii chain to rise from the smoking seas. Tour buses go to see Pele's place where the road ends beyond Hanalei.

A beach boy I knew saw her outside the Chinese papamama store.

"I see old lady standing dere. I say, 'Wassamatta lady? You miss de bus?' I turn aroun' and when I look back, she's gone! Dat was Pele!"

We're at Coco Palms on a blue sky day. The surf piles

up boom-crash-hiss on the golden sands of Waialua Bay. The palm fronds clap-clap like a loose shutter in the warm trade wind.

The low rise hotel is set in a great grove of coconut trees and the cottages are grass thatched.

Once kings and queens of Kauai lived here. At night luau torches lay golden reflections on the lagoon that was the royal fish ponds. It's sacred ground. The first outriggers from the South Pacific landed here. There are a half dozen or more heiaus — the Hawaiian temple platforms.

Up the road are the royal birthstones where Kauai queens insured that the child would be blessed and carry royal blood.

The place is stiff with akua — spirits. (A resident akua used to haunt the house where I lived.) It's wonderful swimming water, 70 degrees. The food is generous and there are four open air restaurants to choose from.

If you get the idea this is my favorite place in all Hawaii, you're right on, brudda. About \$50 a day for two. You can get a brochure by writing Coco Palms, Kauai, Hawaii.

A lot of other hotels on Kauai and Club Med terraces has a magnificent place at Hanalei bay. The movie South Pacific was made here. The Club is on high ground where the French planter sang Some Enchanted Evening to Nurse Nellie Forbush. And you can't get more romantic than that.

"Can we camp in in the Hawaiian Islands?"

You can and the State Park Department will tell you how. In the summer season they limit how long you can stay in one place. Great place with no one around is at the end of Kauai. (Where Pele lived.) Near a fresh water stream where you can wash off the salt.

You do need a car to go to the papamama store in Hanalei. If you're going to be anywhere on Kauai more than a couple of days you want a car to run around in.

If you catch an overcast day at Waialua bay, you can get over on the sunny, dry side at Poipu beach in a half hour. Three motels for lunch. Prices are moderate — unless you get on those \$3 a pop rummy maltais which disarrange my budget. Auwe!

"What do you suggest for clothing? Will we need raincoats?"

Dress on these Outer Islands is informal. About the only thing they want you to do is wear sandals in the dining room. Waikiki at Honolulu likes a jacket at dinner. But aloha shirts only are OK out here.

All hotels have some kind of beach service where you don't have to change for lunch. No raincoats. It's too warm. Go inside. Rain only lasts a half hour.

"Is it better to learn Hawaiian? And how do you do it?"

Nobody speaks total Hawaiian except on Niihau, a privately owned island with some 135 Hawaiians living there. Tourist stores sell a book How To Speak Hawaiian. All you pick up from it are a few words that have inserted themselves into daily conversation. "Pau" for finished is one.

"We had problems with eating in Mexico. Do they have it in Hawaii?"

Only complaints I ever heard were from people who put on pounds stuffing in all that coconut cake. That and the morning eat-all-you-want breakfast. It's a temptation. But you didn't come here to cruise the monuments. So eat.

"And should we change our money at the airport bank?"

I got better rates at the airport bank where I landed — London — than I was quoted at New York's airport bank. Only advantage at New York is you can get tipping money, \$10 worth or so. At London you're tired and you may have to stand in line.

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Hill country U.K.'s milk, honey land

By NEIL MORGAN

CHIPPING CAMDEN, England (CNS) — In the golden light of the low late sun this time of year the Cotswold Hills are a land of milk and honey. There are more majestic vistas in the world, but none more exceptional for their gentleness and richness of color, their moderation of form — the traits most likely to convey serenity to the traveler.

The Cotswolds are a 60-mile arc of southwest England that runs from near Bath almost to Stratford-on-Avon. Even Englishmen from other countries will concede that this is the loveliest part of England.

It is made so in part by the honey-colored stone that is native to the region and has been used to form its houses and the rock walls that slope easily up and down the fields.

Part of the Cotswold charm is quaintness. Its churchyards and old churches are the stuff of Gray's "Elegy." Its walled towns are what every tourist hopes to find. Its inns and restaurants and shops are dusty with antiquity.

Romans built highways here 2,000 years ago. The town of Cirencester was second then only to London. Medieval wool merchants drove Cotswold farmers off their lands to make room for sheep, and with their fortunes enriched the villages with grand churches teeming with treasure.

But it was not until 1966 that the British government declared the Cotswolds an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Each year since then increasing streams of tourist buses have probed the fragile beauties of this ancient area, just 100 miles from London.

In the last two or three years the Cotswolds have become a fashionable weekend and holiday suburb for wealthy Londoners. To own a Cotswold home now, as a second home, is a badge of chic. The result has been a frightful buildup in real estate prices that has distressed most Cotswallers, as the natives call themselves.

Centuries-old cottages that sold 10 years ago for \$10,000 have soared to \$30,000 and more, passing from tradi-



THIS ANCIENT inn at Castle Combe is one of reasons community won acclaim 10 years ago as Britain's loveliest town.

tional Cotswallers to urban escapists.

Yet the towns of the Cotswolds, like Chipping Camden, have managed to preserve most of what the tourist seeks, and it is generally available at prices far below that of London food and lodging.

The town of Broadway is best-known. Its Lygon Arms is considered the best country hotel of the region. Up narrow, creaking stairways, porters lead guests into timbered rooms with vast dated fireplaces and massive 17th-century oak furniture.

We looked down from such a room through leaded win-

dows on to the town's main street and realized why double windows had been installed. The whine of tourist buses was overwhelmed by a cacophony of bursts from an air-hammer in the street.

One of the most photogenic of the Cotswold towns is Castle Combe, used in filming Doctor Doolittle.

At last count only 486 residents lived within the town walls.

Most of the village can be seen through the millioned windows of the Castle pub, which offers six tidy bedrooms upstairs for the visitor who has been alert enough to reserve well in advance.

Thomas Cook

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It's more fun with a group

By JOHN C. MOON

If you are planning your first trip to Hawaii, go with a tour group.

A tour group and guide will be more economical, you will see more and you won't waste valuable vacation time.

Wait until your second or third trip to the islands before going it alone.

By then you may wish to continue going with the guided and arranged tours.

The extreme fraternalism developed among tourists is even more enjoyable and valuable than the sight-seeing, picture shooting and the overeating and overdrinking spree.

Lifelong friendships are struck up, and nobody feels left out, lonely or is left wondering what to do next, where to go, what to see.

It is all arranged — and arranged very smoothly.

It is off the bus, on the bus, go to this hotel, that hotel, this cocktail party, this meal, that restaurant — all in a group.

Sure, you will think there is a person here and there in the group that should have stayed

at home. There's always an odd one.

However, before the tour is over, you will love the odd ones. And you will discover that the only jerk in the group is probably you.

But fellow tourists, by then, will have accepted you — be you old, young, charming or uncharming.

Vacation time in Hawaii is too valuable to be spent by yourself, going about like an unguided missile.

Poking about in offbeat restaurants and alleys and out-of-way places is OK for the person who has unlimited vacation time, but not for the first-time tourist to the islands.

This jaded traveler dislikes being thought of as a tourist — eager, camera around the neck and gee-whizzing all the time.

But I got in the mood, strapped on the camera and found myself gee-whizzing along with the rest of the tourist group.

And I liked it. I enjoyed the sheer luxury of not having to arrange for my baggage, boarding passes on the plane, hailing taxis,

renting cars, standing in line.

And I enjoyed doing, seeing, shopping eating, drinking with friends.

On a tour, you find yourself wanting to be a part of the group at all times, not a loner.

"It's sheer herd instinct," explained one of the tour directors.

"Visitors taking our tours," she said, "work all year long

on the mainland. And when it comes vacation time, they want luxury at low cost.

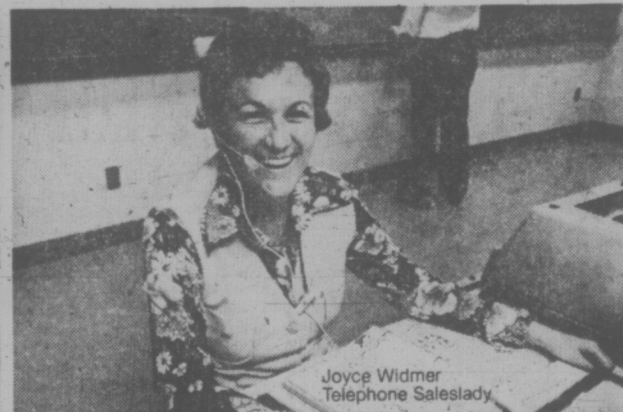
"They don't want to waste time or money, or go about roughing it."

I will echo that. I enjoyed being coddled, touring in comfort, having eight swimming pools and an ocean beach at each of my hotels.

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choice of fares, depending on which day you start your trip. The lowest fares are in the off-season, now approximately 8 months long (Sept. 16 through June 15 except for certain holiday periods).

To explain the plan in detail, we've designed a new "travel savings calendar." It shows you how to travel when trains are less crowded, and save.

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By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
SURABAYA, Indonesia (CNS) — Some people climb a mountain because it's there.

I trekked to the craggy top of 9,000-foot Mt. Bromo because, frankly, I didn't know what I was getting into when Gloria Tegju, one of the girls who run the shore excursions office aboard the liner Rasa Sagang, casually asked if I'd be interested in a "midnight hike to a nice spot" near here. No mountains were visible

when we approached this teeming port city of 2.5 million, Indonesia's second largest metropolis.

This added to my belief that Gloria's midnight hike would be a comfortable and short drive through some of the lush hills — rather than peaks — that I knew were plentiful in Java.

As we were about to leave the ship, someone suggested we take a blanket along. I rushed to my stateroom wondering about the suggestion since the night was balmy and the temperature in the mid-70s. Oh well, I figured, it might get nippy in the countryside.

We left the liner at 11 p.m. sharp, our party of 13 mostly young men and women split aboard a van and a car.

The moon was incredibly bright, allowing us to see in all directions. About two hours into the journey we turned off the main road, stopped for coffee and proceeded on a narrow highway. We were now climbing rather rapidly, no doubt about it.

The pavement gave way to gravel. The road became more like a trail, wider than our vehicles, but not much. Add then, just at the entrance of a hillside hamlet, there was a barrier. We stopped, got out, and took in the quiet setting around us.

There were only two people around, a couple of men in a small wooden guardhouse where everybody going on to Mt. Bromo must register. It had turned a bit cold by then. The blankets we had taken from the Rasa Sagang became instant ponchos.

We started up the hamlet's narrow cobblestone trail, its

main drag, all along turning our heads this way and that to catch yet another beautifully laid out field, a lush garden, a quaint little home.

At the town's edge, the cobblestones disappeared.

We moved on over the reddish earth of the trail that hugged the hillside. We kept going mostly up, a few times at the edge of some rather spectacular drops. It became quite cold. Almost without notice most vegetation had vanished and we were in a rugged desert-like area. There were clouds below us. At times patches of cool fog would snake around our caravan, making it appear as if the shrouded riders and their guides were floating in and out of the mist.

The path ended at the foot of a long and narrow cement

staircase, which we climbed with considerable puffing, as our journey through the Javanese night was starting to catch the morning's first light.

We reached the narrow rim of the volcano a few minutes before 5 a.m. We were cold, hungry, thirsty and thrilled. And Klaus Bockman, the ship's purser, produced Rasa Sayang plastic bags which contained eggs, sandwiches and fruits, and he opened a bottle of invigorating brandy. Needless to say, our Norwegian St. Bernard got a big round of applause from us.

As we were feasting and thawing out, the sun rose from behind the peaks of eastern Java, some of which tower over 12,000 feet. A mere couple of feet from our breakfast spot, Mt. Bromo reminded us that it still is very much alive by sending up a series of puffy plumes of steam.

In short order, the sun was strong enough for us to shed our blankets, and to record our gathering on the crater's edge on film. We started back, this time able to capture the beauty of this part of Java under, quite literally, a different light.

We left the gentle villagers with our thanks, a tip and samples of things some of them — especially the young

ones — had never seen before: Polaroid shots of themselves and a box of Kleenex.

Getting back to the Rasa Sayang through the midday traffic of Surabaya made us realize we had done more than climb a mountain. We all agree we had been to another world.

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Each island has its own character

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If you want to island hop, that can be arranged. But if you prefer to settle in on one island, you have the choice of low-cost packaged tours offered by those airlines serving the area. Air Canada, Eastern Airlines and American Airlines are the principle carriers, but Pan American, Delta and Southern Airways have scheduled flights as well.

Among the islands where vacation packages are available are Antigua, Aruba, Barbados, the Caymans, Curacao, the Dominican Republic, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Jamaica, Martinique, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, St. Lucia, St. Martin, St. Thomas, St. Vincent, Tortola, Trinidad and Tobago.

Each island has its own individuality and culture, but all have three important things in common — brilliant sunshine, stretches of fine beaches that range in color from near-white to black, and excellent accommodations stressing comfort and hospitality.

Packaged tours into the winter warmth range from as little as \$42 plus air fare for three nights double occupancy (American Airlines to St. Thomas or St. Croix). Eastern's tour to St. Lucia (\$64.50 for 3 nights, \$130.50 for seven nights) is another particularly good buy.

St. Lucia is one of the most unspoiled of all the islands, possessing the most diversified scenery in the Caribbean. It is making every effort to maintain the restful tempo that was part of the island when Columbus arrived here in 1502. Any tour of the island is leisurely, over roads that wind and twist through sleepy villages and large plantations of bananas, St. Lucia's main export.

One of the memorable sights are the twin peaks of Pitons rising to heights of 2,619 and 2,461 feet respectively; these guard the entrance to the village of Soufriere, which, despite its French name, flies the British flag.

Included in the tour price is a room with private balcony or patio; island-sightseeing tour; tennis on lighted courts with rackets and balls provided; and beach and pool chaise lounges and towels. There is no room charge for children under 12 who share their parents' room although a charge of \$12.75 is made for each child participating in the other package features.

One of the Caribbean's smallest islands and one perhaps less frequently visited because of its isolation deep in the Caribbean is Tobago, a 30-minute flight from Trinidad. Rimmed with silver strands of beaches upon which the sea slips in and out smoothing the sands to a satin sheen, Tobago remains still the same tropical retreat which, according to novelist Daniel Defoe, Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday found there.

Rates on Tobago range from \$127.50 for eight days and seven nights double occupancy.

If it is a little bit of The Netherlands you'd prefer, then Curacao is 17th-century Amsterdam come to life. There a floating market offers freshly harvested fruits and vegetables. Curacao is a free port, and shoppers will find some of the best buys in the Caribbean, especially in fine china and crystal.

Aruba, next door, possesses some of the finest beaches and climate in the Caribbean and is situated only 15 miles north of South America's Venezuela. On Aruba the visitor has the choice of extreme contrasts: On the west coast there is serenity and solitude, while on the north coast the terrain is rugged and wild.

Visitors wishing to savor some of the local color have the opportunity of staying in native-owned guest houses, some located in fishing villages where each day sailors bring in their catch.

Guadeloupe and Martinique give visitors the opportunity to practice their French. Guadeloupe offers such delights as a 4,800-foot climb through a rain forest to a crater with a view of the island; Martinique is a flower paradise with "hibiscus," bougainvillea and wild orchids. It also has the fossilized city of St. Pierre, destroyed by a volcano near the turn of the century.

Barbados reveals its English connection with towns named Yorkshire, Windsor and Hastings. Barbadians observe the English tradition of serving high tea and if you are interested in cricket, you'll find it played there.

Off-season packaged tours to Barbados range from \$109.50 to \$193.50 plus air fare per person double occupancy for eight days and seven nights. The rates generally include tennis on lighted courts, one half-hour private lesson with the hotel's tennis pro, and a shopping trip to Bridgetown. There can be an additional charge per person if the modified American plan is used.

On such sun-drenched tropical waters as the Caribbean sailing waters are plentiful. On Tortola, for instance, one such package includes the rental of a yacht from 8 to 15 days. You'll have to qualify as an experienced yachtsman to rent one of these boats; and you'll have to fill out an application sent directly to you at time of booking.

There are three classes of yachts available: the Carib 41', which has beds for six in three private cabins; the Carib 34', a fast sailing yacht with beds for five in two separate cabins; and the Carib Travier, again with five beds in two separate cabins. All of the yachts have bathroom facilities.

Cost for the Carib 41' per

person for six people for eight days is \$184; for 15 days, \$344. Rental for the Carib Travier is the least expensive. For five people the cost per person for eight days is \$189.

All listed package tours for Tortola yachting vacations exclude air fare to the island but include round-trip transportation between hotel and marina; arrival night at the hotel, breakfast and dinner; all food and provisions based on number of people and charter duration; dinghy with attached motor; all fuel and oil for outboard and main yacht diesel engine; and all ice, stove fuel, linens and galley utensils.

The yachts may be rented for as few as two people, but the larger number aboard

each boat reduces substantially the cost per person.

For a vacationer who likes camping, one of the best buys in the Caribbean is eight days and seven nights for \$73 in Strawberry Fields on Jamaica's north shore at Robins Bay. This low rate includes round-trip transfers between Kingston airport by way of Jamaica's Blue Mountains; fully screened and elevated, waterproof tents equipped with single and double beds, blankets, sheets and pillow cases. Towels must be provided by the campers. The campgrounds have showers, sinks, flush toilets and freshwater facilities.

No meals are included, but there is a fully stocked general store for food purchases.

Each tent site has an outdoor cooking shelter equipped with pots, pans and stoves. There is a snack bar serving breakfast for 75 cents, lunch for \$1, and dinner for \$2 to \$2.50, featuring naturally grown foods served in Jamaican style.

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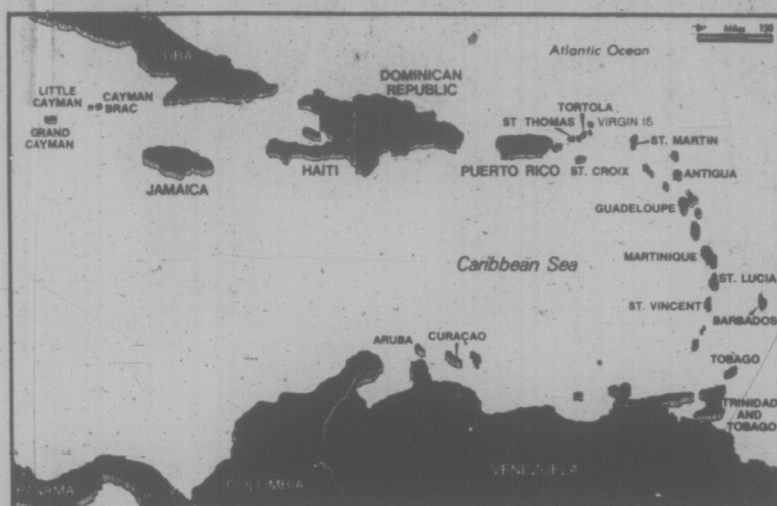
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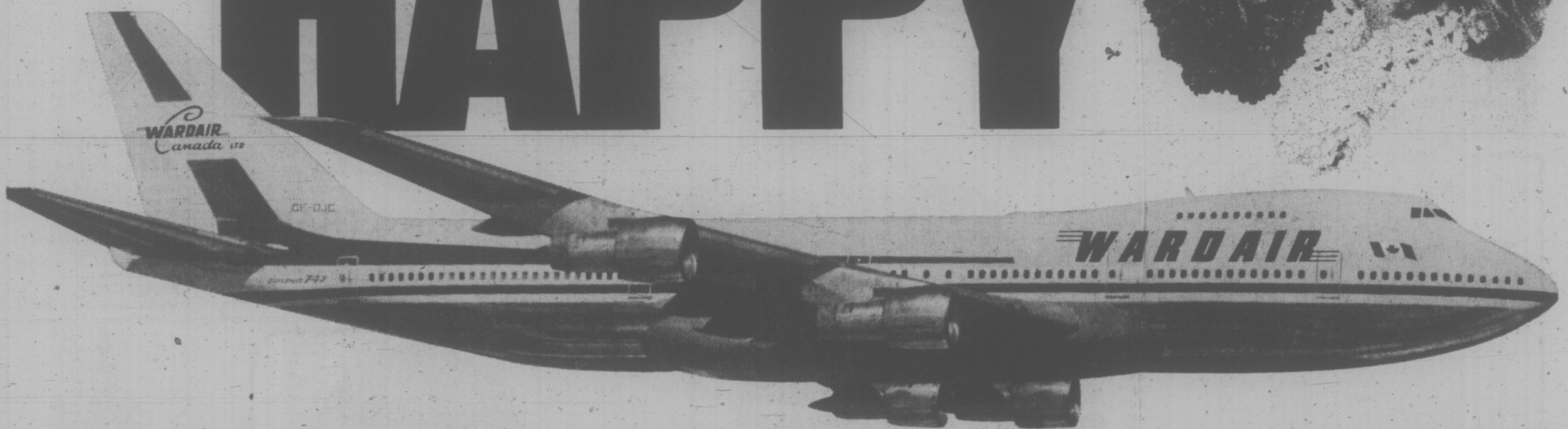
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WORK FOR WEEK

Leaf-losing trees and shrubs which must be dug from nursery rows are available this month. As soil becomes more saturated the wisdom is seen of preparing the holes in late September.

Broad-leaved and evergreen shrubs out of containers can be put in since there is no root disturbance.

Final cleaning up of late perennials can be done on suit-

able days; removing old flower stems and shortening of growth.

Do not cut off the green leaves of fleshy rooted plants such as Kniphofias, Hemerocallis, Montbretias — these crowns need the protection of the foliage all winter.

Use carrots and beets from the ground as needed; they will not improve in wet soil. Get in enough for several days at one time. Wash and store in vegetable bins in refrigerator.

Use the late sown lettuce, corn salad and other saladings and herbs. Don't let them go to waste just because rain is falling.

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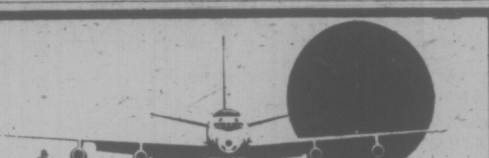
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GARDENING jack beasall

Watching a professional as he plants an assortment of trees and shrubs we cannot help but marvel at the speed with which the work is accomplished, and later at the fact that the plants rarely suffer any kind of setback.

When we amateurs attempt planting, we find it much more difficult than it appeared, and our efforts are not always successful.

Unlike the professional, we are not fully conversant with the plants we have purchased, the requirements of different types of root systems, nor have we learned the basics of preparing planting holes.

We always have a fear of not doing the job properly and this causes us to fuss over minor details and lose sight of essentials, such as the need to prepare the holes over a much larger area than the present root system will occupy.

Post-holes are not the kind of holes suited to plants with living roots that must increase in size year after year to make a plant that increases in size and beauty.

Once a plant has built up a good root system in the area of soil that has been prepared, the roots can usually fend for themselves providing their extension is not limited by rock or competition from roots of larger plants, nor are damaged by an excess of water in winter. Even the most shallow rooting plants require a minimum of 14 inches of soil.

There are times when the home gardener inadvertently creates the very conditions he is trying to avoid, namely the collection of water in the root area over winter. It happens frequently in local gardens where a layer of fairly stiff clay underlies a shallow top soil.

When we dig into this clay layer to obtain the necessary depth for the roots being planted we make a catch-basin without an outlet and create a problem that is difficult to correct.

There is no simple remedy applicable to all conditions. The lay of the land, the natural course of underground water, whether it flows into the garden and remains on passes quickly through to a lower level, and the porosity of the clay layer, are factors determining the method of alleviation.

In most instances it is sufficient to prepare an area three to five times the width of the root spread, break up the clay and incorporate rough, partly decomposed compost to hold the clay open.

When water tends to lay in a level garden it may be necessary to go two spades deep, loosen the third spit, and fill in with a mixture of compost and clay with an eight-inch layer of stones on top, followed by sufficient top soil for the root system.

On one completely new planting I broke up the clay over the whole bed and underlaid it with about an eight-inch depth of wild willow branches to form a drain. Willow branches tied together in bundles 8 inches in diameter and set in a trench make a cheap drain that will operate well for many years.

On sloping ground, five-inch willow drains leading from the bottom of each planting hole to a stone-filled sump at a lower level have proven effective.

To the home gardener this sounds like a lot of work, but to the professional it means the difference between success and failure of the plants. The standard for planting is five dollars worth of hole for every two dollars worth of plant.

Another fault with amateurs is planting too deeply. All feeding roots, as distinct from deep anchor roots, form in the upper layers of soil where a certain amount of air is present, and some plants produce the feeders right at soil

surface where the highest cultivation can be harmful. The latter group includes rhododendrons, azaleas, and raspberries.

When a plant is set too deep it may take many years to form new feeding roots at the correct level, and it will fail to make normal growth and flowers (or fruit) during that period.

The trunk of a tree starts at soil level and only the roots penetrate the soil. When planting a tree with bare roots the trunk must be set on a firm mound of soil raised to the correct level, with the roots spreading naturally down the mound into the lower soil.

If the base of trunk is below soil level the protective bark will rot away and expose the inner cells to pests and disease. Conifers purchased with a ball of roots are set at the same depth as originally grown in the nursery, as indicated by the soil mark on the main stem.

All plants should face the same way as they grew before being lifted for sale. Few nurseries today tag their plants "north side" as was the practice 50 years ago, but the professional automatically notes the north side and places the plants accordingly.

The most dense foliage and branching is always on the side to the sun, and this side is placed to face south. If reversed there can be considerable sun-scorch the first summer or wind-burn the first winter.

Some knowledge of peat moss and its properties is necessary if it is to be used successfully at planting time. Too many gardeners consider it a general soil improver whereas it is essentially an acidifying agent.

It is extremely acid in reaction and only blueberries will tolerate large quantities in the soil, since they normally grow in peat bogs. Its use in small quantities, about 25 per cent by bulk, is often necessary with plants requiring acid soil conditions.

The moisture content of peat is reduced to about 14

same as dry peat moss, while a lesser quantity can stimulate growth in our mild wet fall season, and this growth becomes severely damaged in later cold spells.

Compost, or thoroughly old cow or horse manure, are the safest soil conditioners to use at planting time. We are not looking for a supply of food; that is something to add in March. But we do need a porous soil that will drain well in winter yet hold sufficient moisture at the roots through our dry summers.

When we watched the professional slipping the plants into the ground there was no

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indication of the mental activity that accompanied the manual labor.

First, he made a mental note of the different kinds of plants and from this knew what they needed. He placed them right way to the sun. After the first few shovelful

of earth were removed he sensed whether additional drainage would be necessary, and prepared the soil accordingly.

He attended to all the important details, and that is why his planting was successful.

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NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS: NOVEMBER, 1975: TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary at the Election now pending for MAYOR (one (1) to be elected) for the years 1976 and 1977, for ALDERMEN (Four (4) only to be elected) for the years 1976 and 1977, and for REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR (One (1) to be elected) for the years 1976 and 1977, AND FURTHER, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said Election, for whom only votes will be received are:

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
BITTERMAN	HENRY THEODORE	MAYOR	1976 and 1977	705-435 Michigan Street	Businessman
HOLLICK	WILLIAM	MAYOR	1976 and 1977	2545 Lansdowne Road	Realtor
McELROY	WILLIAM JOHN	MAYOR	1976 and 1977	215 Linden Avenue	Teacher
RICHARDS	CHARLES JOSEPH	MAYOR	1976 and 1977	541 Dalson Street	Public Servant
SHILLINGTON	RUSSELL GARY	MAYOR	1976 and 1977	414 Durban Street	Writer
YOUNG	MICHAEL DALWAY WATSON	MAYOR	1976 and 1977	1740 Oak Shade Lane	Lawyer
HOLLICK	WILLIAM	REGIONAL DIRECTOR	1976 and 1977	2545 Lansdowne Road	Realtor
RICHARDS	CHARLES JOSEPH	REGIONAL DIRECTOR	1976 and 1977	541 Dalson Street	Public Servant
TARASOFF	ANN	REGIONAL DIRECTOR	1976 and 1977	905-701 Esquimalt Road	Seamstress
WOODS	CATHARINE MARIE	REGIONAL DIRECTOR	1976 and 1977	808 Russell Street	Housewife
YOUNG	MICHAEL DALWAY WATSON	REGIONAL DIRECTOR	1976 and 1977	1740 Oak Shade Lane	Lawyer
BEIRNES	HELEN EMMA WATLING	ALDERMAN	1976 and 1977	3564 Redwood Avenue	Business Woman
HAYES	JOHN WILLIAM ERNEST	ALDERMAN	1976 and 1977	1750 Rockland Avenue	Appraiser
HEYNSBROEK	JOYCE	ALDERMAN	1976 and 1977	1448 Vining Street	Registered Nurse
KOP	EDWARD ADRIAN	ALDERMAN	1976 and 1977	3187 Stevenson Place	Businessman
McKENZIE	JAMES RONALD	ALDERMAN	1976 and 1977	3125 Uplands Road	Businessman
SIDDALE	ROBERT WILLIAM	ALDERMAN	1976 and 1977	1260 Woodley Road	Architect
TARASOFF	ANN	ALDERMAN	1976 and 1977	905-701 Esquimalt Road	Seamstress
TINDALL	WILLIAM DAVID	ALDERMAN	1976 and 1977	1871 St. Francis Wood	Business Manager
WOODS	CATHARINE MARIE	ALDERMAN	1976 and 1977	808 Russell Street	Housewife
WRIGHT	ROBERT HAROLD CHADWICK	ALDERMAN	1976 and 1977	909 Beach Drive	Businessman

SUCH POLL will be opened at the buildings known as the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial Square; Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street; James Bay Elementary School, Simcoe at Oswego Streets; Sir James Douglas Elementary School Auditorium, Thurlow Road; and Oaklands Elementary School Auditorium, 2827 Belmont Avenue, in the Municipality of Victoria aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the FIFTEENTH day of NOVEMBER, 1975, between the hours of EIGHT o'clock a.m. and EIGHT o'clock p.m.

AN ADVANCED POLL for those qualified electors signing a statement that they expect to be absent from their voting area on Polling Day or who are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day or who, through circumstances beyond their control, will not be able to attend the Poll on Polling Day, SATURDAY, 15TH NOVEMBER, 1975, will be held in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Victoria, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 12TH, 13TH and 14TH NOVEMBER, 1975.

Of all of which every person is hereby required to take notice and to govern himself accordingly.

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Diefenbaker: Blinded by His Own Charisma

John Diefenbaker is a Canadian curiosity. A politician who by any reasonable standard must be accounted a failure, yet who remains at centre stage largely by dint of his outrageous conceit and the efforts of a press gallery that

ONE CANADA, Vol. 1, The Crusading Years 1895-1956, by John G. Diefenbaker. Macmillan, \$15.

delights in reporting the bizarre. His rapid rise to prominence in 1957 and 1958 followed by the gradual revelation of his administrative ineptitude, and the collapse of his government in 1962, demonstrated as clearly as any-

By WALTER YOUNG

thing the major flaw in his character. He is a man so utterly convinced of his own rectitude that he is incapable of working with others for any sustained period of time. The lesson of John Diefenbaker is that charisma is not enough. And when that charisma blinds the charismatic figure himself, the result is inevitable.

The first volume of the Diefenbaker memoirs serves to confirm the judgment of his party and the electorate—except that portion that votes in the Prince Albert constituency. How characteristic of the man that he would spurn the efforts of biographers, in-

cluding at least two who spent a good deal of time interviewing him only to find that, when the final agreement to proceed was required, he was unable to trust anyone to tell his story but himself.

Volume One begins with his birth in Grey County, Ontario, and ends with his election as Conservative leader in 1956. It is a tedious journey made bearable only because of the fascination of a man whose fascination with himself is barely credible. He writes with the same tendentious pomposity that has made him the darling of the press and such an effective figure in opposition. His strong sense of his own personal destiny is expressed in the first sentences when he asks "What determines the character of a man? Whence does he get his strength to endure, to abide by his principles, and to reject the concept of the impossible in human affairs?" and he answers that a man gets that way from his ancestors, "endowed at birth with a heritage of character."

This sense of his place in history runs through the memoirs, leading their author to jump back and forward in time to point out how the Diefenbaker shack from the homestead was trucked to Regina by Ross Thatcher and made an historic site; and to describe how he had his prime ministerial railway coach parked in the same spot where Laurier had parked his when young John Diefenbaker sold him a newspaper in Saskatoon. Apparently young John Diefenbaker stepped himself in the history of the great "outsiders" who fought for freedom—Libburn, Hampden, Pym, Lincoln. He even told his mother that one day he was going to be prime minister.

Throughout these pages he makes constant asides to the reader as reminders of his greatness and personal commitment to all that is noble and good. At one point he observes: "An unworn enemy of injustice, particularly against the weak, I have spent my years on the side of the individual against the powerful establishments of our nation, whether public or private." And at another, "To my knowledge, I never had a client who, after serving his sentence, ever committed a second offense." In the first instance one could muster some evidence from the Diefenbaker administration to modify if not completely refute the claim, but that seems pointless since it is clear that the individual referred to is Diefenbaker himself. And in the latter, it is perhaps understandable that those clients he defended unsuccessfully would resolve never to sin



The young John Diefenbaker

again if only to avoid having to retain John Diefenbaker for a second defense.

The book is not without historical merit and does become more intriguing as the author describes his arrival in Ottawa after the 1940 election. The anecdotes flow, one after the other, and while John Diefenbaker is the hero in most, they make fascinating reading. Beginning with the leadership contest in 1942, the first Diefenbaker contested, he recounts his battle with the Conservative establishment: The young idealist from out of the West, armed only with his deep belief in the idea of One Canada, a Bill of Rights and the destiny of John Diefenbaker. To his credit, he did not work his way to the top by the obvious political routes. To do so, of course, would not have been in character. His hour would come and then the party would choose him gladly, swept along by the irresistible forces of history. A man with a message does not make deals, he seeks converts.

For John Diefenbaker the attitude of the party elite merely confirmed his views of the sickness of Conservatism in Canada. He writes of them managing the affairs of the party "from their luxurious

offices" and describes his arrival in Drew's suite after the second unsuccessful attempt to win the Party leadership: "I walked into that gathering and it was as if an animal not customarily admitted to homes had suddenly entered the place."

But it is clear from this volume that John Diefenbaker sees the period from 1940 to 1956 as of secondary importance. It was the pause before the coronation. From birth to first election takes 169 pages; from 1940 to 1956, momentous years for Canada, only 80 pages are needed, while the period from 1949 to 1956 occupies a mere 13 pages. The successful campaign for leadership is treated in six. Not surprising perhaps if one accepts Diefenbaker's view that heritage shapes the man and, presumably, that his youth bears closer study than his career as an MP. Moreover it is fact that the aged have trouble with the recent past and prefer instead to fondly recollect their tender years. The trouble is that it doesn't make the best reading and in this first volume the best part gets the shortest shrift. Perhaps Volume Two will shed more light than this exercise in effluence reflected from a hand mirror.



Triumphant in 1956 as new Conservative leader

AS OTHERS SAW THE CHIEF

A More Balanced View

Another, more balanced view of the Diefenbaker years is provided by Peter Stursberg's oral history. It comprises the recorded views of the colleagues, friends and political opponents of the Chief and, while it starts where Volume I of the memoirs finishes, it provides a helpful antidote to the cloying

DIEFENBAKER: Leadership Gained 1956-62, by Peter Stursberg. University of Toronto Press, \$15.

self-satisfaction of Diefenbaker's recollections. The "writing" of oral history is a difficult task and it tends to be at worst inaccurate, inconsistent and necessarily impressionistic. In this case these faults seem largely absent for the editor-interviewer has chosen the selections with some precision.

Stursberg has organized this exercise in recollection on strict historical lines, beginning with Diefenbaker's victory at the Tory convention in 1956 and ending with his pyrrhic victory in 1962. Those hoping for some juicy morsels about the collapse of his cabinet in 1963 will be disappointed, obviously; but even had Stursberg chosen to push his story one year further he would have met with the kind of caveat that George Hees entered when agreeing to the interviews: he would not talk about the 1963 debacle. That is a shame because his apostasy would be a fascinating story in itself.

Naturally, in reading Donald Fleming's account of the Coyne affair for instance, one must keep in mind the fact that the principal

actors will put the best face on their role. But granting that reservation, these accounts are fascinating. The Coyne affair is seen through the eyes of Merrill Menzies, Alvin Hamilton, Gordon Churchill, Fleming, R. A. Bell, David Fulton, Paul Martin, Jack Pickersgill and Douglas Harkness. The inclusion of the two Liberal horsemen was a master stroke for it puts the event in some perspective. In this crisis the mistake the Tories made, and Fleming admits it, was not to set up a Commons committee to deal with Coyne. With their majority the Conservatives "could have torn Coyne to ribbons." They chose not to and the Liberal Senate provided a stage from which Coyne could perform his dramatic departure while the government fumed, impatient.

Throughout this book Stursberg presents a nicely balanced picture including both sides of the House and all parties. Tommy Douglas praises Diefenbaker's stand on hospital insurance. Eugene Forsey comments on the "dreadful legacy" Diefenbaker inherited from previous Conservative policy toward Quebec; and, from time to time, we are treated to the wisdom of George Hees.

That was a colorful and exciting period in our politics for John Diefenbaker was, and is, a politician who polarizes. If you have a spare weekend take down Peter Newman's *Renegade in Power* and read it in tandem with Stursberg's book. And keep them close by for the second volume of the Diefenbaker memoirs. You will then have a splendid and fascinating library of a period in our politics that may never be duplicated—which is probably not altogether a bad thing. —W.Y.



The young Gordon Sinclair

Last Will And Testament?

By PAT BARCLAY

"I know some things that most people will never know. I know the cheerful, carefree and footloose side of the great depression because I was part of it... Being born in 1900, I was then in my thirties... perhaps the best of all one's decades. Because of depression and its aftermath, you could get the best of accommodation and service at reasonable or even abnormally low prices. Nothing was crowded; neither ships nor trains nor hotels... I was of working class background, public school education; and on a salary that ranged between \$90 and \$125 a week, I lived like a sheik of oil rich Arabia."

Have you guessed who the speaker is yet? Here's another quote: "I spent a good deal of time with the Duke. He was delighted to see somebody, anybody. Seemed a sad, lonely man. We played golf, took pictures and talked. The Duke said that the German high command was riddled with homosexuals and that this would have a grave effect on the war. He didn't say how. His Duchess went around in a spotless Red Cross uniform of her own design."

And one more: "I've the best radio job in the world. What I mean is the world, all of it... Most of my associates from school time onward are retired or in that everlasting box. Come to think of it most of them died violently. One while tying his shoelaces, another while sitting on the toilet. One fell off a roof, most of them, cars the rest; lingering illness only one. I'm still going strong and I love it."

Yes, it's the familiar, characteristically blunt voice of Gordon Sinclair, the, if not exactly Grand, then certainly Gutsy Old Man of Canadian Journalism. Sinclair has just published a new volume of anecdotal memoirs titled *Will Gordon Sinclair Please Sit Down*. Although much of the material in the book is recycled rather than "new," the fact that 75-year-old Sinclair chose it for inclusion at all has a special and rather poignant significance. Will Gordon Sinclair Please Sit Down reads like a will and testament penned by a man who expects it to be his last. In it he reveals as much of himself and his home-made philosophy as we are likely to see. And I strongly suspect that the bones which he herein offers us from his journalistic past are precisely the ones which have influenced and affected him most during his more than half-a-century-old career.

There are brief, nonchalantly throwaway accounts of meetings with famous personages around the world. (Frank Buck, Sinclair Lewis, Richard Halliburton, Conny Smythe, Mahatma Gandhi, Maurice Chevalier, Barbara Hutton, George Vanderbilt, Sir Harry Oakes, Hitler, MacKenzie King, the Duke of Windsor.) There are vivid descriptions of exotic adventures. (A pet gibbon named Chin Nee tried to make love to him in Thailand; a cobra shared his towel rack in Mandalay; a dish he relished in Manchuria turned out to be made from "huge maggots or sea slugs.") A few pages describe his relationships with employers and co-workers, a few sentences touch on his intensely private family life.

We learn, how Torontonians reacted to Sinclair's Rolls-Royce, which he owned for 11 years; how Front Page Challenge began; how much Sinclair admires Pierre Trudeau; how proud he is of surviving three heart attacks. Every now and then, like a recurring refrain, he mentions the 1934 earthquake which killed 66,000 people in Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan (now in Pakistan). Sinclair was there and he stayed to help count the dead. Since then he's had a recurring nightmare which seems directly related to the Quetta experience.

We read on, drawn by Sinclair's punchy, seat-of-the-pants style in spite of ourselves, and we conclude that the Sinclair personality is an uneasy amalgam of impatience, brashness, stubborn opinions, shyness to the point of prudery, loneliness, hidden affections, resourcefulness and courage. In common with most self-made men, his own view of his greatest achievement is the making of himself.

"It seems to me that learning, education, finding one's way in the world can only be done alone. Not in solitude... gaining and having the strength to make one's own decisions and choices independently... And education, as it's academically understood, does not strengthen a person's independence." Independence is obviously Gordon Sinclair's pride, and it is probably also one of the chief reasons for his continued success. Self-made "originals" infuriate as often as they please, but most of us are willing to admit it'd be a greyer world indeed, without them.

WILL GORDON SINCLAIR PLEASE SIT DOWN, by Gordon Sinclair. McClelland and Stewart, \$8.95.

books

PETER MURRAY—EDITOR

Beny's Persia Alive, Vibrant, Beautiful

By MAX LOW

When I sat on a couch in a suite at the Empress and chatted to Roloff Beny some 10 months ago, the famed Canadian artist-photographer made a promise.

His latest creation, on the Middle East Country now known as Iran, would, he

PERSIA, BRIDGE OF TURQUOISE, by Roloff Beny. McClelland and Stewart, \$15.

vowed, avoid the photographically obvious. It would dwell on the famous ruins of Persepolis or the

beautiful mosques of Isfahan, the ancient capital.

"I dealt heavily with Persepolis in my book *Pleasure of Ruins*," Beny explained at the time. "My new book will show the out-of-the-way places, the vanishing mud cities, the crumbling Islamic mosques and the nomadic people."

And now, with the publishing of his magnificent book *Persia, Bridge of Turquoise*, Roloff Beny has kept that promise.

Like Beny's previous eight works, which include his Canadian book *To Every Thing There is a Season*, this one is immaculately produced. But

it is more than just a sophisticated publication one might leave on a coffee table to be thumbed through, glanced at and put aside.

For *Bridge of Turquoise* is truly a work of art, alive, vibrant and beautiful. I found it one of the most beautiful books I have ever seen—and that's not just because of the memories it brought back of the 2½ years I once spent in Tehran.

This latest of the Beny photographic masterpieces was personally commissioned by Empress Farah and indeed both she and the Shah should be thrilled with it.

As well as Beny's work—235 color photographs, 39 duotone plates and 11 line engravings—*Bridge of Turquoise* is enriched by a sensitive essay by leading Persian scholar Seyyed Hossein Nasr, by the interesting historical notes written about each photograph by Mitchell Crites, a teacher and archaeologist who lives in Delhi; and by the well-chosen verses of famed Persian poets and philosophers like Hafez, Ferausi and Omar Khayyam.

The photographs and verses are divided into four books—*Light, Life, The Sacred Place, and Domain of Kings*—with an

epilogue entitled *Joy*. But to understand fully the beauty of it all, it helps to know a little of the man himself.

Roloff Beny was born in Medicine Hat but left there at the age of 16. He has painted since his youth and his canvases hang in major galleries around the world. But he achieved far more fame with his photography. He has lived in a penthouse overlooking the Tiber in Rome for the last 25 years.

Beny loves Iran, which he has visited on and off for the last 14 years, and he spent most of two years travelling around the vast country in a station wagon to get material for his new book.

"My photography is anti-documentary," Beny stressed when I talked to him. "It is the times of day and the way in which the light changes that excites me rather than the subject matter itself."

And it is this excitement which comes across so forcefully in Beny's tribute to a country in which light plays such a big role and where the sky couldn't look bluer nor the stars look nearer. And the camera has caught this light: a string of camels standing outside some mud huts at daybreak; the ruins of a mosque at dusk.

But for me the great charm of *Bridge of Turquoise* lies in the *People* section of the Book of Life.

There are people in their villages, fishermen in the Gulf, crowds in the bazaars, women in chadors, men with donkeys selling fruit, a beautiful boy with almond eyes wearing a balaclava, three

small girls with bunches of flowers.

Opposite a marvellous picture of a man with his wife and camel are the words by 12th Century poet Anvari:

Travel is the school of man, threshold of high rank, Treasury of wealth, master of all skills. People stuck at home amount to nothing. Precious jewels in the mine are worthless.

Nasr's essay outlines Persia's history and culture and explains the book's title.

Persia has always been a land joining both geographically and spiritually the Mediterranean world and the Indian sub-continent, he says, "and through the heart of its traditional culture it has always been a bridge between heaven and earth, reflecting the color of its luminous skies and of its most famous stone, the turquoise..."

Nasr explains, too, how the most powerful symbol of the supernatural world in Persian culture is light, "which the prophet of ancient Persia, Zoroaster, celebrated as the direct presence of the Divine in the terrestrial order."

Nasr tells of the importance of sorrow in Persian life.

"Life attains greater significance through the sense of sorrow..."

And: "The intermingling of joy and sorrow stems from the awareness that life is rich yet transient like the song of the nightingale celebrated in Persian poetry, symbolizing the beauty and at the same time fragility of the life of this world."



Persian fishermen cast their nets

We've bound our first five!

RAINCOAST CHRONICLES

the magazine of B.C.'s Coast

272 pages — \$12.95

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Boys' T-Shirts in a variety of styles and colours. Sizes: 4-6. Each 2.22

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Infants' T-Shirts. Stretchy knits. Assorted colours. Each 2.22

Children's Hats in a variety of acrylic knits. Each 2.22

Infants', Children's Wear (18)

GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

Girls' Pants. Assorted stretchy knits. Made in Canada by well-known manufacturer. Each 2.22

Pants. Hose. Opaque panty hose in shades of Red, Green, Beige, Navy. 4 for 2.22

Briefs. Elderion brief. Pretty floral prints. 3 for 2.22

Bikini Briefs. Made of 100% acetate. Bright prints. 4 for 2.22

Mitts. Downfilled. for lightweight warmth. Pair 2.22

Hats. Assorted styles. Acrylic knit. Each 2.22

Knee Highs Assorted stretchy knits. 3 Pair 2.22

Girls', Teens' Wear (17)

BOYS' WEAR

Socks. Made of an orlon/nylon blend. Colours: Blue, Brown, Gold, Green. One size fits all. 3 Pair 2.22

Terry Socks. Striped cotton/nylon blend terry socks. Navy, White, Red, Green. One size fits all. 3 Pair 2.22

Boys' Pants. Assorted selection of boys' pants made of 100% cotton and blends. Broken sizes: 8-18. Each 2.22

Rugby Stripe T-Shirt. Polyester/cotton blend. Short sleeve, crew neck. Sizes S-M-L. Each 2.22

Boys' Polojamas. 100% cotton. Yellow with Brown trim. Blue with Navy trim. S-M-L-XL. Pair 2.22

Togues in assorted colours and styles. Each 2.22

Boys' Wear (16)

LINGERIE

Briefs. Satin-Glo brief made of 100% nylon. Assortment of colours. Sizes S-M-L. 3 for 2.22

O.S. Briefs. Nylon brief in over-size only. White, Pink, Blue. 3 for 2.22

Slips. Lace trimmed 1/2 slip in the 20" length for your longer skirts. White, Navy. Sizes S-M-L. Each 2.22

Bikinis. Blue Swan 100% nylon tricot bikinis. White. Sizes S-M-L. 2 for 2.22

Lingerie (13)

HOSIERY

Clingalon Knee Highs. Honey Beige, Hint O' Brown, Med. 8 1/2-9 1/2. Large 10-11. 3 Pair 2.22

Girls' Tights. Ribbed tights. 100% nylon. Beige or Red. Sizes: 7-9, 10-12, 12-14. Each 2.22

Slippers. Orlon acrylic plush slippers. Assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L. Pair 2.22

Support Panty Hose. White, Honey, Beige. Hint O' Brown. Sizes S-M-L. Each 2.22

Panty Hose. All-nude with gusset. 100-125 lbs. 125-150 lbs. Honey Beige. 3 for 2.22

Hint O' Brown. 3 for 2.22

Knee Highs. 100% nylon. One size: 9-11. White, Navy, Red, Green. 2 Pair 2.22

Hosiery (15)

INTIMATE APPAREL

Front Closure Bra. Nylon lace, stretch straps. White or Beige. Sizes: 34A, 34B-36B. Each 2.22

Hose Hugger. Nylon Lycra Spandex brief. Smooth and comfortable. Grip elastic legs. White, Beige. Size: 24, 26, 28. Each 2.22

Bra with moulded cup; padded and unpadded. Lycra Spandex sides, stretch straps. White. 34A, 32B-34B. Each 2.22

Intimate Apparel (11)

FASHIONABLE
FABRICS

Victorian Chintz Prints. 45" wide. 100% cotton. The classic Chintz designs in a variety of fall colours. Yard 2.22

Challis Prints. 45" wide. 100% acrylic. Machine washable. Yard 2.22

Assorted Synthetics. 45" wide. Selection includes polyester satin, 100% polyester prints, plains. Yard 2.22

Carduery. 45" pinwale corduroy. Navy, Red, Natural. 100% cotton. Each 2.22

Natural Linen Look. 54" wide. Blend of acrylic, polyester, rayon. Machine washable. Yard 2.22

Fabrics (16)

FASHION
ACCESSORIES

Acrylic Gloves with vinyl palm. Brown, Black, Red, Navy, Off-White. One size fits all. Pair 2.22

Kayser Knit Gloves. One size fits all. White, Brown, Black, Green. Pair 2.22

Fur-Lined Gloves in Black, Brown. Sizes: A (6, 8, 10), B (7, 8, 10). Pair 2.22

Scarves in assorted colours and patterns. 100% acetate. Each 2.22

Wallets. Boy zipper wallet with change purse. Each 2.22

Tops featuring short sleeves, round neck. 100% nylon. Just machine wash. Red, Yellow, Blue, White. Each 2.22

Accessories (18)

WOOLS and NOTIONS

Phentex Yarn. 3-ply 100% Olefin Celarspun yarn. Approx. 3.2-oz. 4 for 2.22

Assorted colours. 4 for 2.22

Sayelle Tweed. 100% Orlon acrylic blend. Approx. 2-oz. Variety of colours 3 for 2.22

Pet-O-Gold. 4-ply knitting worsted. 1-oz. Assorted colours. 3 for 2.22

Shaggy Rug Wool. 100% polyester. 4" cut yarn. Variety of colours. 3 for 2.22

Formal Gown Bag. Heavy-duty bag made of clear vinyl plastic. Each 2.22

Size 64" x 24" 25"

Shoe Rack. Holds 9 pairs of shoes. Strong wire construction. Each 2.22

Pocket Shoe Bag. Holds 12 pairs of shoes. Each 2.22

Fantastik Brush. Removes lint, hair from surfaces. Each 2.22

Clothes Brush. Has soft bristles. 2 for 2.22

Super Snips Safe and easy to use. Each 2.22

Pinking Shears. Zigzag blade produces ravel-free edge in one step. Each 2.22

7" Straight Shears. Lightweight shears with adjusting tension. Each 2.22

Mini Sew Case. Made of sturdy plastic. Removable tray. Each 2.22

Pin Cushion Pendant. Frees hands. Holds pins, needles with ease. Each 2.22

Crewel Kits. Contains needle, wool and instructions. Assorted kits. Each 2.22

12" Wooden Rag Handles for the over-the-arm loop style big. Lt. Brown finish. Each 2.22

Snoopy Piggy Banks. Variety of popular Snoopy characters to pick from. Each 2.22

Snoopy Pennants. Multi-coloured. Each 2.22

Bean Bag Toys. Assorted animal figures made of soft felt. Each 2.22

Tay Payer Mug and ashtray set. Set 2.22

Wools, Notions (23)

JEWELLERY BUYS

Sterling Silver Charm Bracelets. Give one to a friend or treat yourself. Each 2.22

Charms. In gleaming Sterling Silver to add to or start a charm bracelet full of memories. Each 2.22

Watch Bands. Replace your worn strap with a sturdy new watch band. Variety of styles to pick from. Each 2.22

Costume Jewellery. Selection includes bangles, earrings and necklaces to accessorize your fall outfits. Each 2.22

Sterling Silver Bangles. Each 2.22

Earring Trees in a variety of styles. For pierced earrings. Each 2.22

Jewellery (4)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Turtleneck pullovers made of 100% cotton. Variety of colours: Sizes S-M-L-XL. White only. Each 2.22

Vests. White only. Rib knit in sizes S-M-L. 1 vests per pkg. Canadian made. Pkg. 2.22

Umbrella. Sturdy construction. 100% nylon covering. Black. Each 2.22

Dress Socks. Made of 100% nylon. Assorted colours. One size fits 10-13. 3 Pair 2.22

Dress Socks. Nylon-wood blend. One size fits 10-13. Variety of colours. 3 Pair 2.22

Terry Socks. One size fits 10-13. Made of nylon/cotton blend. 2 Pair 2.22

Sleeveless Vests. Made of 100% polyester. Variety of colours. Each 2.22

Sizes S-M-L-XL. Each 2.22

Men's Furnishings (33)

CANDY COUNTER

Wagon Wheels. Package of 15 - 10c wheels. 2 Pkgs. 2.22

Hershey Bars. Giant bars. Pre-wrapped with 3 bars per pkg. 2 Pkgs. 2.22

Ju-Jubes. One-pound package. Low calorie treat. 3 Pkgs. 2.22

Peanut Brittle. 12-ounce box. 3 for 2.22

Candy Counter (17)

POCKET RADIO

AM Pocket Radio makes an ideal stocking stuffer! Complete with handy carrying strap. Battery included. Each 2.22

Home Entertainment Centre (37)

STATIONERY

Stationery. Assorted pre-boxed stationery. Each 2.22

Scotch Tape. Stock-up for the Christmas wrapping. 3 for 2.22

Labels. Self-adhesive file folder labels. 4 for 2.22

Message Pads. "While You Were Out" pads. 3 pads per pkg. 4 Pkgs. 2.22

Christmas Wrap. 10 rolls per pkg. 26" x 100" per roll. Pkg. 2.22

Stationery (3)

CAMERA SUPPLIES

Slide Trays. Rotary. Each 2.22

Cameras (31)

COFFEE HOUSE
SPECIAL

Treat a friend to a tasty, tender Chicken a la King served on toast with green peas. 2 for 2.22

Coffee House, Second Floor

HEALTH and BEAUTY

Hand and Body Lotion by Faberge. Wheat germ and honey lotion. Size 8-oz. 2 for 2.22

Nivea Skin Cream. 4-1-oz. size. 2 for 2.22

Breck Shampoo. The Gold formula for normal, dry or oily hair. 12-oz. Each 2.22

Breck Set. Setting lotion. Size 12-oz. 2 for 2.22

Bromely 3-Pc. Gift Set. Includes soap, lotion, bubble bath. Set 4.22

Fresh Fruit Bubble Bath. Size 4-oz. Each 2.22

Foaming Bath Oil. 64 fl. oz. Each 2.22

Foaming Beauty Bath. Decanter. 16-oz. Each 2.22

Old Spice Soap on a Rope. Each 2.22

Wild Meadow cologne spray. Size 3-oz. Each 2.22

Brush/Comb Set. Purple size. Set 2.22

Clifton Garden flower bubble bath sachets. 2 for 2.22

Country Garden Foaming Bath Oil. 200 cc. Each 2.22

Happy Hands Soap and lotion gift set. 2 for 2.22

Purse Atomizer. Each 2.22

Manicure Set. Set 2.22

Grosvener Soap on a Rope for ladies. Each 2.22

Little Lady bath set. Set 2.22

On The Wind cologne. 4-oz. Each 2.22

Perfumed Bubble Bath Oil. 4-oz. Each 2.22

Evening in Paris set includes 1 cake soap, cologne, bath cube. Each 2.22

Little Lady bath cubes. bath soap. 2 for 2.22

Maja soap and cologne set. Set 2.22

Health, Beauty (1)

HOME ACCESSORIES

Spanish Coffee Glasses. Matador motif. Each 2.22

Stemware. In your choice of wine, liqueur, tumblers. Each 2.22

Ginger Jars. Each 2.22

Salt/Pepper Shakers. Set 2.22

Wind Chimes. Ideal for the patio or balcony area. Each 2.22

Cups and Saucers. Made of Bone China. Each 2.22

Tea Pots. 6-cup size. Floral design. Each 2.22

Coaster Set. Made of Pinwheel crystal. 4 coasters per set. Set 2.22

China (21)

HOUSEWARES

Iron Board Cover Set. Teflon cover with quality pad. Fits standard board. Each 2.22

Bread Saver by Frig-o-Seal. Helps keep bread fresh, longer. Each 2.22

Cookie Sheet. Made of quality aluminum. 15 1/2" x 10 1/4". Each 2.22

Stove and Counter Mat. Metal surface with asbestos backing. 8 1/2" x 20". Assorted colours. Each 2.22

Sherry Glasses. Wheat pattern. Pkg. of 4. 2 1/2-oz. size. Pkg. 2.22

Brass Rug Shampoo. 22-oz. size. Liquid. Each 2.22

Heavy-Duty Trash Bags. Size 26x36". 10 per package. 2 Pkgs. 2.22

Polishing Cloth cleans, polishes and waxes. Ideal for silver, copper, brass, etc. 2 for 2.22

Teflon Bakeware. Quality bakeware in your choice: Loaf pan, muffin pan, 8 1/2" square pan. Each 2.22

Waste Basket. Metal construction. Assorted patterns, designs. Each 2.22

Spray Kleen. All-purpose cleaner; 32-oz. drum refill or 24-oz. spray bottle. 2 for 2.22

Garbage Bags. Replacement bags to fit the handy roll/rack garbage bag holder. 30 bags per pkg. 2 Pkgs. 2.22

Oven Mitts. Quilted cotton mitts with Teflon palm. Colourful designs, gift boxed. Each 2.22

Salt/Pepper Set. Chromed top with wooden base. Decorative wood/chrome holder. Ideal gift. Set 2.22

Housewares (11)

TOWELS and BEDDING

Kitchen Set. Consists of 1 apron and 1 kitchen towel. Assorted terry prints. Set 2.22

Bath Towel in Blue and Orange floral. 2 for 2.22

Face Cloths to match the above towels. 3 for 2.22

Shower Curtain. Floral stripe in Pink. Each 2.22

Pillow Cases. White Perma-Prest cases. 2 for 2.22

Hand Towels. Velvet touch in Purple and Mauve. Each 2.22

Linens (16)

DRAPERY FEATURES

Vinyl Fabrics. 54" wide. Ideal for home decorating and re-covering. Yard 2.22

Fabric Assortment. 45" x 45" wide. Variety of plains, prints, sheers. Yard 2.22

8-Ft. I-Beam in White only. Complete fittings. Each 2.22

Cushions. In a variety of decorator colours. Each 2.22

Draperies (14)

VACUUM
ACCESSORIES

Vacuum Bags by Sears. Fit most models of vacuum cleaners: Electrolux, Hoover, General Electric and Lewyt. Just tell us your model number. 2 Pkgs. 2.22

Vacuums (18)

ELECTRICALS

Trillite Bulbs. 50-100-150 watt. 3 for 2.22

Showcase Bulb. 40 watt. 4 for 2.22

Boudoir Shade with decorative lace skirt. Each 2.22

Table Lamp Shade. Variety of colours. Each 2.22

Lighting (14)

GARDEN SHOP

Rockery Tulips. Pkg. 2.22

Seaforest Kelp. 1/4 cu. ft. 3 for 2.22

Garden Shop (71)

TOY SHOP

Doctor/Nurse Kits. Each 2.22

Punch Bags. Each 2.22

Patch-a-Picture. Each 2.22

Jean Zany. Provides hours of fun. Each 2.22

S.S.P. Pee Wee. Each 2.22

R.O. Mach I. Each 2.22

Snoopy Guitar. Each 2.22

Santa Claus Brooch. 2 for 2.22

Toys (48)

SPORTS CENTRE

Socks. Made of wool/nylon blend. Great for hiking, hunting. Pair 2.22

Cushion Sole Socks. Orlon/nylon blend. Pair 2.22

Darts. Made in England. Debbiee series. Tournament darts. 2 Pkgs. 2.22

Ping Pong Balls. Made in England. Made by Hales. 6 per pkg. Pkg. 2.22

Golf Balls. Made by Dunlop. Quality "seconds". 4 for 2.22

Women's Sport Blouse. White Slag blouse in a cotton/polyester blend. White with Red/Blue trim. Each 2.22

Pocket Heater. Uses solid fuel stick. Ideal for outdoor enthusiasts. Each 2.22

Gas Cleaning Rod. All gauge. 22 cal. 30 cal. Each 2.22

Men's Lunch Box. Durable plastic construction. Washable. Each 2.22

Thermos Bottle. Holds hot or cold beverages. Sturdy plastic cup. Each 2.22

Magnetic Flashlight. Ideal for home or auto. Uses 1 "D" size batteries. Each 2.22

Bike Lock. Combination style lock. 36" chain. Each 2.22

Bike Flag. 6-ft. fiberglass rod, bright Red for visibility. Each 2.22

Hockey Socks. 28" length. 100% cotton. Red/Black, Blue, Orange. Pair 2.22

Skate Guards. Red plastic. adjustable. 3 for 2.22

Sports Centre (16)

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

Paint Assortment. Selection includes a variety of pre-mixed quarts in latex and oils. Qt. 2.22

Wallpaper. In a variety of decorative patterns. Limited stock. Each 2.22

Drop Sheets. Size 8'x12'. 2 ml. Each 2.22

Masking Tape. 1 1/2" x 20'. 2 for 2.22

Flagged Nylon Brush. Each 2.22

4" Nylon Brush. Each 2.22

Paints (38)

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Weather Stripping door set. Foam flexwood and vinyl contains two 7 strips. One 3" strip. Each 2.22

Backrub Caulking. Remains flexible, will not shrink or crack. Each 2.22

Cork Board Sealer. Seals the panels, prevents crumbling and makes cleaning easier. 14-oz. spray can. Each 2.22

Home Improvements (14)

HARDWARE

Angle Mirror for a quick look into hidden spots. Each 2.22

Coping Saw. 5 1/2" throat. Each 2.22

Mini Hack Saw. Cuts in tight places. Each 2.22

Safety Goggles. Helps protect eyes from flying particles. Each 2.22

Nails. Assorted sizes. 3 pkgs. per bundle. Each 2.22

Tape. 8' x 1/2". Craftsman locking tape. Each 2.22

Chalk Line. 50-ft. line. Each 2.22

Craftsman. Each 2.22

Bond Fast. Lepage's glue. 18-oz. Each 2.22

Tool Case. Holds 3 1/2" dr. ratchet and sockets. Each 2.22

Solder with Flux. Stainless steel; silver or aluminum. Each 2.22

Wire Stripper. Companion adjustable stripper. Each 2.22

Appliance Rollers. Safe weight load - 3,000 lbs. Each 2.22

Utility Knife. Heavy-duty knife with extra blades. Each 2.22

Sanding Drum. 1 1/2" diameter. Each 2.22

Books. "Easi-Build" books on assorted popular topics. Each 2.22

Drill Set. 13-piece set. Set 2.22

Hardware (9)

AUTO ACCESSORIES

3-Track Tapes. Selection includes many well known artists. Each 2.22

Reflector Strips. Semi-flexible and self-adhesive. Each 2.22

Flashlight. Chrome-plated with magnetic catch. Each 2.22

Licence Plate Frame. Victoria monogram. Each 2.22

Chrome Door Trim. 12-foot coil. Each 2.22

Auto Accessories (18)

FLOORING BUYS

Endural Runner 27" wide. Felt backing. Vinyl coated. Green or Tangerine. 3 ft. 2.22

No-Tone Carpet Cleaner. 2 1/2 pound tin. Each 2.22

Floor Fashions (17)

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelburne Street. Lots of Free Parking. No Tickets, No Time Limit. (25-99)

Book 'Sweepstake' by New Prof

The dust-jacket description of novelist Ken Mitchell provided by Macmillan of Canada:

da leans heavily toward the exceptional. University of Victoria's new creative writing prof, Mitchell was portrayed as "a newspaper reporter, an ice-cream salesman, a house painter, a press-man in a rubber factory and a pig farmer."

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

And you can add publisher to that list because when the hardcover *Wandering Raftery*—"a hilarious Rabelian novel of new Canadian West"—didn't sell, Mitchell started to explore new avenues of book distribution.

There's a tremendous breakdown in the distribution process, says Mitchell.

In many cases it is caused by inadequate systems and in the majority of cases, American-controlled distributing companies, with little emphasis on Western markets.

Mitchell, a native of Moose Jaw, who neither looks or talks like a pig farmer or a rubber worker, says a novelist first of all has to appeal to the urban Ontario market to get published.

"And a book set in western Canada (about a travelling salesman for Mother Goose magazine who wanders in and

out of flophouses, marriage, beerhalls and wealth) has some difficulty.

Raftery has just been released in paperback (by Paperjack Publishing) and because most of Mitchell's audience is in the under-35 age bracket who find it difficult parting with the price of a hardcover, the prospects of sales are brightening.

But Macmillan didn't want to take a chance on Mitchell's second work, *The Meadowlark Connection*.

After a year of negotiations, Mitchell got "quite annoyed with their backing and forthright" and started talking with another publishing house in Toronto.

"They wanted me to sign away an adequate return," significantly less than the 100-member writers' union requests, so Mitchell decided to go it on his own.

Meadowlark's first 400 copies were rolled off the presses in Regina and distributed by Mitchell's van to the Saskatchewan and Alberta



MITCHELL

Outbacks, by-passing the urban Ontario audience.

The book's a weird conglomeration of illustrations and Canadian satire bound in a larger than large paperback which sells for twice the regular paperback price at \$4.

It has been dismissed by Toronto critics as a "vanity" book by an author who wanted to set his name on the cover and published it himself to achieve that end, but Mitchell discounts the urban Ontario criticism.

"Sure there's a bit of ego involved in writing, but it's nothing like that."

The exercise of publishing Meadowlark he describes as a long sweepstake in soft-sell.

QUEBEC FIGHTS TV CARTOONS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Quebec government will go before the Supreme Court of Canada on Monday in an attempt to have Kellogg's Company of Canada stop using cartoons in its television commercials.

The province says the commercials contravene its consumer protection laws and will ask the high court to hear an appeal against a Quebec Court of Appeal judgement that favored the company.

A constitutional point is at issue in the case because Kellogg's has argued that part of

the Quebec consumer protection law forbidding cartoons in commercials is invalid. It says only the federal government has control over broadcasting.

The Quebec Superior Court ruled one year ago that the Quebec law is constitutional and ordered Kellogg's a large manufacturer of breakfast cereals, to stop the cartoon commercials. The provincial appeal court later overturned that decision.

The province says its law is constitutional because it falls within the scope of civil rights and consumer protection, areas of provincial jurisdiction granted under the British North America Act, the country's constitution.

Kellogg's besides arguing that the law is unconstitutional, has said that the cartoon was made in Ontario and that Quebec is trying to violate interprovincial trade laws which also are a federal responsibility.

If the high court agrees, the appeal will be heard later, probably sometime early next year.

Two Arrested In Motel Theft

Colwood RCMP have two Victoria men in custody following a break-in Friday at the Malahat Mountain Motel where thieves broke a cabin window and stole about \$1,000 in goods.

The men, aged 32 and 38, were picked up on Station Road in Langford at 2:30 a.m. Motel owner Rhonda Townsend said no cash was stolen.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE

Community Education Services

TROLLER DECKHAND TRAINING

COMMENCES NOV. 17

Mondays and Wednesdays 7-9:30 p.m.
and Weekends, Classroom—16 hours
Sea Time—15 hours

Fee—\$70. For information, call
592-1281 local 221

NOTICE TO WOODWARD'S CREDIT CUSTOMERS

During the Postal Strike

Unfortunately we will be unable to deliver your statement during the current postal strike.

Approximately 12 days after your billing date your statement will be available for pick-up in Woodward's Credit Department. Thus, while shopping, you will be able to avail yourself of this service.

After the Postal Strike

We will be mailing any remaining statements as quickly as possible.

You may receive more than one statement, depending upon the duration of the strike.

Woodward's sincerely appreciates your co-operation during the interruption in the mail service.

Woodward's

INPEX CANADA

International Northwest Postage Stamp Market

More than 25 stamp dealers. Members of the International Chapter, American Stamp Dealers Association, will hold their annual bourse at the Sheraton Landmark Hotel, 1400 Robson St., Vancouver, November 7 and 8, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, November 9, 12 noon-6 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

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One HOUR "MARTINIZING"

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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Fresh as a flower in just one hour
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU



WINNER OF THE DOWNTOWN "BUSINESS OF THE DAY"

Another downtown Shopper wins! Mrs. Joyce Corke, 3510 Doncaster Street is receiving \$160.00 in Downtown Shopping Dollars, from Mr. D. Born, owner of THE NUTSHELL RESTAURANT, 627 Fort Street. Mrs. Corke correctly named the NUTSHELL RESTAURANT as the Downtown "Business of the Day" on C-FAX Radio, and wins \$160.00.



5-inch Continuous GUTTER
In baked enamel
NO SPIKES
INSIDE HANDLES ONLY
Supports a ladder.
Heavy Gauge .032
479-3232
FREE ESTIMATES
B.C. ALUMINUM

How we can help you during the postal strike.

Plane. And simple.

1. AIREXPRESS

A door-to-door priority shipping service, to take just about any parcel, just about anywhere in North America. Ask about our inclusive rates, which include pick up and delivery.

2. EXPEDAIR

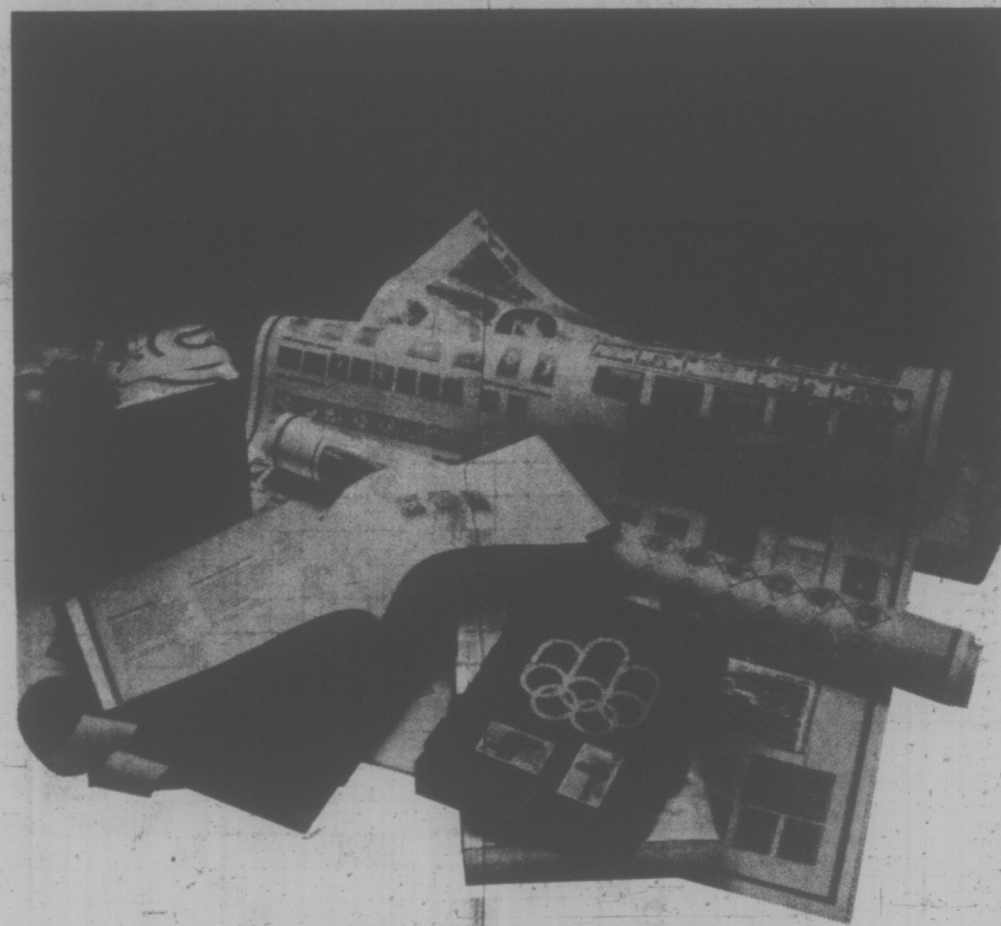
An airport-to-airport guaranteed delivery service. You can send your parcel (of up to 50 lbs.), on the flight of your choice, to anywhere we fly in Canada, the United States or the Caribbean. And the service is fast and easy to use—it's just like booking a seat for your parcel.

3. AIRFREIGHT

A service that lets you send just about any size and shape of shipment to just about anywhere in the world.

What you really need during this Postal strike, is Action. And that's just what you'll get, when you phone your Air Canada representative. You'll find your Air Express, Expedair and Air Freight representative under the Air Canada listing in the White Pages.

AIR CANADA



Give Someone Special a Piece of History...for under \$10

As host for the 1976 Olympics, we're playing a major role in an event that has a history reaching back to the dawn of western civilization...almost 3,000 years. It's an important and exciting occasion for Canada and will soon become part of our history.

The special Olympic stamps that have been issued to support the Games are in a very real sense a piece of that history. And now, Canada Post has created three different official Olympic Stamp Souvenirs that can be enjoyed and appreciated by just about everyone. At less than \$10 each, it's easy to give a piece of history to all the special people in your life.

\$7.50



It's often been said that you can tell the history of the world by looking at postage stamps, because they so frequently depict important national and international events.

In the Olympic Stamp Souvenir Collection, you'll find Canada's role as Olympic host colourfully portrayed by all 21 Olympic stamps issued between September 1973 and June 1975—a collection with a total face value of \$5.72. But in addition, the album includes a special text and color illustrations that give you the fascinating story of the ancient Greek Games and trace the Olympics from their revival in 1896 to the modern Games and Canada's preparation for the XXI Olympiad.

The album itself is exquisitely bound in an elegant combination of plush velvet and leather-look vinyl, and comes in an attractive matching slip-case. See-through stamp mounts are already in the album so that the collection is completely protected.

\$6.00



The Olympic Stamp Souvenir Case is a unique combination of beauty and utility. A special collection of 12 Olympic stamps issued until June 1975 is permanently mounted under clear plastic on the inside and the outside of the case's lid. The official Olympic background on the front of the case.

Inside, there are three compartments designed to hold stamps, postal stickers, paper clips, even a memo-pad. A specially designed water reservoir to moisten stamps and envelopes with the flick of a finger is part of the case's top edge.

Constructed of sturdy high-impact plastic, this unique Olympic Souvenir will be used and appreciated for years.

\$2.00



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARE

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, November 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid premature starts. Finish project. Wait, observe. Permit legal expert to advise you. Then put pieces together. If single, there could be talk of marriage. If married a decision is reached concerning a "pioneering" enterprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Vitality could make "come-back." You take renewed interest in job, hobby. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. You make new start, attract attention of "glamorous person." You get second chance to demonstrate unique capabilities. Make the most of it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good Moon aspect coincides now with creativity, emotional responses, speculative venture. You will rise above apparent dilemmas. Family member makes major concession. Aquarian is very much in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): More fun at home indicated. Means some family members, previously morose, will smile, laugh, make concessions. Be a gracious "winner." Accent respect for authority without bowing to it. You'll comprehend!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need clearance before putting ideas into motion. Short cuts are tempting, but check rights and permissions. Another Leo, an Aquarian and a Scorpio could figure prominently. Wait to hear from relative before embarking on trip.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on seeing to it that you get money's worth. Element of deception appears present — your possessions could be involved. Clandestine meeting figures prominently. Don't give up something of value for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take initiative — get going on contacts, projects. Be a self-starter. Trust personal judgment — follow through on "inner feelings." Personality "sparkles." You could win

popularity contest. Taurus, Libra figure in picture. Family member presents you with gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aura of mystery lends excitement. Don't fear the unknown. You are capable of handling a "different" situation. Pisces, Virgo persons could play important roles. Get behind the scenes. You can obtain "privileged" data.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on special relationship. A friendship is due to blossom into something "meaningful." Know it and be aware. Key now is organization, acceptance of added responsibility. Capricorn, Cancer figure in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're due for greater recognition — your talents and potential come to attention of "powerful" people. Means standing is elevated. Your prestige is enhanced. You will also have more to live up to, more work to accomplish, more goals to attain. Are you ready?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make contact with one at a distance. Means bridge communication gap. Ignore person who is cantankerous, unreasonable. You have right to your own study, to draw your own conclusions. Gain greater perspective. Leo plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Budgetary requirements are spotlighted. You can gain co-operation of partner, mate — if cards are on table, face up. Be aware of costs, potential for gain and loss. Stop playing hide-and-seek with economic realities.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, intense, loyal, moody, spiritual, have ESP, are attractive to opposite sex and can be stubborn. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. September was significant — this is a year when you have organized priorities, have been under pressure, have invested in your own abilities. If single, you could marry before the year is finished.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, Nov. 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some past debts might be wiped out, the slate cleaned. New Moon solar eclipse affect chart in manner which coincides with coming to terms, completing assignment, getting paid for what you've earned. Aries, Leo and Libra figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative abilities come to forefront. You experiment, make new start, pioneer concept. Accent is on public relations, marriage. You receive accolade — and affection. Your sense of quality is brought into play.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moderate pace should be advocated. Avoid extremes. Keep diet, health resolutions. One who sings blues is seeking attention, sympathy. Know it and get your own work done. Refuse to be leaned on by person capable of standing on his own feet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get major points across, receive favorable responses. Travel and correspondence could be featured. Accent on creativity, subtle inferences, ability to analyze and draw valid conclusions. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals are in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to convince "authorities" that you deserve more time and money. Key is to have facts at hand. Be direct, specific, without being arrogant. A bit of Leo charm could help "win your case." Act accordingly!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for quick changes, reading material which must be "digested." What appears a delay is merely a chance for you to regroup and recoup — make additional contacts. Gemini could play important role. An older relative shares experience and will aid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was stable seems now to have up, down and side

movements. Assets, possessions, ability to pay and collect — these are emphasized. Taurus — and another Libra could figure prominently. You learn lessons — the hope is that the price is not extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your presence is felt, style noted — and you receive "good" notices. Cycle is high — your views are vindicated. You are given chance to graphically illustrate, demonstrate abilities. Pisces plays key role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Check in areas that have been marked "off limits." Exercise your right to know. Get backstage. Be aware of fine points, subtle signals, labyrinth threads leading to major plot. Make it crystal clear that you are not without allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish rather than initiate projects. Spread influence. Get better distribution, display. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Friends air problems and insist that you stand up and be counted. Be your own person — dance to your own tune.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take time to survey new situation. Refuse to be stampeded into snap decisions. What you decide could have legal ramifications. Know it and be sure your own counsel is adequate. Steer clear of bizarre schemes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to assimilate knowledge is accented. Those who attempt to "pull you down" will be thwarted. Know it and be confident. Aquarian is likely to be in picture. A journey is planned — and that is good!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you eat quickly, diet, eat too much at one sitting, have brilliant sense of comedy, have dealings with Gemini, Sagittarius people. You will be receiving greater recognition, even fame. You're on the way.

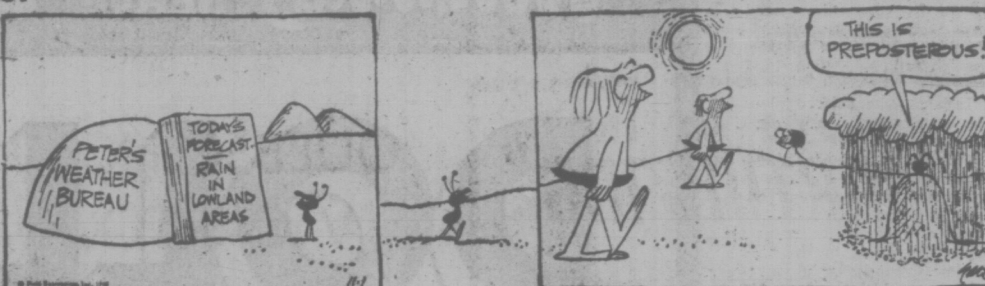
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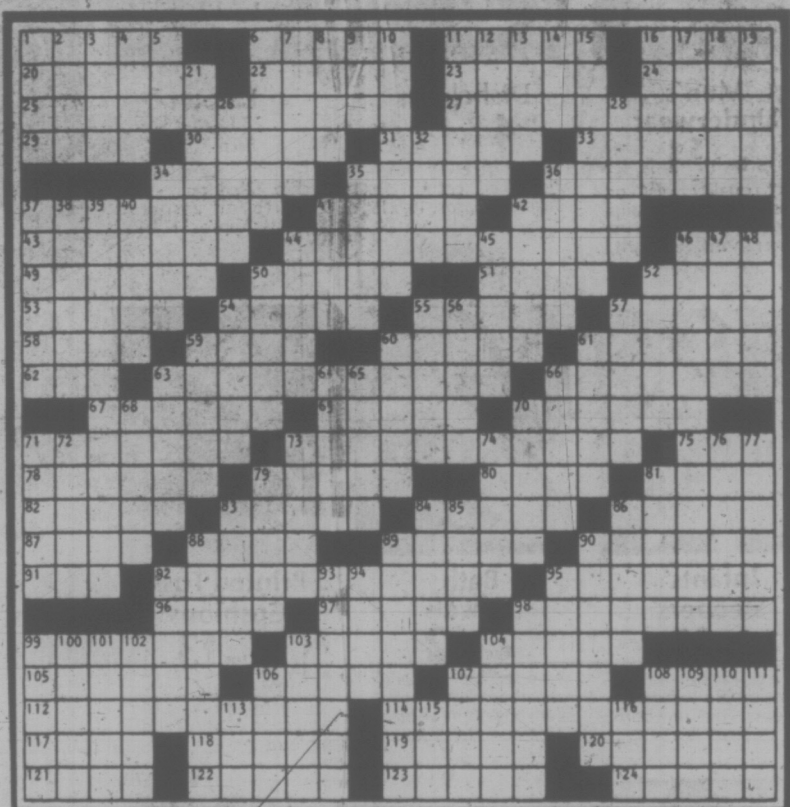
NANCY



WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Day
- 6 Brine
- 11 Speed trap item
- 16 Final publicity item
- 20 Pastry
- 22 Move by momentum
- 23 Harden
- 24 Take up the gauntlet
- 25 Strained muscle
- 27 Child's game
- 28 Held
- 30 Textile machines
- 31 Occurrence
- 33 Limerick
- 34 Thinker highly of
- 35 Star in Virgo
- 36 Kind of shovel
- 37 Became a member again
- 41 Man's man
- 42 Soil 43 Passed
- 44 Catholic donation
- 46 Engineer's milieu
- 49 Muscle
- 50 Matches
- 51 Mormon land
- 52 God: comb. form
- 53 Sacred pictures
- 54 Golf pro
- 55 Less ubiquitous
- 57 Lock
- 58 Self-important one (with "his")
- 59 Chimney lining
- 60 Carpenter's tool
- 61 Crucial
- 62 Result of a binge, for short
- 63 Manipulate unfairly
- 66 Hens et al.
- 67 Bread units
- 69 German port
- 70 Kind of yarn
- 71 Better honed
- 73 Town, Savoy Dept., Fr.
- 75 Hwy.
- 76 Covert
- 79 Birds
- 80 Elderly
- 81 Taunt about a mistake
- 82 Over
- 83 More cunning
- 84 Columbus' starting point
- 86 Silly laugh
- 87 River in Bohemia
- 88 Laurel or Kenton
- 89 Faith
- 90 Arab
- 91 By
- 92 Charge for unloading a ship
- 95 Verse's partner
- 96 Beak base
- 97 Decaim



- 98 Ambulance chasers
- 99 Apply another coat
- 103 Urbane
- 104 Fatuous
- 105 Acoling by turns, old style
- 106 Aesop production
- 107 Unaided
- 108 Food list
- 112 Poorly constructed
- 114 Chairperson's Bible
- 117 Middle of a Latin trio
- 118 Pope's veil
- 119 Garden implement
- 120 Part of a magic phrase
- 121 Go underground
- 122 Increased the tab unduly
- 123 Alays
- 124 The masses

- 8 Long fish
- 9 Letter
- 10 Church towers
- 11 Spuria
- 12 Pineapple
- 13 Tube
- 14 Place of refuge
- 15 Lab work
- 16 Liliac and lavender
- 17 Jeune
- 18 Castle
- 19 Choleric
- 21 Restores, as brakes
- 26 Hitched together
- 28 Banal
- 32 One who strives
- 34 Speech defects
- 35 Surfeit
- 36 — del Rio, Cuban Prov.
- 37 Tie over
- 39 Endless chain of buckets
- 40 Gets into
- 41 Nix
- 42 Give pause to
- 44 Birthday celebration
- 45 More refined
- 46 Breed of swine
- 47 Norse gods
- 48 Cow's name
- 50 Othello and others
- 52 Singing vibration
- 54 Teredo, for one
- 55 Less civil
- 56 Representative
- 57 White flag powwow
- 59 Lucky first throw
- 60 Llama's locale
- 61 Was able to
- 63 Stared
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Pipestem material
- 66 North and telephone
- 68 Tidiness
- 70 Fanatic
- 71 Wool bearers
- 72 Gate swinger
- 73 Ammonia derivative
- 74 Musical piece: Fr.
- 76 Faster
- 77 Suggestions
- 79 One in bondage
- 81 Allure
- 83 Back of a boat
- 84 Babble
- 85 Arcadian princess
- 86 Rag
- 88 Antelope
- 89 Cross others
- 90 Timidity
- 92 Producing goose bumps
- 93 What Thomas did
- 94 Unwritten
- 95 Introit
- 98 Makes zzz's in sleep
- 99 Rant's Spouse
- 100 Varnish resin
- 101 Valued violin
- 102 Sententious
- 103 Room, in Rouen
- 104 — France
- 106 Ukase
- 107 Down with: Fr.
- 108 Artist's
- 109 Biblical kingdom
- 110 Fictional captain
- 111 Weids
- 113 Swiss canton
- 115 War agency
- 116 Lake

'Can Do Without Landlords' —Tenants' Spokesman

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

A landlord's sarcastic reaction to B.C.'s new rent control system has won the support of a tenant spokesman who "can do without landlords."

"It may be simpler to turn over all of our buildings to the government and let them run the industry as a public utility and give us a guaranteed return," Hershey Portie, a director of the Vancouver-based Rental Housing Council of B.C., said earlier this week.

"Then they won't have to deal with landlords just with the buildings and the tenants."

Ann Tarasoff, spokesman for the Capital Region Tenants' Association, agrees. She feels housing should be a public utility.

"We can do without landlords," she said Thursday. "I should say that we'd rather the government, than landlords."

Tenants, she said, applaud the government's new eight per cent rent increase limit.

"We felt all along that landlords could make reasonable profit with four per cent controls."

She disagrees with several recommendations by the Rent Review Commission in a report released Wednesday.

Under the new formula rent will be limited to eight per cent starting Jan. 1 but a more flexible system will be initiated later in the year.

Mrs. Tarasoff sees no reason behind a recommendation that new apartments will be exempt from controls for the first seven years along with units where the rent is more than \$350 and apartments with up to three units contained.

"Why should they be exempt when people living in them have families?" she asked.

Other factors in the new system provide that:

—Four months into 1976, a more complicated floating system which allows landlords to apply for exemptions, comes into effect.

—The system provides a

fixed allowable increase to cover rising operating costs; a fixed increase to cover the effects of inflation and a variable increase to cover any boosts in municipal taxes.

Executive director of the rental housing council, Richard Dolman, said he is pleased the government has accepted recommendations for a flexible system with appeals, "but eight per cent is a poor substitute for the 12 per cent we need to cover operating cost increases and 16 per

cent for replacement costs of existing buildings."

"Everything depends on how the system is implemented, what figures are plugged into it and how efficiently it can be administered and how soon it can replace the flat ceiling."

Dolman said the main weakness of the commission's report is its handling of capital investment considerations and its failure to provide strong incentives for any immediate start on private con-

struction of new rental accommodation.

"Hard evidence on the impact of rent controls has been ignored by the report in favor of other scapegoats," he said, referring to the commission's finding that controls had no major causal relationship with the lack of rental accommodation.

"It is wrong to conclude that the private sector won't build rental housing even if the rent controls are phased out."

CAR TEST SET

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has placed an order to buy seven electric cars from the Electric Vehicle Association in Cleveland, Public Works Minister Russell Doern said Friday.

Three of the cars will be turned over to the City of Winnipeg, one will be used by

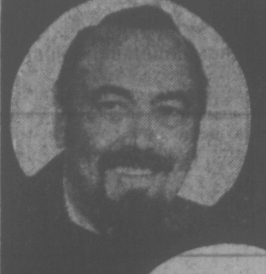
Manitoba Telephone System and the remaining three by the province.

The vehicles will cost \$10,500 each, Doern said with the provincial government paying for 75 per cent of the city's three cars.

The minister said a testing program will be established for the province's cars.

Dr. J. Ian Macmillan

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Bath Towels Each \$1 Canadian made cotton terry in assorted colours and prints.	Ladies' Stretch Slippers 2 pairs \$1 First quality, one size, nylon slippers. Assorted colours.	 Ladies' Pantyhose 3 pairs \$1 Quality pantyhose in a good selection of shades. Sizes S,M,L. Irregulars.	 Men's Underwear Each \$1 First quality vest or briefs in prints, plains and whites or print boxer shorts. Sizes S,M,L.	 Dishcloths 4 for \$1 First quality multi-checked cotton dishcloths approx. 14"x15".	 Pillows Each \$1 Cotton covered foam chip filled pillows. In white or assorted prints. Approx. 17"x25".	<div>\$1</div> <div>\$2</div> <div>EVEN MONEY BEST BUYS</div>	
Support Hose Pair \$1 Support stockings to ease leg fatigue. Assorted colours and sizes. Irregulars.	Men's Ties Each \$1 1st quality polyester in a wide range of colours.	 Men's Socks 3 Pairs \$2 First quality nylon dress, cushion sole or terry socks. One size fits 10 to 12.	 Infants' Sleepers Each \$2 Irregulars, terry sleepers in assorted colours. Sizes newborn to 30 lbs.	 Bath Towels Each \$2 Assorted better quality absorbent cotton terry bath towels in assorted colours. Irregulars.	 Printed Toss Cushions 2 for \$3 Assorted fancy toss cushion in a wide selection of prints and colours.		
Men's Work Gloves Pair \$2 Regular snap wrist or American pigskin ropers.	Ladies' Bras Each \$2 First quality bras in assorted styles. Available in a full size range.	 Ladies' Pant Tops Each \$3 First quality, long sleeve round neck pant tops in machine washable polyester. Assorted colorful prints.	 Men's Dress Shirts Each \$4 First quality polyester cotton "SurePress" shirts. Long sleeves in assorted plains or fancies. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.	 Boys' Jeans Each \$4 First quality cotton "Beacon" jeans. Pre-shrunk 13 1/4 oz. blue denim. Boys' sizes 7 to 10.	 Ladies' Sweaters Each \$4 First quality machine washable acrylic cardigans or pullovers in six attractive colours. Sizes S,M,L.		
Babies' Plastic Pants 3 pkgs. \$2 Woodward's "Beacon" vinyl plastic pants. Four pants in each package. Sizes S,M,L,XL.	Men's Slippers Pair \$3 First quality open or closed back styles in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 12.	 Ladies' Raincoats Each \$11 Regular or pant coat lengths in assorted plain colours. Sizes 10-16. Some irregulars.	PYJAMAS Men's \$5 Each \$4 Flanellette. Men's sizes 38 to 42. Boys' 8-16.	 Men's Knit Pants Pair \$7 Assorted colours in check patterns. Washable polyester, with unfinished cuffs. Sizes 30-38.	 Bath Sheets Each \$4 70% cotton, 30% rayon, terry bath sheets. Approx. 28"x52". Irregulars.		 Bed Pillows 2 for \$5 First quality piped edge cotton pillows with assorted fills.

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Cargo Left On Ice

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — The tugs and men which hauled the seafit of vital cargo for the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline have rapped up their jobs as the thickening ice closes tighter around Prudhoe Bay.

Despite the ice-plagued setbacks that delayed this year's seafit by about two months, a spokesman for Crowley Maritime Corp., which organized the flotilla, says oil company officials are pleased with the unloading manoeuvres of the past three weeks.

Plans now call for leaving the nine barges and remaining cargo sitting in the ice until spring. Lighter tugs will remain at the bay and crewmen will head for home.

This year's delay in the break-up of Arctic ice between open water and Prudhoe Bay delayed the seafit and left it riding at anchor for weeks off the coast of Alaska.

Of the 47 mammoth barges loaded in early July, 25 reached Prudhoe Bay. The others were beached by a storm and finally towed to ports in southern Alaska to unload their cargo for shipment overland.

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Reorganization Is Saanich Soapbox

Saanich's three mayoralty candidates are in perfect harmony... on one issue.

All claim there is a lot of reorganizing to be done before municipal hall manoeuvres become efficient.

The report is sent, however, on who should do the job, and why.

Incumbent mayor Ed Lum claims he has started to clean things up. He wants another two years to finish the job.

Mel Couvelier, who resigned as alderman to take on Lum, says the mayor lacks leadership and is, in fact, incompetent.

Newcomer Jim Maxwell says returning either to office will mean perpetuating the present system, not improving it.

"Saanich has a history of apathy at the polls," he says. "It's simply because people haven't had a choice."

In three separate interviews this week the candidates gave their reasons why the voters should make them mayor. Here are some of them.

ED LUM

Lum is a low-key mayor, uneasy with off-the-cuff rhetoric, a man that likes to think things through.

"I am a cautious man," he concedes. "A man who knows, through hard knocks, what setbacks are. I like to keep things on an even keel. If I can get the job accomplished



LUM

quietly I will do so. Whatever I say has to be fact when I give it."

Lum, who spends every working-day at the municipal hall, says he has reshuffled staff and introduced other changes in an effort to increase efficiency.

"As an example, I switched all the engineers to positions best suited to their qualifications," he reports. "Now having done some of the spade work, things are beginning to run more smoothly."

He adds, "All the staff know I'm trying to get the

maximum efficiency out of them."

He admits there is still much to be done. One problem is the length of time it takes to process developers' applications. He sees meetings between developers and senior municipal officials as clearly procedures as part of the answer.

Lum and the present council have been accused of wasting money by employing Ward and Associates, at \$29,000, to make a study on Saanich's economics, land-use, public services and other aspects.

He says speed is essential and this is why the work was contracted out, rather than done by municipal staff.

"Two developments are being held up, representing \$100 million, which would really broaden Saanich's tax base," he reports. "It's a matter of speed. The regional plan has commercial situated in the downtown area. If the study shows Saanich cannot survive as a bedroom community we must have a plan of our own in time to have the regional one changed. We cannot afford to wait."

MEL COUVELIER

After two years as alderman, Couvelier is a man who is impatient with the procrastination on the part of council and officials in dealing with what he considers important issues.

He, like Lum, would be a full-time mayor, and says Lum has been at fault in not getting important issues settled. He lists some of them—a municipality parks plan, appointment of an Advisory Design Panel and a Heritage Advisory Group, the mobile homes study ordered by council in 1974 and "adequate dialogue" between council and the community.

He says staff morale is at an all-time low. "It's common knowledge that the staff are demoralized," he says. "The strike-lockout has demoralized the spirit we once had in Saanich."

He, municipal administrator Bill Tremayne and Ald. Roy Wooten were appointed to try and solve the problem of staff morale.

"We talked to nearly 400 employees. If I'm not there to push it (the committee's recommendations) through after Nov. 15 nothing will be done."

Couvelier says the council is in the position of having its tail wagged by the dog when it comes to financing the municipality's operation.

Instead of department heads pre-setting their budgets, Couvelier says council should decide on the budget which taxpayers can afford in the period from Nov. 15 and Dec. 31.



COUVELIER

"Then we would tell them (department heads) how much money there can be," he said.

JIM MAXWELL

Jim Maxwell is a retired American contractor who became a Canadian citizen in January.

"I'm a Canadian by choice, not by accident. It takes more guts to choose a country," he says.

Saanich has been sleeping at the switch, he accuses, in getting federal and provincial co-operation for reasonably-priced housing in the municipality.

"The working man is entitled to proper housing and not housing in ghetto areas," he says.

Angered at the extra holidays and bonuses given supervisory staff after the strike-lockout, Maxwell asserts:

"Management are paid top salaries and are promoted on

the basis of dedication to their jobs. They shouldn't need those kind of incentives."

Maxwell accuses the council of being lax in allowing services to be reduced, such as garbage collection, while taxes continue to soar. The municipal engineering department has been given six months in which to report on the garbage collection issue. That's far too long, says Maxwell.

He faults the council for its decision to place the \$800,000 ice arena, to be voted on in the Nov. 15 referendum, at Lambrick Park because of the expected population growth in Gordon Head.

"Based on need, Royal Oak should have some facilities," he asserts. "All sections of Saanich should have their fair share."

Maxwell, like the other two candidates, would be a full-time mayor if elected:

"But there's a big difference."



MAXWELL

Maxwell says, "I have no intention of using it as a political stepping-stone to MLA or MP."

PICKETS OUSTED

KELOWNA (CP) — Three members of the joint council of unions on strike against the Courier were removed from the Canada Manpower office by RCMP Friday after they held a sit-in to protest Manpower's practice of sending people to work at the paper.

The newspaper is still publishing although the International Typographical Union and the Printing Pressmen's Union have been on strike for seven months. The Newspaper Guild is on strike for a first contract.

Union spokesman Gunnar

Forstrum refused to give Manpower a brief outlining the union's demands until Manpower agreed to place a moratorium on sending people to the paper. Manpower spokesmen said the agency had no authority to do that.

The union held a sit-in Thursday and Forstrum said then that "we'll be back."

"Until that problem is resolved and we get some satisfaction on that, this will be just another exercise and we'll have to go through it again Monday."



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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1975

29

THIRD SECTION

Rape Conviction —For a Woman

WINNIPEG (CP) — Cecilia Jean Cook, 27, of Winnipeg, was sentenced to 15 months in jail Friday for her part in the rape of a 21-year-old woman last January.

Mr. Justice Peter Morse of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench said the element of deterrence was his paramount consideration in passing sentence.

The case is believed to be the first time in Manitoba and possibly Canada — that a woman has been convicted of rape. Miss Cook was charged with unlawfully aiding and abetting her brother to commit the crime.

Miss Cook was convicted by an assize court jury Oct. 16. Her brother, 23-year-old Gerald Gilbert Cook, was also convicted of rape in connection with the incident and sentenced to three years imprisonment Friday.

Crown Counsel David Rampersad told court prior to sentencing that Miss Cook had been an active participant in the commission of the crime. He asked that her sex not be considered a factor.

Noting that 1975 has been designated "International Women's Year," Rampersad said the law must apply equally to all Canadians. "Why not?" he asked.

Brian Pauls, defence counsel for Miss Cook, said the

rape occurred after a quarrel between his client and the victim. He said the argument began with accusations that the 21-year-old woman was having an affair with Miss Cook's common law husband.

In passing sentence, Mr. Justice Moore said that while Miss Cook was less involved in the rape than her brother, it was evident she encouraged him by word and deed.

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The little black suit for that comfortable well-dressed feeling any time. Made in Zurich, Switzerland, of pure virgin wool. As illustrated \$270.00



708 View

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Gracious settings for gracious entertaining. Now that Christmas is getting closer, people are starting to think of entertaining in their homes . . . and as you may have noticed, there's a trend to a more formal type of entertaining . . . a return to small, intimate sit-down dinners . . . where apart from the company and the food . . . the dining room suite is undoubtedly the star of the party . . . And Standard Furniture tell us that increasing numbers of people are shopping around for new dining suites . . . Standard have some beauties . . . but what impressed us most of all this week is their open stock dining room furniture made by Knatchell . . . There are tables in various shapes . . . round, oval, rectangular, drop-leaf . . . Chairs with shield, ladder and lyre backs . . . buffets and hutches and china cabinets, and hard-to-find corner cabinets . . . All these in mahogany or walnut, with good clean lines, and beautiful construction . . . You can buy just the pieces you want to start with, gradually adding and collecting over the years . . . Prices are moderate to high . . . and most of the higher priced suites must be bought in their entirety . . . but there again, because this is all open stock you can add to your suite as the need arises . . . Entertain graciously this Christmas! . . . Standard Furniture Co. 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

We read that Mrs. Gerald Ford is now wearing her skirts 2 1/2 inches longer than heretofore.

A cordial invitation

Once again an Orlane special consultant is coming to Douglas Pharmacy next week . . . with her amazing skin analysis machine and a wealth of advice on skin care and make-up with Orlane products . . . the French cosmetics which chic Parisiennes are so mad about . . . She'll be in the store starting Tuesday, Nov. 4 through the 8th . . . and while it isn't absolutely necessary, we suggest you phone Monday for an appointment so as to avoid waiting . . . Not only is this fascinating skin analysis free, but you'll be given a free gift which we're sure you'll like . . . So don't miss this opportunity, which comes only twice a year . . . We might mention that the very latest Orlane beauty product is Creme Rafermilance which helps retain the skin's elasticity . . . Sniffing around among Douglas Pharmacy's enormous selection of perfumes this week we discovered that they have two brand new ones . . . "Corlandre" by Jean Couturier . . . Well-known in France but new to Canada . . . a delicate leafy, herbal fragrance, and "Jacomo" by Chicane . . . a lovely floral oil which lasts and lasts! . . . We don't imagine you'll find either of these anywhere else in town . . . There's also Coty's Nuance . . . a perfume you've probably read about and seen advertised on TV . . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1469 Douglas St. 385-1541.

To make any dent in the atmosphere, put on exactly 5 times as much perfume as you were brought up to do.

Suede-like dresses are elegant

Taking our ease in one of the comfortable chairs at Charmante's last Monday, and observing the goings-on around us . . . it crossed our mind that this was something like the Cafe de la Paix in Paris . . . sit there long enough and you'll meet just about everybody you know! . . . Well, being a working girl, we had to get down to looking at clothes rather than greeting our friends . . . so here goes . . . First to catch our eye was an exceptionally nice selection of those man-made suede dresses . . . the fabric which actually improves the more you wash it, and if you don't believe this, ask the woman who owns one! . . . Various sizes, and several styles . . . in powder blue, rose, midnight blue, copper, forest green and turquoise . . . Some with lucks, some with yokes, some real button-down-the-front coat dresses . . . (which you could wear as coats next spring!) . . . Saw some Kimberley knit dresses . . . pure wool . . . one a lovely violet shade, another in a nice blue . . . Some long black velvet evening coats . . . wraparounds or double-breasted . . . Also capes . . . all these, incidentally, rainproof in case you're caught in a shower some evening! . . . Black velvet blazers to wear with long skirts . . . a nice selection of really pretty long chiffon dresses . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555

In a Paris campaign for cleaner dogs, posters read: "A dog takes after its master."

It's getting to be boot weather

Some women wear boots because they're such good fashion . . . others for strictly utilitarian purposes . . . but regardless of your reason, you'll find a wonderful selection of boots at Munday's which combine fashion with warmth and practicality! . . . The finest boot you can possibly buy is the Lana from Finland, Mr. Munday told us . . . It's a knee-high boot made of the softest kid leather, with a higher heel, and full goring in the back of the leg for beautiful fit (no zipper!) . . . Black or brown, priced at \$155 . . . There's an Amalfi suede boot with a high stacked heel and side zipper, fully leather lined . . . thin rubber sole . . . Black or brown, tagged at \$25 . . . A Canadian-made Bally boot has a mid-heel, side zip and a bit of goring at the side . . . Black or brown calf, \$65 . . . An Italian boot with a lower heel is suede with unit rubber sole and heel . . . warm lining. A good medium-priced boot at \$32 . . . There are several mid-calf boots with lower heels . . . a leather in black or brown with warm synthetic lining . . . \$36 . . . A dressy boot of nylon-vel which looks like velvet, but is completely waterproof . . . Warmly lined, light weight, non-slip sole . . . very serviceable boot for Victoria, and only \$24 . . . Munday's, 1293 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Mohair is a great favorite for cobwebby knits and materials.

Fashion for the not-so-slim

Don't ever complain to us that, because your figure's less than sylph-like . . . you can't find anything smart to wear! . . . Not after the dresses we saw the other day at Eaton's Townhouse! . . . We could have picked out any number in the 16 and 18 . . . yes and even 20 . . . sizes that are as chic as anything you could wish for . . . They rely on their simplicity, good cut and good fabric for their smartness . . . For instance there's a Dobbet of London dress of grey angora and acrylic . . . very plain, but smart as paint when you get it on with your own jewellery or accessories . . . Another Dobbet is a deep shade of dusty rose jersey with tie neck, and a godet skirt . . . For a more mature woman, we like the 3-pc., aubergine suit . . . multi-shaded knit turtleneck and jacket with plain polyester blouse tying gracefully at the neck . . . So take heed, our larger ladies . . . Eaton's certainly haven't forsaken you! . . . Once again Eaton's have those delightful thin packable raincoats of waterproofed nylon polyester. They have hoods, are loose-fitting (loose enough to wear over a topcoat . . . can be worn belted or not . . . and when not being worn, folded up and stuffed into a matching over-the-shoulder tote bag! Beige, navy or red, at . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141, loc. 367.

In place of that long muffler, the number one accessory is the three-cornered scarf.

From now to eternity

The eternity ring, completely surrounded with gems . . . besides being very lovely, expresses a sentiment which speaks louder than any words could possibly do . . . which is probably why eternity rings have again become so popular . . . We saw a beautiful new one at de Goutiere's this week . . . a circlet of platinum paved with emeralds . . . Priced at \$1650 . . . we've no doubt it will be adorning some lucky lady's hand before long! . . . Another lovely new ring is in 18 kt. gold with rubies and diamonds in a flower design . . . and there's the most gorgeous emerald-cut topaz . . . this month's birthstone . . . with diamonds all around . . . A very fine stone. Mr. de G. told us . . . \$2250 . . . We fell in love with a big antique dragonfly brooch with opal wings, diamond body and ruby eyes . . . Very striking and unusual . . . Saw some elegant gold watches for ladies . . . An 18-kt. Omega automatic with textured gold bracelet and easy-to-read watch with TV-shaped dial . . . Another Omega with square dial surrounded with diamonds, and flexible gold bracelet . . . And a Girard-Perregaux . . . square watch with tiger eye dial and 18-kt. gold bracelet . . . very classic with its chaste design and satin-like finish . . . de Goutiere Jeweller, Ltd., 2324 Estevan Ave., 592-2224

Little things for a big Christmas!

Last week Wilson's received the first shipment of novelties which customers in-the-know gobble up eagerly for Christmas giving . . . So without more ado we'll list some of the things we saw being unpacked last Saturday . . . Little flasks in bright leather cases for a lady to carry in her handbag (It's up to you what you put in!) . . . Folding cribbage boards . . . Magnetic utility racks . . . smart catch-alls to hang in workshop, kitchen, den or where have-you . . . A really super digital display thermometer with Celsius and Fahrenheit readings . . . Dripless wine pourers and with temperature indicators . . . Shot glasses of metal with inside measurements . . . Portable ashtrays for the gal who hasn't kicked the habit . . . Golf scorers to hang on your belt . . . Indoor garden sets, consisting of scissors, spade, hoe and spray, set in a wooden stand . . . Great for plant lovers! . . . Pocket knives for ladies . . . 5-way jobs with knife, nail file, screwdriver, bottle opener and scissors . . . Good bon voyage gift! . . . Key holders with coil attachment which stays right in your purse . . . no more lost house keys! . . . We've probably left several things out, but there are lots more to come, so do pay an early visit to . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 4210 Newport Ave., 582-2821.



dear abby

Keep on Wondering

DEAR ABBY: I am a respected, 28-year-old woman with a fairly prestigious position. Carl is 25. He says he loves me, and I believe him. He wants a serious relationship with me. He is very well-mannered and handsome . . . the Paul Newman type.

Carl is back in college and will graduate in a year. He's an excellent student. My problem: He's an ex-convict. In his sophomore year, he was caught smuggling drugs from Mexico and spent two years in prison. He is now paroled.

Carl has a driving ambition to succeed, and he wants me to be part of his life.

I feel he desperately needs emotional support and has turned to me. I've always sympathized with troubled people and could easily be swept off my feet by his charm and good looks.

Will his being an ex-convict handicap him? Do you think we could make it together?—WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Keep on wondering until you are sure. What does Carl mean by a "serious relationship" with you? Marriage? Living together? He says he loves you, but you mention only the "emotional support" you could provide for him. You even suggest the possibility of being taken in by his charm and good looks.

Being an ex-convict is surely no asset, but thank God society is much more willing to give an ex-convict a second chance, so don't hold that against him.

Go slowly, dear, without committing yourself as a part of his life until you know which direction his life is taking. Good luck, and may God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you 10 years ago, but I didn't take your advice. My problem was that after 33 years of marriage, I found out that my husband was having an affair with a young woman who worked for him.

I told you that although I still loved him, I wanted to end our marriage.

You told me that I should hide my time, that as long as I still loved him I should try to forgive and forget, and that I should keep my marriage together, which is what he wanted to do.

My pride was so hurt that I divorced him, anyway. He married the young woman, but soon afterwards, he started calling me, telling me that he had made a terrible mistake. He said he still loved me, could never forgive himself for what he had done and wanted to come "home."

My pride still wouldn't let me take him back. Well, he died a year ago. He left a little something to his second wife, but the bulk of his estate he left to me. He was a rich man, and now I am a rich woman, but that doesn't matter. I guess he really did love me.

I wish I had taken your advice, Abby.—TEN YEARS WASTED

CONFIDENTIAL to "Alone and Depressed": Loneliness is the mother of depression. Keep busy and socially active. Let no week go by without entertaining or offering an invitation. If no one calls you—call someone!

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

It is up to the homemaker to plan the menus for her family. Since every family unit has different tastes, careful meal planning is vitally important.

The 12-page pamphlet Food for Your Family stresses that every homemaker, but particularly mothers of young children need reassuring there isn't just one right set of menus. Food allergies or other problems which need special diets also must be considered.

The best advice is to choose a varied diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables, whole grain and enriched cereal products, lean meats and milk.

The pamphlet lists the fruits and vegetables which are nutritionally most valuable. Among good sources of vitamin C are grapefruits, oranges, cantaloups, strawberries and green peppers. Fair sources include tangerines, watermelon, potatoes cooked in their jackets and tomatoes.

Excellent sources of vitamin A are dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables, apricots, broccoli, pumpkin, sweet potatoes and some other fruits and vegetables.

The pamphlet underlines that homemakers should limit fatty foods because of their abundance of calories. Sugar-rich foods also should only be used in moderation.

Contact: Home Economics Services, Kellogg Company, London, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

The Wonderful World of Animals

By Dr. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Having lost one litter of baby rabbits (Rebecca was a terrible mother kicking her babies out and letting them freeze), we're wondering if it's possible to hand-raise her babies next time. Can this be done?—U.S.

DEAR U.S.: Hand-rearing rabbits is usually unrewarding, primarily because of poor nutrition. With the proper formula and a low-stress environment, newborn rabbits may make it without Mum, but it might be easier to try to discover why Rebecca Rabbit routed out her offspring in the first place. Did she have adequate rations, or was there something wrong with her environment? Was she actually in good health and able to nurse them properly? It would be more reasonable to try to prepare Rebecca Rabbit to raise her own young properly than for you to tackle the job.

DEAR DR. MILLER: The cere on Jingo, my new parakeet, is much larger than it was on my last bird. Is this a sign something's wrong with him? He certainly acts bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.—C.M.

DEAR C.M.: The cere (the enlargements around the nostrils at the base of the beak) may enlarge without having any effect on the health of the bird. Sometimes, but on occasion when the cere swells, it may be due to abscesses within the sinuses which connect to the nostrils. This, of course, would be serious. Another, and very common, complication which causes enlargement of the cere is a reaction due to infestation by a mange mite. In this case, the enlarged cere tends to be roughened and dried in appearance. When you're in doubt about such a condition, a checkup will quickly provide the answer.

DEAR DR. MILLER: For convenience, what's the best kind of halter to use on a horse when you're not going



FRANNY, a black mallard, is the newest member of the Edmonton children's library menagerie, but it's taking him a while to get accustomed

to his new role. He's Ping the Peking duck's new mate and while Ping got all the attention, Franny sulked.

to be right with him all the time?—B.A.

DEAR B.A.: Forget convenience. For safety, there's no such thing as a halter that can be left on an unattended horse. A halter can become snagged on a variety of objects, and the horse so caught may panic and injure or even hang itself. Also, a horse in the process of scratching its head can get the foot which it is using for this purpose hung

up in the halter. Caring for a horse is bound to involve some inconveniences. Putting a halter on whenever it's needed is one of the minor ones.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I just read an article comparing the two man-eaters, sharks and crocodiles. It indicated crocodiles are much less dangerous because their jaws are weaker and they have very small throats. The article indicated alligators and crocodiles are practically pure tigers when compared to sharks. I'd always thought crocodiles were pretty bad, but after seeing those shark movies I began to think maybe sharks were worse. What about this article? Do you think it's fair?—N.E.

DEAR N.E.: The current "popularity" of sharks is indisputable. It's also true on a comparative basis a 15-foot carnivorous shark would have a larger throat than a 15-foot alligator. Even so, victims are seldom swallowed whole.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A dog as a companion is going to be a very important part of my lifestyle. So will being short of money. What's the most important point in picking a puppy to save the most money, not only for now but for the lifetime of my dog?—G.C.

DEAR G.C.: What's the most important single point in keeping canine costs down for a lifetime? It's picking a sound, vigorous puppy suited to your lifestyle, the progeny of dogs noted for vigor and longevity and freedom from hereditary defects. This means looking not only at a litter of puppies, but its parents and its parents' parents if possible to determine if this is the kind of dog you really want with regard to constitution and temperament. The doctor can and should help you determine the immediate health of that puppy when you finally pick it and sketch out a general lifetime guide for its care. Still, your preliminary search for the most suitable pup will be a vital factor in having the right dog at the least cost over the years.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I had mice I always gave them water. But hamsters, well, they don't really need water, do they?—D.B.

DEAR D.B.: Yes, hamsters definitely DO need water. An adult will consume about three times as much as a mouse, 10 cc's (two-plus teaspoons).

ABOUT YOUR GLASSES

by Ralph Drew, Consultant to the Canadian Guild of Dispensing Opticians



They move away from the eyes, the lens power increases, and that's like wearing an older person's glasses. Your optician will adjust them for the right wearing position. And remember, if you need a prescription for distance seeing, you are better with bifocals.

It is common to see them worn half-way down the nose, which is not really correct. They should be worn as near to the eyes as possible, which is the way the prescription works properly. As

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Displays Used to Draw Settlers family

By ELIZABETH FORBES
I'm willing to wager not
many in Victoria know that

early in the 1900s, the main floor of the east wing of the Legislative Buildings (not long ago our provincial museum) housed a collection of bottled fruits and vegetables. Nor that in the basement there were containers of chemicals used in the preservation of those fruits and vegetables—and even fish.

I found this out quite by accident when I met Howard J. Thornton, formerly of Vernon and now retired and living in Victoria.

How did he know? His father, George Thornton, ("G.I." to all his friends) a successful pioneer farmer in the Chilliwack Valley, was in charge of the experimenting that went on in that east wing and of the imaginative displays that resulted from those experiments.

The story goes back to the completion of the C.P.R. in 1885 and consequent efforts, mainly by that railway, to entice settlers to come to British Columbia and farm the land.

Successive premiers of those days—Robson, Davis and Turner—also sponsored advertising campaigns to attract farmers, with no better results than the railway.

In 1903 when Richard McBride became premier, he started a harder sell to encourage settlement, but even his methods did not attract many settlers.

All this time George Thornton, who came to the province from Ontario soon after completion of the C.P.R., had been clearing his land and planting the acreage in fruit trees.

He was winning top prizes at early local and provincial fairs. He had taken charge of preparing and showing the Chilliwack district exhibit for provincial fairs—and those displays eventually won the district exhibit cup "for keeps."

As he worked in his orchards and with the displays, Thornton became interested in finding methods of preserving the fruits and keeping the colors fresh for longer periods.

He built a small "acid" house on his farm and there he experimented with various formulas with such success he soon began to use his treated fruits and vegetables for ornament and color in district exhibits.

At a provincial fair Premier



B.C. gov't exhibit in Regina, 1910

McBride saw one of Thornton's colorful displays and immediately decided if such exhibits could be shown outside British Columbia (New York, London and Toronto, for instance) they would entice more farmers to settle in the province than all the brochures and advertisements put together.

He found kindred thinking and willing co-operation from the C.P.R., and with that encouragement invited Thornton to come to Victoria and assemble fruits and vegetables in displays that could be placed in railway depots and terminals in eastern Canada, the United States and in the British Isles.

The east wing of the Legislative Buildings, already housing a few stuffed animals, was commandeered and there hundreds of life-like displays were produced in what was almost assembly-line fashion.

In the next 13 years Thornton travelled throughout the province collecting the best samples from the few established farms and from local fairs.

These were wrapped in cotton batting, crated and shipped to the east wing in Victoria.

There the fruits and vegetables were immersed in a witches' brew of preservative liquids including sulphuric acid, lye, wood alcohol, alum, ochre, bluestone, wintergreen, glycerine, tallow, lamp black and vermilion.

Small exhibits were fashioned to catch the eye of all possible immigrants. Emphasis was also placed on creating an extensive exhibit from British Columbia that could be placed in large exhibitions, fairs and eastern expositions.

Peak of this phase of the project came at Regina exhibition in 1910-11, the Calgary Fair of 1914 and the San Francisco World Fair of 1915-16.

Thornton commuted to Victoria every Sunday by B.C. Electric tram from Chilliwack to Vancouver and the mid-night boat from there to Victoria, arriving early Monday morning. He returned again, the same way toward the end of each week.

At home he left his four boys and seven girls to keep the farm running.

As they grew older these same boys and girls helped

set up some of the exhibits at the fairs—the girls arranging all the flowers and the boys helping with the bottled fruits and vegetables while their father worked on packing open boxes of shining red apples—an art at which he was adept.

As the displays became known more and more immigrants came to British Columbia and there was a boom in sales of orchard land and real estate in the Okanagan, the Kootenays and the Cowichan Valley.

Eventually the assembly line and the glass bottles of colorful fruit and vegetables—and fish—was phased out.

The chemicals were removed and within a few years, the displays in railway depots across the country were removed. Their work was done.

In the years that followed Thornton served as a director of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association. Through

the Chilliwack Board of Trade he campaigned strenuously to bring about one of the first fish hatcheries in the province at Cultus Lake.

While he was president of that organization, it was successful in influencing Premier John Oliver and his Minister of Agriculture, Dodsley Barrow, to build the Sumas dyking system which reclaimed thousands of acres of marshland for farming and agriculture.

Honors were heaped upon him: His friends were numerous and throughout the rest of his life, wherever he went, he remained a salesman and an ambassador of goodwill for British Columbia.

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All stemware in the Georgian pattern (goblets, liqueur, etc.) is on sale, while quantities last, at a 25% saving. For example, the suggested retail price for the goblet above is \$8.95. Birks sale price \$6.75.

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PROCESS GUARANTEED
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Reader Asks for Method For Freezing Zucchini

By MARY MOORE
QUESTION: I would like to know how to freeze zucchini — Nell L.

Place one layer on double paper towels. Turn each piece over to dry as well as possible. Pack in freezer cartons (or double plastic bags). Seal edges. (If in plastic bags be sure twists are tight.) Freeze. To cook tip frozen zucchini in small amount of boiling water lightly salted and cook just 1 or 2 minutes at most. Do not overcook. Entirely satisfactory.

LETTER: Your recipe for Lasagna can still be made cheaper. A number of people do not like the cottage cheese or farmer's cheese in this wonderful dish, so some members of the Italian military, whom my husband once instructed, advised us to omit the above cheese and melt the Mozzarella Cheese in cream of celery soup. Any cream of vegetable soup would do but we prefer the celery. This casserole can also be frozen. I hope you'll like this variation. Peggy S.

ANSWER: Peggy I like your idea of making the Lasagna more cheaply. I have not tried it but wanted our readers to know about it and try it for themselves. Thank you.

LETTER: We have a dear little dog who is fond of Gainsburgers. But the cost of these things is ridiculous and it seems almost sinful when that money could go to Oxfam or somewhere like that. So here's what I've been doing. I buy a small package of pork liver when it's on sale sometimes for 37 cents per pound or less. I put it on to boil, after chopping it coarsely in a large quantity of water. As soon as it has lost its rawness, just minutes, I add oatmeal and a little salt just as I would for oatmeal porridge, and cook this just like breakfast oatmeal. When this is cooked and cooled I freeze individual portions in plastic bags, just bringing out one to thaw as needed. The dog loves it and it must be good for her. E. L.

ANSWER: I hope our dog lovers will appreciate your thrift and follow your example. Thank you too for the Bienenstich.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lots of people worry whether they are getting enough sleep.

To comfort at least some of them, a British neurologist says: "Sleeping little matters little."

What does matter is the anxiety it produces.

Feelings and personal beliefs about sleep are in the news with proposed bans on television advertising of some popular over-the-counter sleeping pills in the United

States. Medical critics say that they are not effective and might even be dangerous if taken in excess.

Some doctors blame insomnia on tensions of modern life.

Being worried or fearful can interfere with sleep. And, in turn, losing too much sleep can make people irritable and fatigued.

Everyone occasionally misses out on his sleep, but no ill effects. Young U.S. Army volunteers have been kept awake as long as five days with no physical harm or changes. But some started seeing things, and most became irritable.

A firm belief that you must have eight hours sleep every night can be a cause of insomnia — by worry over not getting it. Actually, the amount of sleep a person needs is quite individual — some people need the eight, some do fine on six, others need 10. And the prescription of how much you need can vary with physical and mental activities, with expectations of something good or bad looming on the morrow, and changes in age.

Specialists say the following are among the most common myths about sleep:

—Lost sleep must be made up. It can't.

—"I didn't sleep a wink last

night." Studies indicate that a person spending eight hours in bed probably sleeps four to five hours even though he thinks he never dozed off once.

As aids to sleep, some physicians advise warm baths, warm milk or cocoa, sex, wine, and using a mattress that is not too soft nor a pillow too hard.

Dr. E. Paul Wickland

wishes to announce the opening
Monday, November 3, 1975
of his

FAMILY DENTAL PRACTICE
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STARTING SATURDAY, November 1.

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Have portraits taken now
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- Choose your favourite pose from actual finished portraits—not proofs.
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Eaton's third floor, Tues., Wed., 9:30-5:30
Thurs., Fri., 9:30-8:00, Sat., 9:30-5:30

EATON'S

Body Goes Metric

OTTAWA (CP) — If you pop a new thermometer into your mouth and it only reads 37 degrees, don't worry. Your thermometer has joined the ranks of metric instruments. Beginning Saturday, thermometers made in Canada will use the Celsius scale only.

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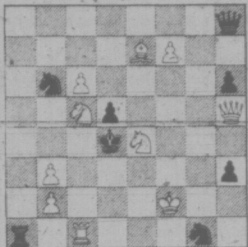
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CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By Michael Keller, Germany
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.
SHORT CUT FROM THE
1975 U.S. OPEN

WHITE: D. Oswald (1768)

BLACK: W. Lombardy (2526)

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. P-Q4 P-K3
4. N-KP Q-B2
5. N-QB3 P-K3
6. B-K3 N-B3
7. B-K2 P-QR3
8. Q-Q2 B-N5
9. P-B3 P-Q4
10. P-QR3 P-Q3
11. P-KP N-KP
12. N-KN5 P-KN
13. O-O O-O
14. P-KR4 R-K1
15. P-R5 RxB
16. Resigns (a)

(a) If 16. QxR, B-B3.

A WINNER'S NOTES

The 1975 Canadian Open held in Calgary was won by Leonid Shamkovich of Israel. He sent me the following game from this tournament with his notes.

WHITE: L. Shamkovich

BLACK: A. Murray

SICILIAN DEFENSE

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-Q3
3. P-Q4 P-KP
4. N-KP N-KB3
5. N-QB3 P-K3
6. B-K2 P-QR3
7. O-O Q-B2
8. P-QR4 N-B3
9. K-R1 B-K2
10. P-B4 O-O
11. B-K3 B-Q2
12. Q-R1 N-KN
13. B-KN B-B3
14. Q-N3 P-KN3
15. P-B5 P-K4
16. B-K3 K-R1(b)
17. Q-R4 Q-Q1 (c)
18. B-KN5 R-KN1
19. R-B3 (d) P-KP
20. R-KP RxB
21. QxR B-Q2 (e)
22. R5-B1 N-KP
23. Q-R5 N-B3 (f)
24. R-KN BxR
25. R-KB1 (f) B-B3
26. B-Q3 Q-KN1 (g)
27. N-K4 B-K2
28. R-KP B-K1 (h)
29. N-N5 BxR
30. N-KN5 K-N2
31. Q-R6ch Resigns (i)

(a) Liberson successfully employed this idea against Sigurjonsson in Lone Pine.

However, I was familiar with the text move.
(b) If 16... N-KP, 17. N-KN, BxN: 18. P-B6, etc.
(c) If now 17... N-KP: 18. P-B6.
(d) I turned down 19. B-Q3, as then follows R-N2 and P-KR3.

(e) Inviting 24. QxBP, B-K1: 25. Q-K6, B-Q2. It was time to act.
(f) If now 25. N-N5, N-Q5, B-QB3: 26. B-Q3, Q-KN1, etc.
(g) Threatens mate, too.
(h) 28... R-KB1 was best.
(i) After 31... K-KN: 32. B-B4ch and Black loses his Queen.

SOMETHING ROTTEN IN DENMARK

Played in the Championship of Denmark, 1975.

WHITE: Flemming Lund

BLACK: Eric Stein

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. P-BQb4 P-KN3
3. N-Qb3 B-N2
4. P-K4 P-Q3
5. P-B4 O-O
6. N-B3 N1-Q2
7. B-K2 P-B4
8. P-Q5 N-N3
9. O-O P-K3
10. P-QR4 P-QR4
11. P-K5 Q-FxP
12. K-PxP N-N5
13. B-N5 P-B3
14. P-KBP BxP
15. Q-Q2 BxR
16. NxB P-KP
17. R-KRch QxR
18. R-KB1 Q-Q3
19. B-KN BxR
20. N-B7 N-KBP
21. N-R6ch K-N2
22. R-B7ch K-R1
23. Q-N5 B-K3 (a)
24. Q-B6 Mate

(a) A bad blunder, although good moves are hard to find for Black.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-N5, P-KN: 2. QxQ mate; or 1... Q-B3ch: 2. BxQ mate; or 1... Q-K4: 2. Q-Q1 mate; or 1... K-K4: 2. N-N5-K6 mate; etc.

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CAROLINE IN LOVE?

LONDON (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis wants her daughter to come home out of the range of terrorist bombs but Caroline is "staying put" to be near her 24-year-old boyfriend, an English art dealer whose uncle is a wealthy lord, newspaper gossip columnists wrote Friday.

Both the Daily Mail and the Evening News said Miss Kennedy, 18, who narrowly survived a bombing incident last week, had developed a close relationship with art dealer Mark Shand.

Shand is the nephew of mul-

ti-millionaire Lord Ashcombe. The Ashcombes built Belgrave, one of London's most fashionable neighborhoods.

The columnists said Mrs. Onassis asked her daughter to come home to New York following the bombing outside a London residence where Caroline was staying while she attends an art course here.

A noted cancer specialist was killed in the attack but Caroline was saved by a phone call that delayed her trip to art school.
"Among the reasons why Caroline Kennedy refused to return," the Daily Mail said, "is a handsome young Englishman... the relationship has begun to blossom."

ATTENTION KIDS Ages 6-12

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MEETINGS

MON., NOV. 3—FRI., NOV. 7

7-8:10 P.M.

Hear Wayne the Ventriloquist and have Fun, Bible Stories, Prizes and Surprises.

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2731 Matson Road (our new location)

For further information phone 478-2263

INDONESIA ADVANCES

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesia will meet Pakistan next month in eastern zone Davis Cup tennis elimination play after defeating South Korea 3-2.

NOTICE

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

PARENTS AND STUDENTS

To facilitate distribution of our accounts during the postal strike, we are attaching them to the upcoming Conservatory

NEWSLETTER

This will be given to the students by their teachers — commencing this week. Further information is embodied in the Newsletter.

DENNIS KILLIAN
Administrator

The B.C.

Price Freeze

it works for all of us.

On October 24th, 1975, the B.C. Government froze price increases on certain essential goods and services.

THE PRICE FREEZE COVERS INCREASES ON THE FOLLOWING:

- | | |
|-----------------------|--|
| FOOD | • All food and beverages (except those sold in restaurants). |
| DRUGS | • Prescription drugs.
• Proprietary or patent medicines. |
| TRANSPORTATION | • Provincially-owned bus and ferry system fares.
• Passenger and freight tolls charged by any provincially-owned railway. |

THE FREEZE ON PRICE INCREASES IS EFFECTIVE UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1976

The B.C. Price Freeze will work, for all of us, with your participation. We trust that businesses will act in good faith and subscribe to the Price Freeze. But, if you have seen any price increases in the above categories since the freeze began on October 24th, please complete the questionnaire below, and bring it to your nearest Consumer Services office. We'll take it from there. If you are unable to get to one of our offices, you may call the nearest one collect (as listed below), or contact your nearest Government Agent.

Please be sure you have answered every question and filled in every space in the questionnaire BEFORE YOU CONTACT US.

In the above categories, every price in effect at the time of the freeze, whether sale price or not, cannot be increased until January 1, 1976. Prices can be reduced, but cannot be raised above their October 24th level. And remember, there are no exceptions.

THE B.C. PRICE FREEZE IS HERE TO WORK FOR ALL OF US.

PRICE INCREASE REPORTING FORM

PLEASE FILL IN EVERY BLANK BEFORE REPORTING

The price increase I noticed was on: _____ (date) _____ (item)

Brand name: _____ Size: _____ Description: _____

The seller is: _____ (name of firm) located at: _____ (street address) _____ (city)

I first noticed the price on: _____ (date) _____ at _____ (price) _____ and I subsequently saw the price on _____ (date) _____ at _____ (price) _____

Therefore, I believe the price per unit went up by: \$ _____

I discussed the price increase with: _____ (name of seller—person to whom you spoke) _____ (position) _____ on _____ (date) _____

The seller's explanation was: _____

My name is: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ (home) or _____ (work)

* Before you contact Consumer Services, please be sure to bring the matter to the attention of the seller.

CONSUMER SERVICES REGIONAL OFFICES

124 Seymour Street
Kamloops, V2C 2E1
Telephone: 374-5676

Room 204 - 370 East Broadway
Kingsgate Mall, Vancouver, V5T 4G5
Telephone: 873-4721

395 Victoria Street
Prince George, V2L 2J6
Telephone: 562-9331

838 Fort Street
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British Columbia Department of Consumer Services

The Honourable Phyllis Young, Minister

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We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

Blue Ribbon
COFFEE lb. **1 19**

Smedley
STEAK & KIDNEY PIES 16-oz. tin **89¢**

Magic
MILK POWDER 5-lb. bag **2 89**

Western Family
SOCKEYE SALMON 7 3/4 oz. tin **1 09**

Australian Fancy
BARTLETT PEARS 28-oz. tin **69¢**

Four Star
MUSH-ROOMS 2 10-oz. tins **79¢**

St. Lawrence
CORN OIL 35-oz. tin **1 39**

Romper
DOG FOOD 4 26-oz. tins **1 00**

MORMON ELDER TO SPEAK

Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Salt Lake City) will speak at the B.C. State Conference today and Sunday Nov. 8 and 9.

Pinegar was appointed to the council position by the First Presidency of the Church three years ago.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday conference session at 9:30 a.m. in the McPherson Playhouse, Stake President Howard L. Bidduph, 4020 Haro, will conduct.

Plot Smashed

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Authorities have smashed a Communist-inspired plot to kill President Augusto Pinochet and set up a Marxist state in Chile, an announcement said Friday.

By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON

On our son's eleventh birthday, quite some years ago, my wife and I gave him his first wrist-watch. It was his mother's judgment that he showed precocious wisdom and growing sensitivity when, after church the following Sunday morning, he said to me, very solemnly and with just a touch of reprimand in

his voice, "Dad, your sermon this morning lasted for 24 minutes and about 40 seconds."

Unfortunately, he said that in the presence of some of my parishioners. One of them, ordinarily a decent Christian fellow and, I had assumed, a good friend, developed the nasty habit of asking my son following the service each Sunday, "Well, Bill, and how long did the Old Man go on for this morning?" That helped me acquire a new concern for the length of my sermons, even though it is a con-

cern I am sometimes inclined to neglect when I am in the pulpit. Helpful also was the woman who one Sunday morning warmly congratulated me for having preached for only 18 minutes.

In sixteenth century Britain they were pretty blunt about sermon lengths. Many churches installed hour-glasses, which were attached to the pulpits and could be seen by both preachers and worshippers. William Hogarth showed one of these gadgets in a satirical engraving to which he gave the subversive

title, "Sleeping Congregation". A drawing from the seventeenth century shows a preacher with an hour-glass in his hand, with the caption beneath giving him these words: "I know you are good fellows, so let's have another glass."

A church in Albany, New York, which is more than three hundred years old, still has attached to its pulpit a half-hour-glass. In the early years it was turned five times during a sermon.

Queen Victoria ordered that a glass timer be attached to the pulpit in her private chapel. It ran to exactly 18 minutes, and apparently she was not amused when a preacher overshot the glass.

Martin Luther, who himself often went in for pulpit wind-bagery, gave this warning: "Some preachers plague the people with too long sermons; for the facility of listening is a tender thing, and soon becomes weary and satiated." The only biblical guidance I can find on this matter — or semi-biblical, as it is from Ecclesiastes, one of the books of the biblical Apocrypha — is this: "Let thy speech be short, comprehending much in few words."

"On the other hand, I was somewhat comforted to read recently that experts in information theory have discovered that in speaking to audiences brevity and clarity are often incompatible goals. We preachers who have a tendency toward longwindedness — perhaps most of us — can find a little comfort in this edict of P. T. Forsyth, one of the more influential theologians of the early years of this century: "How can a man preach if he feels throughout that the people have set a watch on his lips. A Christianity of short sermons is a Christianity of short fibre."

NEW GALAXY SPOTTED IN SPACE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A University of Maryland astronomer has found what appears to be a little galaxy three times closer to the giant Milky-Way galaxy than the nearest previously known aggregate of stars, gas and dust.

Dr. Christian Simonsen said the nearby galaxy had not been seen before because it is hidden from view behind dense star fields and dust clouds of the Milky Way, of which the solar system is part.

He reached his conclusion about the new galaxy on the basis of hydrogen gas observed by radio telescopes and a series of computer calculations.

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Hour-Glass Measured Sermons

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers St. at Pandora Ave.
Nursery and Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Open Daily — 1218 Broad St.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1296 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School:
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D. V.
7:30 p.m.

**LUST—SIN—DEATH
ANY OTHER WAY?**
D. Snobelen

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
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A SANE VOICE IN A SAD WORLD

Mr. W. H. Bennett, President C.B.I.A. Windsor, Ontario
Radio Broadcast 9:15 A.M. Saturday, K.A.R.I.

PUBLIC MEETING
—All Welcome—

Pastor: HAROLD BREDESEN: SEE CHARMISMA Sat. 10:30 a.m. Ch. 11

trinity christian centre
949 FULLERTON AVE.
11 a.m.
HAROLD BREDESEN
7 p.m.
DICK JOYCE
Mon., Tues., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dick Joyce will be speaking.
He has a special Ministry of directing verses of scripture to individuals through the word of knowledge.
THURSDAY—SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP, 7:00 P.M.

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Pastor: R. D. Holmes
Associate Pastor: Alex L. Shook
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Associate in Christian Education: Miss Verne M. Scott

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8:00 a.m. — Worship Breakfast
8:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
Morning Praise Family Service Morning Worship

CAGED LIGHT (8)

"THE UNFAIRNESS OF GOD"
Communion at the Close of Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. — Evening Praise
CREATING A DYNAMIC CHURCH (8)

"ON GOALS AND GROWTH"

7:45 p.m. — Three Options:
a. "This is Your Life" — Interview with Jack Borredale
b. Feedback on the sermon with the Pastor
c. "Focus" — Informal, personal, expressive worship

We Support the

TERRY WINTER MISSION

Nov. 7-10, in Victoria

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Youth Pastor: Rob Bental, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens

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SUNDAY — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

Guest Speaker: MAJ. R. MALMBERG
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7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting
Speaker: Maj. J. McNeilly

THURSDAY — Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

—EVERYONE WELCOME—

SPECIAL NOTICE

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at 7:30 P.M.

—All Welcome—

Field Director: Mr. Hugh Jamieson (Ontario)

Slides Will Be Shown

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1795 Towley Street — Telephone 592-1821

PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK

9:45 a.m. Family/Sunday School

11 a.m. — Worship Hour
(Communion Service)

7:00 p.m. REV. DON SCOTT
(of World Vision)

"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

JAMES BAY CHURCH

Corner of Menzies and Michigan St.

With Reg and Colleen Carbol

9:30 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE

Bring the whole family. Sing and study in a happy atmosphere

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Regular testimonials to God's wonderful works

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SCIENCE OF THOUGHT
Dr. E. M. Smiley, Minister

11:00 A.M. — "TAKE ME ALONG" Greg Skala, B.Ms.

7:30 P.M. — "ROOM AT THE TOP" Rev. Chas. Clauser

11:00 a.m. — Children's Church of the Golden Key and Young People's Society. All children are invited to attend this church where children are invited to turn to God and receive their answers to life's questions

1201 FORT STREET ALL ARE WELCOME

Queens Apostolic Church

10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"JAPAN MISSIONS REPORT"

Hear

PASTOR JOHN FRANCIS

relate the story of God's power and grace in Japanese lives at both services.

"Your family will enjoy this family church"

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)
Victoria Branch

PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 2nd, at 3 p.m.
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

Subject: Bible Study and Discussion

— All Welcome —
Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on K.A.R.I. (590)

BRITISH-ISRAEL (Berith-Covenant-Israh-Hebrew) is a Christian Organization proclaiming the Whole Gospel, as taught in the Bible — the Word of God — It has the answer to the chaos of today.

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PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL

5508 Oldfield Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
Series on the Local Church

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

THE COURIERS



Monday, December 1st at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at

LESLIES, CHRISTIAN BOOK ROOM,
SAUNDERS and HITCHMAN

A Glad Tidings Presentation

Glad Tidings
God's Word as it is — For Men as They are.
Pentecostal Church
842 NORTH PARK ST.

Hear practical teaching of the Scriptures at

FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

for transportation call 658-5694

11 A.M. PASTOR PAUL HAWKES TEACHING

Series in the Book of Acts

7:30 P.M.

COMBINED CITY-WIDE PUBLIC RALLY

at

METROPOLITAN UNITED

DR. YONGGI CHO

of SEOUL, KOREA

• Converted from Buddhism

• Superintendent, Assemblies of God, Korea

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Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Colin R. Wellard, Bill Hale

LIFESTREAM

presents

SING OUT

with the

DAVID LEE SINGERS

of Toronto

Saturday Night, Nov. 1st

7:30 P.M.

CRIDGE MEMORIAL HALL

Corner of Blanshard and Humbolt Street, near the old Crystal Gardens behind the Empress Hotel.

—RECORDS AVAILABLE—

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

SPECIAL

David Lee will be ministering all week at

Cridge Memorial Hall

Sunday, Nov. 2 - Nov. 6

• As a young man David Lee was committed to a mental institution

• He was considered incurable and mentally insane.

• God miraculously saved him and healed him

• Today he is an ordained minister, ministering to all those who have mental and emotional problems.

David Lee is a man of Great Faith

LISTEN TO LIFESTREAM on K.A.R.I. 590—Daily, 3 p.m.

Ray Bloomfield Nov. 18th thru 23rd.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE SERVICE

Christian Reformed

Agnes and Glenford

WORSHIP SERVICES

at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Minister: Rev. P. W. DeBruyne

NAZARENE

271 Quadra Street

Sunday Services:

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

10 a.m. at Colwood 1945 Sooke Rd.

BAHA'I

385-8131

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2964 Tillicum Road at Gorge Plaza

Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

11:00 a.m.

"THE ACID TEST OF LIFE"

10:30 a.m.

Church School Sing-a-long

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton

The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, C.D., M.A., B.D., M.Th.

The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.

10 A.M. GOOD NEWS GATHERING (Kirk Hall)

11 A.M. — "ALL THAT I HAVE IS THINE" (Lake 18:10)

Rev. B. J. Molloy

Church School, All Grades

12 Noon — Fellowship Coffee Hour

7 P.M. — "WE WEAVE WITH COLOURS ALL OUR OWN"

(Gal. 6:7-8) — Rev. A. J. Mowatt

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)

6182 E. Saanich Rd., Sidney, North off McTavish

Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Communion

"THE BODY OF CHRIST"

7:30 p.m. Sidney Service cancelled to participate in the Dr. Young Cho meeting in Metropolitan United Church, Victoria.

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Douglas at Canterbury

Pastor: Rev. Harold Peardray

9:45 a.m. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. — LORD'S SUPPER

7:30 p.m. Service with DR. CHO

In Metropolitan United Church

EVERYBODY WELCOME

ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

BETHEL TABERNACLE 1108 COLVILLE ROAD

DAVE STREET, 386-4431

SUNDAY — 9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Believers Communion

WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Share

RC EDUCATION LECTURE TOPIC

The need for Catholic liberal education today will be the topic of a lecture and discussion Monday with a spokesman for California's St. Thomas Aquinas College.

Anyone interested in Catholic education is welcome to the 8 p.m. event at St. Patrick's school, 2368 Trent.

Speaker for the evening will be college admissions director Dennis Koller, whose college bulletin says that "Thomas Aquinas College is devoted to scholarship in the Christian tradition."

"Christ is the truth, revelation tells us, and it is the wisdom of his words men are made truly free."

Sponsoring Koller's visit is the Victoria chapter of Catholics United for the Faith.

Church Briefs

Spiritual events this week include:

—Opening of a new church Sunday at 1744 Feltham Road. Friendship Baptist Church, under the direction of Rev. Ernest Kratofil, is an evangelical church intending to serve the community for worship, training and fellowship.

Kratofil is from Winnipeg and wants the church to be a place where the whole congregation is active.

"The church is not to be a supermarket where people can grab a few spiritual groceries and drop a bit of money in the collection plate and anonymously slip out the door," he said this week.

He hopes people will really get involved.

—A fellowship meeting for Dr. J. L. W. McLean, returning to live in Victoria where he served as St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church minister for 34 years. The meeting will be at noon at the church, and all are welcome.

—The first of a series of panels on social problems at First United Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. This month's panel of three will discuss violence: its cause and cure, with panel members Dr. Brian Wharf of the University of Victoria, Sister Jacqueline Aubuchon of the Community Diversion Centre, and ex-army forces chaplain Rev. Phil Ross.

—First in another series, this time sponsored by the YM-YWCA on the subject of



KRATOFIL

comparative religions. Monday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. will be a discussion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, or Mormons.

Tuesday evening the topic will be Roman Catholicism; Wednesday, United Church; Thursday, West Coast Indian, and Friday, Moslem. All seminars are free and all are at 7:30 at the Y.

—Centennial United is celebrating its 90th birthday Sunday when Mayor Peter Pollen will bring greetings from the city and Vancouver Christ Church Cathedral minister Dean O'Driscoll will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service. An additional musical celebration will occur at 7 p.m. with the Metropolitan United Church choir.

Baptist Conference

The Baptist World Alliance will hold its Congress in Toronto in the summer of 1980.

A Congress is held every five years, and is moved in location to areas which best represent Baptist strength. In July, the Congress held in

Stockholm attracted 10,000 Baptists to Sweden.

It is estimated that up to 25,000 will be in attendance in Toronto in 1980, due to the relative ease with which many people can get to Toronto.

The last time a Congress was held in Canada was in 1928. An effort will be made to feature delegates who were in attendance at the 1928 Congress who will also be present in 1980.

The largest Baptist constituency is in the United States, followed by Russia and India. Baptists exist in over 100 countries in the world.

J. Krishnamurti
TAPED LECTURE SERIES
386-9327

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes you to its

OPENING SERVICE—SUNDAY 10 A.M.

at
GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE
1744 Feltham Road

Pastor: Rev. E. Kratofil 477-8478

FOSTER PARENTS STILL NEEDED

Come to the second "Course on Fostering" on Wed., Nov. 12, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort Street

For more information phone.
Resources & Placement Section
Department of Human Resources 598-5121

A TV Event for Christians Saturday November 1 10:00am to 3:00pm

World Literature Crusade presents

world missions special

a dynamic encounter with missions worldwide

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WLC Radio
Broadcast
KARI 550kc
11:30am Sat.

Jack Muller, WLC President

Oswald & Son, Billy Graham, Vern McLain, Alvin R. G. Lee, Todd Smith and others

Writer's Plots Use Supernatural

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

Charles Williams is one of the most illusive, one of the least known and one of the best — contemporary Christian writers.

A friend of such well-known writers as Dorothy Sayers, T. S. Eliot and C. S. Lewis, not to mention Dylan Thomas, Williams is little remarked on these days and perhaps even less read.

Yet one would expect something different.

With the current science fiction craze, frequently promoting outright trash to the level of theological insight, it seems unnatural that Williams' "supernatural thrillers" have not been more widely noted.

Williams was part of the so-

called "Oxford Christian" group that included Sayers and Lewis and J. R. R. Tolkien — articulate, conservative Christians who took the life of the mind seriously and sought to find literary forms in which to explore theological principles.

At the same time, as Sayers' mysteries, Lewis' science fiction and children's stories and Tolkien's fantasies have demonstrated, the group was also capable of writing immensely popular novels, too.

And now Cheryl Forbes, writing in a recent issue of the fortnightly "Christianity Today," has begun the process of recovering Williams' thought and suggesting

some of its power and attraction to the reader.

For openness she cites poet Eliot's comment:

"For him (Williams) there was no frontier between the material and the spiritual world... to him the supernatural was perfectly natural and the natural was also supernatural."

"Although evangelicals tenaciously believe in the supernatural," Miss Forbes said, "it becomes suspect when acted out in someone's life. Mysticism and miracles frighten us."

But Williams took the supernatural seriously and in the unity of the natural and supernatural, in the unity of intellect and emotion and

body, Williams developed what he called "co-inherence." The incarnation of Jesus — that notion that he dwelt on earth as both God and man at the same time — is an example of co-inherence. Miss Forbes then explains Williams' most important idea — the hinge for the action of his half dozen novels — "substituted love."

"Just as the incarnation is the image on earth of co-inherence, so the atonement is the image of substituted love," she said. "Christ in love bore our sins and pain and guilt, and as his followers we too ought to 'bear one another's burdens.'"

In one of Williams' best novels, "Descent into Hell,"

the idea of substituted love is dealt with as a major theme.

In that story, the main character, Pauline, "sees an exact image of herself; which the Germans call a 'doppelgänger,' and the fear of it paralyzes her," Miss Forbes writes. "According to the doppelgänger myth, if Pauline should meet her exact double, she will die. Her fear is the burden to be carried by someone else."

Such a short summary cannot, of course, do justice to Williams' plot or style. But it does suggest one of his major themes — a theme that the fiction carries very well and argues, at a time of theological disarray, for a recovery and reassessment of Williams.

Silver Threads'

VICTORIA

Monday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15 p.m. — bridge; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts; 10:00 a.m. — beginners' bridge, keep fit class; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — arts and crafts, beginners' bridge, garden club 3rd Tuesday; 1:30 p.m. — films; 3:00 p.m. — bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m. — old time dance, members only, 50 cents.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts; 10:00 a.m. — kitchen band; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — arts and crafts, chess club; 1:15 p.m. — sing-song; 2:00 p.m. — concert; 1:30 p.m. — conversational French; 7:20 p.m. — whist; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — health counselling.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts; 10:00 a.m. — conversational Spanish; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — arts and crafts; 1:30 p.m. — old time dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — drop in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts; 10:00 a.m. — advanced bridge; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — arts and crafts; 1:15 p.m. — bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Choral group; 7:20 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. — drop in, shuffleboard, Pool; 1:00 p.m. — whist, chess club; 7:20 p.m. — "500" Card Game.

Sunday: 1:00 p.m. — to 4:00 p.m. — drop in.

Tickets are now on sale for a Shopping Trip to downtown Vancouver on December 2. Price is \$8.50.

A few seats are still available for the seven-day tour to Reno, November 7-14.

Openings are available for Conversational French Class every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. For further information about any of above call 388-4268.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton singers practice, pottery, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m. — oil painting; 7 p.m. — Hampton happy gang orchestra practice.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, basketball, lapidary for beginners, beadwork; 11:30 a.m. — hot lunch; 1 p.m. — chess; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.

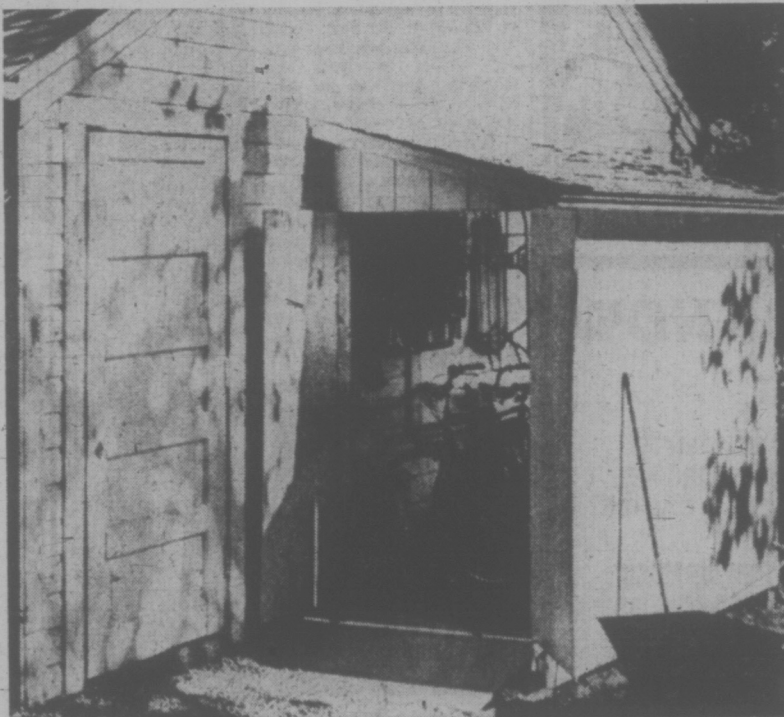
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — leatherwork, oil painting, ballpoint embroidery, wood-carving, macramé, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — hot lunch; 12:30 p.m. — films and slides; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song; 2 p.m. — concert with Bert Hines' Group (Bert formerly with Lawrence Welk); 7:30 p.m. — dance to the tunes of the Hampton Happy Gang orchestra.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — carpet bowling meeting; 9:30 a.m. — quilting, carpet bowling, knitting and crocheting, pottery; 11:30 a.m. — casserole lunch; 1 p.m. — set up for bazaar.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — set up for bazaar — bring own lunch — beverage available; 10 a.m. — meeting for the entertainment group — New Horizons — in the lounge; 1:30 p.m. — annual fall bazaar and tea; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. — songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — bridge lessons and games in the lounge, cribbage, billiards, drop-ins, tea.

Sunday: 2 p.m. — concert



THIS SIMPLE little addition to a garage can be built over a weekend. There's no foundation to pour, and the structure itself is made from sheets of plywood over a 2x4 framework. And the stuff that goes inside — you'll be amazed! You might actually be able to get your car in the garage again. To order the Attached Outdoor Storage pattern No. 239, send \$1 cheque or money order to: DECO-PLANS, c/o Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Quebec.

Church Attendance Falls Among RCs

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of people who used to go to church regularly now are

sleeping through Sunday mornings, particularly among Roman Catholics, and a recently-completed study indicates some unexpected reasons for it.

The final analysis of the data, which finds a 21-per cent decline in Catholic mass attendance in the United States in the last decade, says the biggest reason for it is the continuation of the church's prohibition of contraception.

The report, based on information gathered by the National Opinion Research Centre in Chicago, blames the maintenance of that ban for 48 per cent of the drop in Catholic church participation.

Another 26 per cent of the drop was blamed on the church's refusal to allow divorce and remarriage, while another 26 per cent was attributed to changing attitudes "toward the Pope as head of the church."

The study involved "full probability samples," says William McCready, a research team member who wrote the final report, and is more accurate than methods used by most polling organizations.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS	LUTHERAN
OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road SUNDAY Speaker: Dr. D. Rae 7:30 p.m. Family Fellowship Fellowship Youth Choir will be singing and giving testimonies. Refreshments served following service. 8:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour THURSDAY 8:00 p.m. Missionary Prayer Meeting For information and counselling Monday through Friday Office Hours 10:12 a.m. — 586-1411	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851 10:30 a.m. — Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C. — formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 405 Pandora Ave. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m. Evening Service Speaker: Mr. Stan Ferreira at both services Wed. — 8 p.m. Missionary Prayer Meeting	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1272 Fort St. 382-5254 Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 11 A.M. — Worship with Holy Communion Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson "Come, let us worship the Lord!"
ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 592-2356 Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"
GOSWORTH ROAD Community Church 2845 Gosworth Road Rev. C. R. McKnight 386-9793 9:45 — Sunday School 11:00 — Worship Service 7:00 — Evening Meeting Tue. 7:30 — Bible Study	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 10 a.m. — English Service 11 a.m. — German Service 11 a.m. — Sunday School
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH	SPIRITUALIST
PARKDALE EVEN. FREE CHURCH 1095 Tinline Ave. 382-7513	OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1600 Cook Street Sunday Service 7 p.m. Synchrotony Mediums in attendance Wednesday 7:30 p.m. HEALING WELCOME TO THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
PSYCHIC CENTRE	SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 819 Fort Street Sundays, 11 a.m. Worship and Social Fellowship Clairvoyance at every service Sunday School — 4 to 12 years Mondays, between 7 and 9 p.m. — Contact Healing Social and information period Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly Tea and psychic Readings — 1:30-3:15 p.m.	MEETING FOR WORSHIP OF VICTORIA VISITORS WELCOME 1831 PERN STREET UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA 106 Superior Street 10:30 a.m. — "Where Do We Go Now?" Guest Speaker: Mr. Larry Tolson Societal Rally of Canada

FIRST BAPTIST and FIRST UNITED CHURCHES

Quadra at Balmoral Combined Service

11:00 A.M.

MORNING SERVICE

"THE COST OF BEING CHRISTIAN"

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter

Baptismal Ceremony

Church-School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.

Nursery and toddler facilities available.

UNITED

7:30 P.M.

"VIOLENCE—ITS CAUSE AND CURE?"

A panel presentation, with question-period, in Rm. 119.

Panelists:

Sister Jacqueline Aubuchon (Community Diversion Centre)

Dr. Brian Wharf (Sociology Dept. U. Vic)

Rev. Phil Ross (ex Forces Chaplain)

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.

"FAITH, CAUGHT AND TAUGHT"

Dr. A. E. King

7:00 p.m.

CELEBRATING AT CENTENNIAL

United Church's 90th Anniversary

Program by Metropolitan Choir

7:30 p.m. at Metropolitan Congregation of Glad Tidings Tabernacle

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David Street

(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)

Minister: Rev. John Travis

90TH CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

11:00 A.M.

"A TIME FOR BELIEVING AGAIN"

Guest Preacher:

VERY REV.

T. HERBERT O'DRISCOLL,

DEAN, CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, VANCOUVER

Greetings From:

HIS WORSHIP

MAYOR POLLEN

Guest Soloist:

MR. JOHN MCVIE

7:00 P.M.

GRAND MUSICAL CELEBRATION

Led by

CHOIR OF METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Social Hour Following

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan

Rev. Clare Holmes

Musical Director: Vera Barclay

MORNING WORSHIP

9:30 Rev. Clare Holmes

11:00 Rev. Rae Allan

9:30 a.m. All Sunday School Classes

Nursery Provided

OAK BAY UNITED

Minister: Rev. W. Van Urt

Organist: R. Krueger

Youth Director: Rose Fuller

9:30 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

RECOGNITION OF C.G.I.T.

Kindergarten Nursery 11 a.m.

belmont avenue united church

2022 Belmont at Pembroke

595-4796

Rev. Robert F. McPherson

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

Church School and Youth Groups

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2825 ARBUTUS ROAD

Dr. BOB McLEARN

10 a.m.

Series: "The Lord's Prayer"

10:30 a.m. "Our Daily Bread"

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Nursery Service Provided

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.

10:00 a.m. Family Service

11:00 a.m. Rev. H. W. Kerley (Nursery for Children)

A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Tyndall and San Juan

11:00 A.M.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Rev. Alvan MacLeod

Church School and Nursery

Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6505

UNITED

James Bay United

Corner Michigan and Menzies

A friendly church serving the whole community since 1891.

Rev. H. R. Dobson, Minister

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

and Family Service

11 a.m. Morning Service

GARDEN CITY UNITED

4054 Carey Road

10 a.m.

Church Service

and

Church School


Rev. Geoffrey G. Smith

Union Rules Cramping Artists

MONDAY through THURSDAY
FOGHORN
 goes "DISCO"
 Dance to Records on the Jutebox!
 No Cover Charge
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 Dance to the Music of the
"NEW FRIENDS"
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"IRELAND"
 Narrated in person by Chris Borden
 A colorful tour of Ireland's historic sights: Tara, Dublin, Glendalough, Cork, Galway, Donegal, Clifden, Killarney, Fort Union Stud. A pleasant two hours!
MONDAY, NOV. 3
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
 2 Shows: 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Res. \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.00. ON SALE at McPherson Box Office or Victoria Ticket Centre at Eaton's (Charge them).

THE CENTURY INN PRESENTS
STROLLING FASHIONS
 by the
Carnaby Street Boutique
NOVEMBER 3rd
 12 noon in the Persian Room
"JOIN US FOR LUNCH"
CENTURY INN
 The Inn on Centennial Square
 383-1151

JOHN MINSHALL PRESENTS
THE
royal winnipeg
ballet

 Sun., Nov. 30-Mon., Dec. 1st-8:45 p.m.
ROYAL THEATRE
 — ALL NEW PROGRAMME —
 SUN. PROGRAMME MON. PROGRAMME
 Moments Moments
 Belong Belong
 Hands Hands
 The Green Table The Family
 PROGRAMME SUBJECT TO CHANGE
 Tickets \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
 Available from McPherson Box Office and Victoria Ticket Centre at Eaton's (25c Service charge at Eaton's)
 A PRESENTATION OF THE TOURING OFFICE OF THE CANADA COUNCIL

PAUL HORN
 ALONE/TOGETHER WITH
CONTEMPORARY DANCERS
ROYAL THEATRE
 Thursday, November 13th, 8 p.m.
 Tickets available at Memorial Arena, McPherson Playhouse and at Victoria Ticket Bureau—
 Use your Eaton's Charge Account.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
SATURDAY, 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
 George McDowall and the Gang invite you to our Sat. Night
 MASQUERADE PARTY
 Prizes for Costumes
 ESQUIMALT RD. AT HEAD
 COVER CHARGE \$2.00 Per Person
 RES. 383-2022
"Come on Down to the Tam"
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
 \$5.50 Per Person 1/2 Price Children under 10
 DINE — DANCE SINGALONG
 5 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
Tam & Shanter
 900 CARLTON TERRACE
 383-2022

audrey johnson

What any show can afford within its budget limits," one Vancouver director told me, referring to orchestra time, "is almost always inadequate and results in a product considerably below the standard that could be achieved."

This situation is at its most disastrous in the case of companies producing works with original and specially commissioned scores.

The situation is particularly discouraging to an organization like the Toronto Dance Theatre. Their Canadian content must be among the highest in the land for they have commissioned in eight years at least 50 works by Canadian composers.

Only the minimum number of musicians and rehearsals — three including the dress — can be managed within their budget so the performances often turn out to be little better than sight-readings, say the directors. A situation which is not fair to anyone, least of all to the composer whose music is badly represented.

On top of which, says David Earle, union rules permit a musician who has rehearsed the score to absent himself from the performance under certain circumstances and send an unrehearsed replacement.

"If dancers were to dance only to the level of their salaries," he comments, "the result would be a mediocre art form that would soon disintegrate."

The Toronto dancers began with small remunerations in 1968, are now earning reasonable salaries. They were recipients in 1974 of the highest Canada Council grant to modern dance companies based largely on their accomplishment and original work in choreography and music.

There have been attempts to unionize the company, attempts which have been strongly resisted, says Earle. "How can you clock inspiration? There is no possible relationship between a realized work of art and X-number of dollars per hour."

Theatre people generally feel that the union objective of seeing that as many people as possible are employed, is self-defeating when costs rise to a point where the very work situations close down.

TDT for example, travels with its regular wardrobe mistress who is a salaried member of the company. But they are forced when playing in union theatres, to pay \$12 an hour for an unneeded person who simply sits around all evening killing time.

Hardly a month passes when we do not witness the sad and ridiculous situation of companies like the Vancouver Opera Association and the Canadian Opera Company teetering on the edge of dissolution, due at least in part to wage demands that have soared beyond any hope of recoup through box office or subsidy.

The ridiculous part is that when these companies go, so will a lot of employment opportunities for artists and other workers.

The Canadian Opera Company, it is rumored, has been so frustrated by the strictures in unionized theatres, that it had threatened to mount its new season in an airplane hangar.

Earle describes some infuriating things that have happened to the TDT. The

first time for example, that they performed at the National Art Centre, they took with them their small orchestra, but some numbers in their repertoire they performed to electronic-tape.

They immediately ran into trouble over this. Trouble that culminated in their receiving a despatch from Albany, N.Y. ... "telling us that in our National Art Centre we were not PERMITTED to use tape."

Among works in the company's repertoire is one concerned with Mary Magdalene which grows to a deeply emotional and spiritually moving climax.

They were rehearsing this in the St. Lawrence Centre for a performance that night and had reached the absorbing final sequence when abruptly the house light blazed on, the stage lights went out and the curtain closed. It was quitting time for the stage hands.

"An artist isn't a worker who can look at his watch and say that's it for today and come back 15 hours later to pick up exactly where he left off," says Earle.

That's why, in the opinion of those who forced into the situation, it is not possible for the creative artist to come to harmonious terms with the rules that govern organized labor.

Record Contract Signed By Toronto Symphony

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Symphony has signed a long-term recording contract with Columbia Records to begin next season.

James Westaway, president of the symphony association, said this week the contract was made possible by an arrangement with the Toronto Symphony women's committee, which will share the costs of producing the recordings in Toronto.

The Toronto Symphony last made a commercial recording in 1967—Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique conducted by Seiji Ozawa as a Confederation Centennial project, also for Columbia Records.

A spokesman said the contract for the Toronto Symphony, under the musical directorship of Andrew Davis, has no terminal date. No decision has yet been made on recording dates or selections to be recorded.

The orchestra management reported an operating surplus of \$34,873 for the year ended Aug. 31, 1975, based on concert ticket, broadcast and television revenues of \$1.4 million, and donations, grants and other revenues totalling \$1.44 million. Ticket sales and direct concert revenues totalled 45 per cent of income.

"The Toronto Symphony may be the only professional orchestra in the world, the only major performing arts group in Canada without an accumulated deficit in the fall of 1975," Westaway told the symphony association's annual meeting.

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TV SNACK	\$1.25	CHICKEN SNACK 85c	
2 pieces Dutch Fried Chicken, Fries and Butter-roll		1 piece Dutch Fried Chicken and Fries	
FAMILY BOX	\$4.10	LARGE FAMILY BOX	\$5.95
9 pieces Dutch Fried Chicken and 4 Butter-rolls		14 pieces Dutch Fried Chicken and 6 Butter-rolls	
FAMILY DINNER A	\$6.85	FAMILY DINNER B	\$8.15
10 pieces Dutch Fried Chicken, 6 Butter-rolls, Fries, Coleslaw, Dessert		12 pieces Dutch Fried Chicken, Coleslaw, Fries, 6 Butter-rolls and large Pie	
BREAD:	10—16-oz. \$3.59	10—24-oz. \$5.00	

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 by anthony shaffer

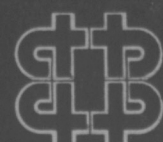
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What Became Of Good Films For Children?

A film review by Nora Hutchison

Wouldn't it be great if the current crop of movies for children were really entertaining; if they astonished and delighted; kindled the imagination; and quickened the flow of creative energy in the children who watched them?

Unfortunately, these movies are seldom more than pacifiers. There's nothing very special about tame "Wild West" adventures, "cute" animal movies or period-piece sitcoms with too-familiar plots, and the kids know it. For them, the best part of movie-going is likely to be the trip to the theatre, the popcorn, and the pleasantly mysterious communal darkness of the movie-house.

In the years before the Disney studio style dominated the children's movie market, it was assumed that there were plenty of good movies that children and adults could enjoy together. In fact, it's hard to think of a "good" children's movie of that era that intelligent adults couldn't watch with equal pleasure. But over the past 15-20 years, those movies have been reduced to insipid no-risk formulas — and a split has developed between the movies that adults can enjoy with their kids, and those they feel pressured into taking their kids to see.

Much of the Disney studio's early work — Snow White, Fantasia, Pinocchio, the wild-life documentaries, and many of the live-action features, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, for example — entertained all ages. But recently, the studio has resorted to an approach to kid's movies that all but eliminates the elements of anticipation, surprise and discovery — original story material is reduced to a simplistic, predictable plot, with all the serious or unpleasant undertones removed; current country-wide fads and enthusiasms are incorporated even though they may be anachronistic within period settings; and the remaining screen time is filled with uninspired silliness, usually in the form of easily forgotten sight gags.

The new Disney film, *One Of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing*, follows that pattern closely. The screenplay, an adaptation of the David Forrest story, *The Great Dinosaur Robbery*, has all the potential for a wonderful movie. A dapper young man hides a secret Chinese formula in the neck of a dinosaur skeleton on display in a London museum. His old nanny (Helen Hayes) is charged with the responsibility of recovering it before a gang of Chinese spies, led by Peter Ustinov, steals it back. The story is set in the 1920's which allows for the diversions of a period setting, elaborate props, and wonderful old motor conveyances. The Disney version is full of chase sequences, daring escapes, bungling villains, and resourceful Nannies but nothing ever comes of it.

The film lacks charm and spirit, and the direction is heavy-handed and without invention. None of the cast seems to care whether or not we respond to them on any level. Peter Ustinov, surely one of the finest comic actors, is quite lifeless as the leader of the Chinese underground. He does more acting in his wine commercials than he does in this film. And Helen Hayes, perhaps in keeping with Ustinov's style, develops a singular look of pluckiness early on, and wears it steadfastly, through every scene.

This movie is no fun, however young or old you are.

A film worth your attention — *Hearts and Minds* — first shown during the Counting House Film Festival last summer, is being given a second screening. This is the masterful documentary by Peter Davis which attempts to consider some of the origins and some of the consequences of America's intervention in the Vietnam War.

Davis' documentary style has a particularly powerful effect on the viewer because he makes no attempt to interpret the information he has collected and passed on to us. The images and sounds affect us directly, according to our biases.

For a film which deals in detail with the ravages of war, on both sides, it is remarkably free of sentimental pathos and anti-war polemics. And finally, it offers a more positive view of the American national character than its viewers are likely to hold.

Pottery Exhibit Slated

An exhibition of pottery by Sheila Steele and Robert Hunt will take place at the Maples Gallery, corner of West Saanich and Keating Cross Road, from Nov. 4-15.

Ms. Steele came to Canada in 1966 from California. She studied at University of Victoria, in Manitoba and Quebec and at the University of Lethbridge.

Hunt also studied at Lethbridge and is now a resident of Qualicum.

The exhibition emphasizes the creative aspect of functional pottery, combining traditional forms with inventiveness.

Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Maples is closed on Mondays.



THE WESTERN BRASS, seated, left to right, Joan Watson and Jeff Reynolds. Standing, Thomas Eadie, Dean Monterey and Boyde Hood.

'STOP, THIEF' CRY GOT ONE RESPONSE

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A visitor from Tennessee whose wallet was stolen in a downtown restaurant found only one bystander in a seven-block area willing to respond to her calls of "stop, thief!"

Leah Edwards said she chased the two youths who

stole the wallet for six blocks, yelling for help all the way, but receiving none.

In the seventh block of her chase, an unidentified man heard the cry, saw Miss Edwards running, and tripped her.

The thieves escaped with the wallet.

Detective Indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — A former city narcotics detective has been indicted on charges of conspiracy, perjury and hindering prosecution in connection with the investigation of the French Connection narcotics theft case. Maurice Nadjari, special state prosecutor, said a grand jury named Francis King, 41, once assigned to the special investigating unit of the narcotics division.



SUNDAY

PUBLIC SKATING
2:30-4:00 p.m.
8:15-10:00 p.m.

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SUN., NOV. 2, 3:00 p.m.

"GEETA MERE NAAM"

Starring:

- Sadhana (in double role)
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(Color with English Subtitles)

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The Wind and The Lion

Starring Sean Connery Candice Bergen Brian Keith & John Huston

Written and Directed by John Huston Produced by Herb Jaffe Music: Jerry Goldsmith

MATURE Warning: Some violent scenes. Director

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**MATINEES SAT. SUN. AT: 1:30, 3:20, 5:15
NIGHTLY AT 7:10, 9:10**

NIGHTLY 7:15 and 9:25

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

"HEARTS AND MINDS"

MATURE: parents; many real scenes of horror from Vietnam War (B.C. Dir)

7:15, 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
3100 AT BROOKHURST 383-0514

"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

The hunt for the Great White Shark

GENERAL: Some killing of whales (B.C. Dir)

EVIL GROWS BEYOND THE DOOR!

Beyond this door the most terrifying event in the history of mankind is about to occur!

BEYOND THE DOOR

demonic possession lives, and grows... and grows...and grows...and

JULIET MILLS as Jessica • RICHARD JOHNSON as Dimitri

with ELIZABETH TURNER • DAVID COLIN, Jr. Directed by OLIVER HELLMAN

Screenplay by RICHARD BARRETT color by DELUXE

Warning: Some very frightening scenes with occasionally very coarse language (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir)

**MATINEES: SAT. and SUN. AT: 1:30, 3:05, 5:05
NIGHTLY AT: 7:05 and 9:10**

HAIDA

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Western Brass on Stage

Concerts sponsored by University of Victoria department of music will take place Sunday and Monday in the MacLaurin Auditorium on campus.

The Monday concert which begins at 8 p.m., features The Western Brass, one of UVic's outstanding resident ensembles.

Its members are Boyde Hood, Jeff Reynolds, Joan Watson, Thomas Eadie and Dean Monterey.

This group delighted a large audience at a concert in Christ Church Cathedral recently, producing rich and beautiful effects in a program which also included other members of the newly formed Western Brass Society.

At Monday's concert the music will cover several periods from the 16th century Giovanni Gabrieli, and 17th and 18th centuries' works of Samuel Scheidt and J. S. Bach, to 19th and 20th century compositions by Victor

Ewald, Robert Turner and William Schmidt.

Several different instrumental ensembles will be heard at Sunday's concert, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

A major work on this program will be the Beethoven Overture for two oboes, two clarinets, two horns and two bassoons.

It will be conducted by George Corwin and the players are Eileen Gibson and Lionel Martin, oboes; Timothy Paradise and Robert Sinclair, clarinets; Richard

Ely and Jacqueline Spring, horns, and Jesse Read and Jackie Martinuk, bassoons. Tickets at \$2 (students and OAP \$1) will be available in the foyer for both concerts.

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...AND EIGHTY MORE CRAZIES WHO WILL KEEP YOU IN STITCHES FROM BEGINNING TO END!

NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:00

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daily favourite soup

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the chef's green salad

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fine french cuisine

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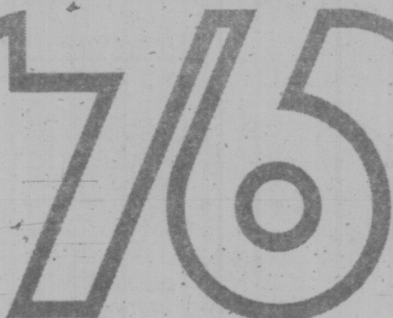
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Roast Prime Ribs of Alberta Beef Au Jus
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And that's just the food! There'll also be party favours and a special treat for everyone. Dancing to the Sherwood Trio. A deluxe room for two, so you can stay the night and enjoy breakfast on us the next morning. Reserve now, because space is limited. Price just \$75 per couple.

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- Sherried Consomme — with mushrooms, toast triangles.
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\$5.95 Per Person

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Even the products of print-makers and the potters and sculptors who work from molds will almost always reveal degrees of variation in color, tint, form and glaze.

But whether one is a purchaser or not, practically everyone enjoys the delights in browsing among craft displays and experiences curiosity as to the how, why and what of production.

For these people, the show, Craftsman and Artists at Work, which has occupied the Greater Victoria Art Gallery annually since 1971, attracts like a magnet.

It is to be staged next week by the Gallery Women's Committee, Thursday through Sunday Nov. 9.

The event will open at 7 p.m., Thursday and close at 5 p.m. Sunday. Friday the artists will be working from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday the hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thirty-four experts in the fields of 21 arts and crafts will demonstrate their processes and techniques.

Four of these are from Vancouver: Peggy Randall will demonstrate the art of batik dyeing; Ron Tribe, pottery; Peter Leighsmith, jewelry; and Dorothy Darnell, weaving.

New this year will be the carrying out of actual firing of



Holding dulcimers are Derek Hawksley, left, and Dave Cahill

Raku pottery. This will be done in an ingenious portable kiln on the gallery patio.

Others participating in the show are Esme David, calligraphy and basketry; Anne F. Bloomberg, glass decoration; John Ferguson, marionettes; Mark Brown, mobiles; F. Bernie Bowker, Valentin Waterhouse, picture, framing; Alan Browning, caning; E. Oliver Harvey, fly tying; Anne Tresize, calligraphy; Arthur Brendan, Pam Henson, Betty Hagedorn, pottery; George Allen, woodcuts; Peggy Cady, Greg Sharpe, Gordie Hughes, Mike Belknap, sculpture; Steve Rokos, Harry Schaefer, E. Wall, jewelry; Cathy Dickerson, weaving; Alf Carlsen, Michael Rougier, woodcraft; Lucien

Duhamel, photography and watercolors; Pat Martin Bates, printmaking; David MacGregor, oils and Elizabeth Goward, portraits.

The old part of the gallery at 1040 Moss, the Spencer mansion that was Victoria Art Gallery's first permanent home, will feature a new Event Shop where works of the demonstrators may be purchased. The regular gallery shop will also be open.

A fascinating family event, Craftsman and Artists at Work is a project of the women's committee with proceeds going to the cultural fund.

Admission is \$1, children with adults, 25 cents; students and OAPs, 50 cents. An adult weekend pass can be purchased for \$1.50.

Train Hits Truck, Two Men Killed

LYTTON (CP) — RCMP said Friday that two men died and a third man is in critical condition in hospital after an early-morning collision between their semi-trailer truck and an eastbound CP Rail freight train.

The crash occurred about 10 miles north of here.

Police said the truck apparently left the Trans-Canada Highway, landing on the tracks where it was struck by the train. The truck was registered in B.C. and was travelling to Vancouver from Calgary with a load of roofing materials.

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No Dinner Served
Door Prizes, Favours and Noisemakers.

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Win Prizes! Bring your Own Trick!
Fri.-Sat. DINNER SPECIAL
NEW YORK STEAK
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DANCE ON VICTORIA'S ONLY
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CLEAN SHOW PROFITS

LONDON (UPI) — One of London's latest theatrical offerings is a rare-bird of that endangered species, an evening of good clean fun.

There's nothing very deep about "The Plumber's Progress," a new title for a 53-year-old play. There's nothing to insult the intelligence about it, either.

It nests nicely in that dwindling-nature reserve between the highbrow and the mindless. It is clean in word and deed. Its laughs are human and unforced. Its comic-strip characters have real people behind them.

And it stars that well-known "goon," Harry Secombe, a spherical imp who is the very picture of Mr. Pickwick — so much so that he scored a success with a "Pickwick" musical here and on Broadway.

His gentle new play started life as a sharp social satire. Carl Sternheim wrote it in 1912 to skewer German middle classes of the turn-of-the-century years. He called it "Burger Schappel" then.

Last year the Traverse Theatre club on Edinburgh's festival fringe blew off the dust, dropped "Burger" from the title and presented an adaptation by C. P. Taylor. A season on London's fringe followed, and there it was spotted as a vehicle for Secombe, the veteran goon.

It's no slander in Britain to call Secombe a goon. With Peter Sellers — that star of movies and TV commercials — and Spike Milligan, Secombe perpetrated a radio series called "The Goon

Show" some years back. The show became a rage, a cult, an institution. It made "Monty Python" look disciplined and logical by comparison.

The surprise is that Secombe doesn't goon up "Schappel" as much as its

new title might indicate. But he and a polished cast play it fairly straight.

The characters surrounding Secombe are playwright Sternheim's original targets: Snooty, self-important stalwarts of the upper middle class.



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Folksinging guitarist Alasdair MacDonald
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All seats reserved,
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 AT 8:30



**VICTOR
BORGE**
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All seats reserved,
\$6.50, \$5.00;

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
The Memorial Arena
MacPherson Playhouse
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9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Daily except Sunday

Poor Man's Nite at Smitty's

THIS FRI., SAT., SUN., OCT. 31, NOV. 1, 2
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ROLLING STONE GLADYS, PIPS FOUND NICHE

Gladys Knight and the Pips: 2nd Anniversary (Buddah BDS 5639).

The anniversary Gladys and the boys are celebrating is the date of their signing with Buddah, where they've moved from the journeyman R and B act they were at Motown for about half a decade to full-fledged, network TV stardom. They found their niche by developing a formula that capitalizes perfectly on their assets, chiefly Gladys Knight's raspy alto and the group's impeccable sense of time. No matter who produces their records — Eugene McDaniels and the team that

started it all, Kenny Kerner and Richie Wise split the chores about evenly here, — the Pips rely on bare-bones rhythm structures, only rarely fleshed out with strings, and constant interaction between Knight and the three male Pips.

It's a format that also enables Knight to avoid her single weakness: big ballads. She only tries one here, David Gates' "Part Time Love," and while it is adequately done, it is not really her best work. More often, as on "Feel Like Making Love," which producer McDaniels originally wrote for the somber-voiced Roberta Flack, Knight transforms ballads into perfect rhythm masterpieces, gives them a spark and polish that is almost inevitably upbeat.

Judge Orders Mates to Split

ST. ALBANS, England (Reuter) — A judge has ordered a half brother and sister who fell in love and had a child to separate forever.

Frederick Stevens, 20, and Shirley Boyce, 23, pleaded guilty Tuesday to infringing Britain's incest laws. The couple, who have the same father, fell in love after Mrs. Boyce's marriage broke up. She is expecting another child.

perhaps exemplify the limitations of the approach. Even the best songs here — "Money," the group's current chart hit; "Street Brother," another McDaniel tune; and Jim Weatherly's "Where Do I Put His Memory" — lack the inspiration of Knight's earlier classics, "Midnight Train to Georgia" and "I've Got to Use My Imagination." But even against a predictable setting, Knight has one of the most distinctive and pleasurable voices in pop music. Lily Tomlin: Modern Scream (Polydor PD 6051). Tomlin was one of the stars

of "Laugh-In," moved from there to a pair of hilarious TV specials, then to a major role in Robert Altman's film, "Nashville." With Modern Scream, she conquers a third medium. Modern Scream is one of the few comedy records which holds up under repeated listenings, which is always the test; it has much in common with the work of Firesign Theatre, though it is more concerned with the perils of public life than with the sort of social prophesy in which that group specializes.

The album is centered around a fan magazine interview, in which all of the predictably fatuous and ridiculous questions are asked. In the course of events, many of Tomlin's more notorious characters — the telephone operator and Edith Ann from "Laugh-In," the soap commercial housewife from the specials — pop up, as well as a number of more arcane references to "Nashville."

The most hysterical bit is a 10-minute conversation between two absurdist teenage girls, only one side of which is heard. But, that's enough. Tomlin also pillories drugs, sex (her Suzie Sorority is in-

credible), medi evangelists (Sister Boogie Woman) and stardom itself. But the record doesn't merely rely on night-club bits; it is definitely a product of studio technique, from the interview-Ping-Pong game, which moves Q and A from speaker-to-speaker with the ball, to the background in a restaurant ("Calling Miss Kael, Pauline Kael... Call for Robert Altman...").

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Fire Boat Cost Split

VANCOUVER (CP) — The National Harbors Board and three neighboring municipalities should share in the cost of the city fire boat, council's finance committee decided.

The boat will not be available to fight fires in the future if the board, the city and district of North Vancouver and Burnaby do not share in the boat's operating costs, which will total about \$560,000 this year.

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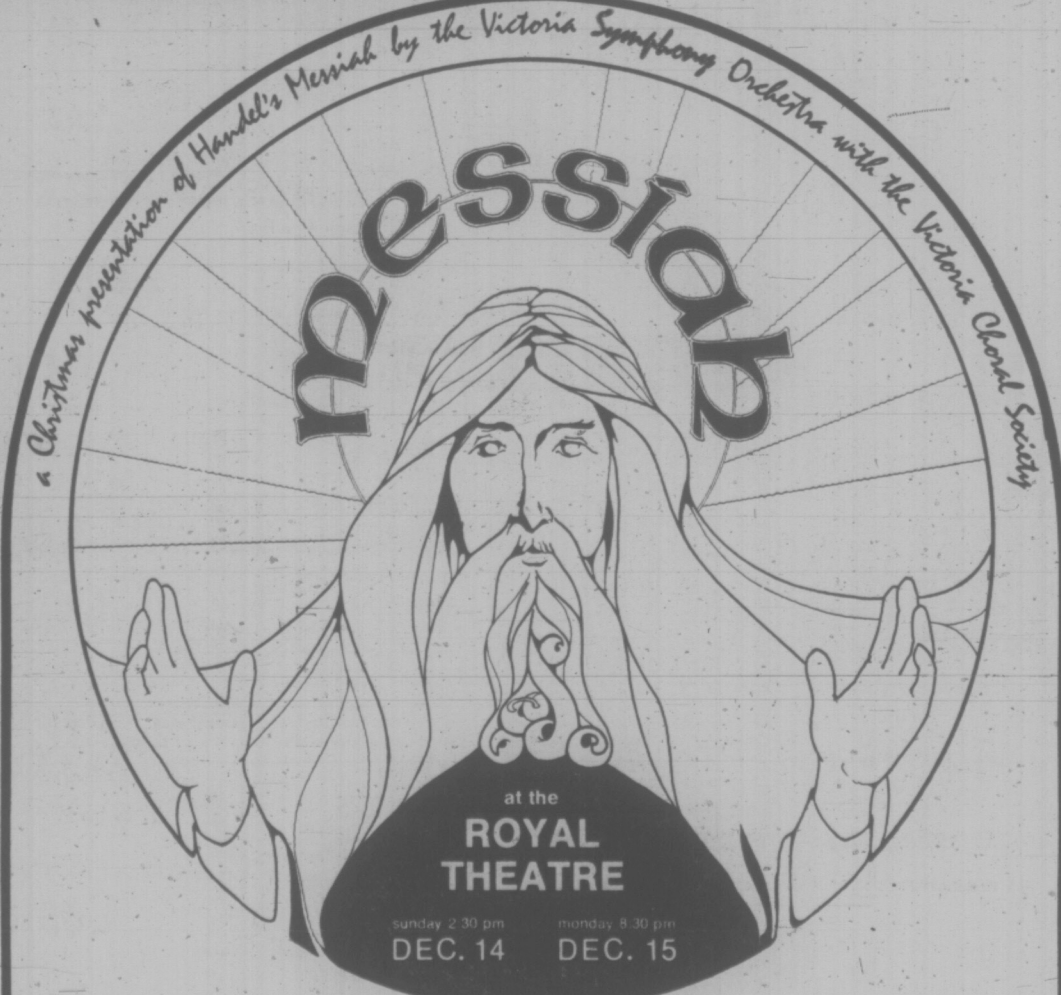


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Jot Down Dreams

TORONTO (CP) — Businessmen fresh out of ideas might try keeping a note pad or tape recorder on their night tables.

Transcribing dreamland data might be a step on the road to daytime success, says Dr. Derm Barrett of Management Concepts Ltd., who has been giving two-day seminars on brain-waves to executives.

He calls this new horizon of inspiration creative dreaming. The idea centres on the function of the brain, which is divided vertically.

The right side is the "creative" part of the brain, providing the mind with images and speculative thought. The left side, says the doctor, is the one performing the logical, computer-type operations. During sleep the creative half is the most active, he says, and creative people have simply learned to use the innovative powers of their right brain-half during waking hours.

The main problem for most people, though, is they can't remember their dreams.

Dr. Barrett advises not to open your eyes immediately upon awakening, but to let your mind drift along the shores of sleep, trying to recall your dreams. Then jot down the scenario on a pad or dictate into your recorder.

"Most ideas generated by the right side of the brain are impractical, foolish, even immoral," he warns. "The important thing to remember is that some are brilliant, inspired and practical."

Dr. Barrett recently was host at a seminar for 20 executives, where he cited the works of Robert Louis Stevenson as a classic example of the theory.

"Everything Stevenson wrote was produced by creative dreaming," said the doctor. "If he didn't like a chapter, he would deliberately re-dream it."

You won't be able to decode all those signals from the unconscious, but making use of some is still better than ignoring all of them, he claims.

To enhance the chances of a nocturnal brainstorm, Dr. Barrett says, concentrate on a problem in which you have a strong personal interest. Study it for days. Then pick a time when you can completely relax.

Simply go to sleep thinking about the problem. As soon as you wake up, make mental, then permanent, notes on your dream.

Finally, don't ignore solutions that seem oversimplified. "A lot of creative solutions to come in dreams are self-evident."

One executive who tried the technique, Fred Ayre, managing director of Bowring Ltd., dreamed up two plans for decorating a new apartment, and chose the one now in his home.

An executive with Northern Electric, Hans Van Welzler, has another problem: He dreamed of flying telephones, and is still trying to decipher the message.

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- Ladies' Briefs** — 100% Cotton, with fancy floral design. Assorted colours, sizes S-M-L. 3 pair 1.44
- Ladies' T-Shirts** — T-shirts and shells, assorted styles and colours. Sizes S-M-L. Each 1.44

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- Ladies' Panty Hose** — One size, available in beige or spice only. 6 pair 1.44
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- Men's Briefs** — 100% Nylon briefs, low rise styling. Available in assorted colours, sizes S-M-L. Pair 1.44
- Men's Vinyl Gloves** — Vinyl exterior, with Cotton/Polyethylene foam lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Pair 1.44
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Family Footwear

- Ladies' Vinyl Slippers** — With wedge heel and cushioned insole. Snug fitting, available in various colours. Sizes 5-9. Pair 1.44
- Misses' Scuff Slippers** — Terry Cloth, in various colour combinations. Foam sole, sizes 11-13. 2 pair 1.44
- Ladies' Corduroy Slippers** — With wedge heel, cushion insole and foam outsole. Various colours. Sizes 5-9. Pair 1.44
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IWA MAN HOPEFUL

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The president of the Kamloops local of the International Woodworkers of America said Friday that he is optimistic of a settlement in the dispute between the forest companies and the Southern Interior members of the IWA.

Negotiations broke off Oct. 17, but are to resume Monday.

Sonny Alexandre said he expects this coming week will see an end to the dispute. He also said the Interior woodworkers are going for the exact same contract as that reached between the industry and the Coast IWA, which members there approved by 87 per cent.

Mike Davidson, president of Interior Forest Labor Relations, also expressed optimism that Monday's meeting could lead to settlement.

No Privilege on Ferries: Liden

Canadian Press

B.C. Ferries will continue to operate on a first-come-first-serve basis despite complaints from truckers who are unable to get their trucks aboard certain ferries, Transport Minister Carl Liden said Friday.

"There's going to be no privilege for anyone," Liden said.

The minister said he was informed there were three people carrying signs at the Horseshoe Bay ferry terminal early Friday and a number of

truck drivers viewed the line as a legitimate picket line and refused to cross it.

The line was removed after the first sailing to Nanaimo, he said.

"I have no objection to people walking around with a sign," Liden said. "But I will

not tolerate any obstruction of traffic getting aboard the ferry."

He said some trucks do not get aboard for some sailings and they have to wait until the next ferry departs. Trucks carrying livestock and perishable goods are the only ones given priority.

The ferries' winter schedule became effective Oct. 20 and the government has added one sailing to the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run since then.

"We've got to provide a service but we can't run a ferry with one or two cars either," the minister said.

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1975

41

FOURTH SECTION

Afton Smelter Project Termed Not Enough

OSOYOOS (CP) — The British Columbia government's special deal with Teck Corp. to bring its Afton mine at Kamloops into production and build a copper smelter will do little to help other mining companies in the province, says the managing director of the Mining Association of B.C.

P. R. Matthew told the Osoyoos Chamber of Commerce that "the sooner the minister talks about a new deal for all, the better."

"While copper is still the leading revenue producer among all minerals, other minerals are produced in abundance," said Matthew.

"A change in policy should apply to all types of mining, and to all mining companies, if there is to be effective development of the industry for the benefit of all."

"The development of one mine and a small smelter is a step forward, but it does not produce a policy that will maximise the development of

the potential mineral resource that is here in B.C."

Matthews said he hopes new mines and petroleum minister, Gary Laik, opens his doors for a full and frank discussion of mining problems in the province.

Laik announced Oct. 21 that the government would pro-

pose new legislation to encourage private investors to develop copper smelters in B.C.

The legislation would obligate the government to pay two cents for each pound of smelted copper during the first four years of operation, he said.

Energy Pricing 'Stumbling Block'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tendency to place new forms of energy in the same price range as oil and gas is a stumbling block to new energy sources replacing those that are being depleted, David Cass-Beggs, former chairman of B.C. Hydro, said Friday.

"The acceptance of the price of oil as the value of alternative energy forms, rather than their intrinsic costs, is seen in the tendency to price coal at its energy equivalent to oil (after allowing for conversion costs) rather than at the cost of min-

ing it," he told the Vancouver Electric Club.

"This opens up the energy market to exploitation by entrepreneurs and robs the public of the benefits they could have had from using the lower-cost energy resource."

He also asked why society should tie its price structure to the inevitably escalating price of a diminishing and soon-to-be abandoned energy resource.

"It would be far better to base prices on the most abundant resource — coal or nuclear power — which presumably will have more stable costs," he said.

The principle and purpose of the publicly-owned power systems is being threatened by acceptance of the oil philosophy and applying the oil pricing approach to other energy forms, he added.

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Budget Checked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives budget committee approved a resolution Friday that would require Congress to hold this year's spending to \$373.8 billion and the deficit to \$72 billion.

COASTLINE PARKLAND SOUGHT IN COMMONS

OTTAWA (CP) — A national seacoast authority should be created to protect the natural beauty of Canada's coasts and preserve them from "the greed of developers," Ian Watson proposed to the Commons Friday in a private member's bill.

Watson said the proposed authority would have control over federal lands on the East and West Coasts and could enter into agreements with provinces and municipalities to protect other lands.

James McGrath said coasts need to be protected from the irreparable damage of oil pollution. Ross Milne said about 400 miles of coastline in nine national parks are already protected and other coastlines probably could be protected in the same way.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Ritchie-Tradewell
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ritchie, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter June Gail, to Mr. Leigh Russell Tradewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tradewell, Victoria, B.C.

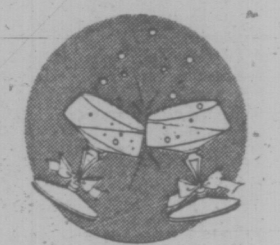
The wedding will take place Saturday, November 8, 1975 at 7 p.m. in the Garden City United Church, Reverend G. Smith officiating.

Howard-Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. William Howard of Victoria, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter June Gail, to Mr. Leigh Russell Tradewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tradewell, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 8, 1975 at the Lady of Assumption Church, Reverend William Mudge officiating.

Brown-Roy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of 4040 Holland Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Beatrice Anne, to Michael Roy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McGhee of 135 Hampton Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 8, 1975 in Wilkeson Road United Church at 7 p.m., Reverend Geoffrey Smith officiating.



Weddings



Koome-Brandel
Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Brandel of Sidney, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Dick H. Koome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk J. Koome of Victoria. The double-ring ceremony took place on August 9, 1975 in St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. Clara Holmes officiated. A full buffet reception was held at Norway House, Master of Ceremonies was the bride's uncle Jules Valerichner of Edmonton, Alta. After a short honeymoon in the interior, the couple returned to make their home in Victoria.

Murphy-LeBel
St. John's Anglican Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 25, 1975 when Louise Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. LeBel, became the bride of Kevin Andrew Murphy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Norton. The saying of the marriage vows was solemnized by Canon Graham Baker.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor-length gown of satin featuring a high lace collar, and lace sleeves. She carried a beautiful bouquet of red roses with forget-me-nots. The bride was attended by her best friend Miss Darlene Cowper as maid of honour and Miss Yvonne LeBel and Miss Thirrell Murphy as bridesmaids. They were attired in identical floor-length gowns of green and blue lace and carried bouquets of yellow roses. The little flowergirl Miss Nichol Friesen was captivating in a floor-length dress of blue lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

A reception was held in the Norway House. The uncle of the bride gave a toast to the bride. The young couple will be making their new home in Quesnel, B.C.

Odegaard-Warrack
Mr. and Mrs. George Warrack, 2631 Queenswood Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter Allison Catherine, to Dr. David Stanley Odegaard, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Odegaard, Oyama, B.C.

The wedding took place on August 9th, 1975 in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, Reverend Marlowe Anderson officiating. The bride was attended by her sister Heather. The groom's brother Donald was best man. Mr. Morris Odegaard, the groom's older brother, and Mr. Bob Bowman were ushers.

The reception following was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple now reside in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

Beaumont-Freund
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freund of Stony Plain, Edmonton, Alberta, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Marilyn Violet Freund of Drumheller, Alberta, to Brian George Beaumont of Drumheller, formerly of Victoria, B.C.

It was a pretty wedding held in Central Pentecostal Tabernacle, Edmonton, Alberta on October 23, 1975.



Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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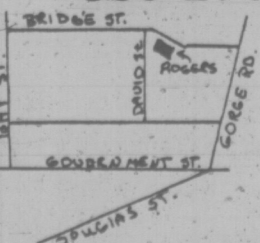
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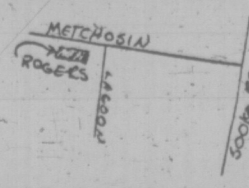
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President Approves Spying Kissinger Tells Senate

WASHINGTON (WP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the House Intelligence Committee Friday that every single clandestine operation undertaken by U.S. agents has, for years, been personally approved by the President.

Repeatedly put on the defensive by the roughest questioning he has ever faced on Capitol Hill, Kissinger made the disclosure in light of complaints by committee members that Kissinger himself may have had the final word on all too many secret and often questionable projects.

The secretary of state responded by demolishing the theory of "plausible deniability" that has so often served to insulate presidents from past disclosures.

"Every operation is personally approved by the President," Kissinger declared under interrogation first by Rep. James Stanton (Dem-Ohio) and later by Rep. Robert Kasten (Rep-Wis.). Kissinger said he was certain of this "during all the time I have been in Washington" and was virtually certain that this was the case under earlier administrations as well.

A recent retired state department intelligence expert, James Gardner, told the committee Thursday that nearly 40 covert Central Intelligence Agency operations had been approved between 1972 and 1974, largely on Kissinger's say-so and without a single meeting of the special White House group ostensibly in charge of such activities.

Kasten said Gardner, who served as State Department liaison officer for secret spying operations, also left the committee with the impression that Kissinger might have bothered to get the president's approval only for "the most sensitive" projects.

The White House adviser in charge of national security affairs under both President Nixon and now President Ford, Kissinger denied any such omissions.

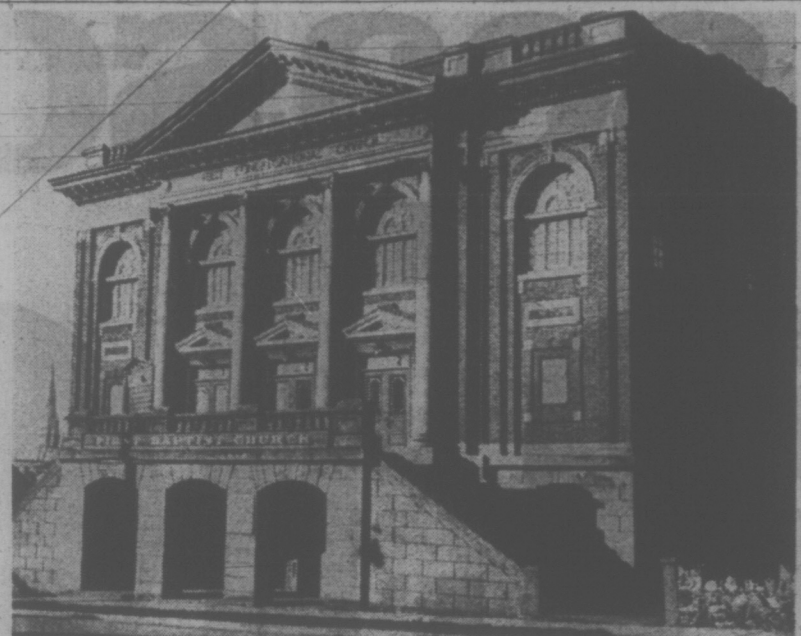
"The case is that all the decisions are passed to the President for final determination," he said. At another point, Kissinger declared of

covert operations generally, "The assistant to the president (for national security affairs) makes no decisions."

Under legislation adopted by Congress last year,

Clandestine CIA operations must be specifically approved, in advance, by the president and subsequently approved, in advance, by the president and subsequently

reported to pertinent congressional committees, but the procedures for initiating such activities in the past have always been closely guarded.



Province Comes Through With Grant for Club

Money-troubled London Boxing and Athletic Club of Victoria appears close to stability through provincial government help for its activity centre at 1600 Quadra.

President Ian Duddy said Friday the club expects to receive a \$150,000 grant from the Community Recreation Facilities Fund in exchange for assurance that the centre, renovated former site of First Baptist Church, will be available for public use and community sports development.

The club received \$117,000 from the fund in 1973, which went toward renovation costs.

Duddy said the anticipated grant would be put to similar purpose and to reduce mortgages. He said there is \$220,000 owing on two mortgages and the club has written indication from a mortgage company that further funds will be forthcoming on the strength of government aid.

The government grants will reduce the club's debt to about the value of the land occupied by the former church, which is considered sufficient security for mortgage lending.

Appraised value of the land and building is nearly \$600,000, Duddy said.

The building consists of a gymnasium, auditorium, club offices and activity rooms, shower rooms and sauna in about 18,000 square feet of area.

At present the renovations are about 4-5 complete, lacking only paint, flooring and furnishings, Duddy said.

Consideration is being given to forming a holding society as a means of protecting the financial investment in the structure. Premises would then be leased back to the club.

Duddy said mortgage payments would be financed through rentals for such things as bingo and dances in the auditorium.

Other facilities would be used by club members and offered at little or no cost to community groups such as families living in Blanshard Court who would use the building as a drop in centre

where they may play ping pong or other games.

Duddy said the centre could serve the community in much the same way as Cedar Hill Community Centre, operated by Saanich municipality, or the Leonardo da Vinci centre, which is privately owned.

There are about 250 registered members of the London Boxing Club, including girls and young women, whose athletic activities are financed by bingo. This year's budget for club activities is about \$35,000, Duddy said.

Robbery Payoff

MONTREAL (CP) — There was good news and bad news for employees at the north-end Royal Bank of Canada branch Friday, where bandits staged a robbery a couple of weeks ago.

First, the employees received written notices from the bank's head office that each was to receive between \$150 and \$200 "shock money" to compensate for distress suffered during the holdup, the first at the branch in 25 years.

Then, as the tellers and

clerks were reading the notices, two armed men held up the bank, stealing an undisclosed sum. No one was hurt during the robbery, which police believe was not staged by the same bandits responsible for the earlier holdup.

A Royal Bank spokesman said the employees would receive further compensation for the second robbery, although he didn't specify how much.

Guns Turned In After Shooting

OTTAWA (CP) — Fourteen guns have been turned in by city residents who don't want them in their homes, after Monday's bloody shooting at St. Pius X High School, police reported Friday.

Responding to a request by Mayor Lorry Greenberg to hand unwanted guns over to the police, they brought in six rifles, three shotguns, three handguns and two pellet guns overnight, plus some ammunition.

Deputy Police Chief Thomas Welsh said the force is reconsidering its practice of auctioning off seized weapons periodically. He hoped it would stop but a final decision was up to the police commission.

Police said they still have

not determined where Robert Poulin, 18, got the sawed-off shotgun with which he wounded six fellow students in a St. Pius classroom before taking his own life.

The sawed-off section of the gun was found in Poulin's house, where 17-year-old Kim Rabot was found dead the day of the shootings, police said. The investigation into her death continues.

Wharf Closed

Wharf Street between Johnson and Fort will be closed to all traffic Sunday from 7 a.m. until the evening for the installation of storm drains.

Kidnappers Jumpy

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — The kidnappers of Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema were reported "extremely jumpy and arguing among themselves frequently" today after shooting a policeman in the hand.

The policeman was shot Friday night as he stood on a ladder outside the second-floor room of a house where Herrema's Irish guerrilla abductors, 28-year-old Eddie Gallagher and 19-year-old Marian Coyle, have been besieged by 300 policemen and troops for 12 days.

Police Supt. Tom Kelly refused to say what the policeman was doing. Half an hour later, another shot was fired from the room, but nobody was reported injured.

The two terrorists have demanded the release from Irish prisons of three fellow Irish Republican Army members, including Gallagher's reported common-law wife. Authorities have refused and have pleaded with Gallagher and Miss Coyle to surrender.

Herrema manages a Dutch-owned plant near Limerick that makes steel cord for radial tires. He was abducted on his way to work Oct. 3.

Marijuana Variation Ruled Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defence arguments that there is more than one kind of marijuana outlawed under the Narcotics Control Act went to pot Friday as three Vancouver men were tried for possession of that drug.

County Court Judge Lee Skipp heard conflicting evidence from botanists who could not agree on whether there is more than one species of the drug. But botanists who subscribed to the single species theory identified the evidence exhibited as Cannabis Sativa L.

The judge ruled that that is the sole species of the drug and found James Sparks, 27, Stanley Herbert, 25, and Michael Coombs, 31, in possession of the drug as charged.

Judge Skipp adjourned the trial until Nov. 28 for testimony on whether the accused were in possession for the purpose of trafficking.

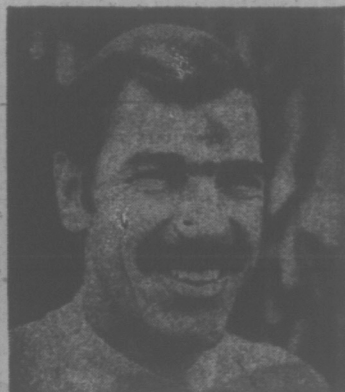
The men were charged after 50 pounds of marijuana were seized Dec. 17, 1973.



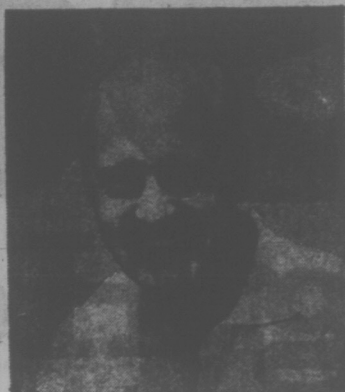
THIRTY CADETS of the 2483 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Army Cadet Corps spent two days in the outdoors on the weekend, learning radio, map and compass read-

ing skills. Seen making a radio check, left to right, are: Lieut. John Hungar, CWO Paul Shields and Capt. Bob Watt, the corps' commanding officer. (Photo by Brian Watt)

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sale

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On sale one hour only while quantities last.
We reserve the right to limit quantities per customer.
Personal shopping only.

Easy care shirts at extra good savings

3.99

Great washable cotton print and floral shirts in assorted colors. Limit 2 per customer. 8-16.

Misses' Sportswear, Dept. 246,
Floor of Fashion

Women's quality dress shoes in fall colors

8.99 pr.

Pumps or slings in popular heel heights. Black, brown wine, more. Leather uppers. 5½-10. Limit 2 per customer.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238,
Floor of Fashion

Stanfield crew neck T-shirt specials

2.19

Pick from white and assorted colors. In polyester/cotton for easy care. S.M.L.XL. Limit 4 per customer.

Men's Furnishings,
Dept. 236, Main Floor

Sleeveless short gowns

4.49

Nylon tricot shift gown with round neck and dainty lace edging. S.M.L. 1 per customer.

Lingerie,
Dept. 209, Floor of Fashion

Save on Metamucil, the gentle laxative

2.15

A natural source laxative that you mix with juice, milk or water. 12 oz. Limit 2 per customer.

Sundries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor

Pack of 8 vacuum bags and 2 filters

1.50

Gustin Kramer vacuum cleaner bags fit series 1000, 1600, 1800 Viking and Eureka. Limit 2 per customer.

Floor care, Dept. 258, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Men's Warm Flannelette Shirts

3.99

100% cotton flannelette shirts in blue green or red. Sizes 15½-17½. Limit 1 per customer.

Dept. 928, Downstairs Budget Store

5' fashion scarf is a really good buy!

1.99

Cuddly heavy acrylic knit scarf in white, black or natural at savings. Limit 1 per customer.

Scarves, Dept. 282, Main Floor

Save at Eaton's on 45" printed acrylic

1.50 yd.

Washable favourite in attractive prints on crepe-like texture weave. White to dark shades. We reserve the right to limit quantity.

Fabrics, Dept. 233, Third Floor

Boys' Longsleeve Turtleneck T-Shirts

99¢

Choose from colors of navy, beige or white. Cotton and rayon. Broken sizes. Limit 2 per customer.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232, Third Floor

Methyl hydrate is sale priced Monday

55¢

Handy pint-size container of Methyl hydrate that's great for fondues. Limit 1 per customer.

Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

GE timer starts appliances any time

7.99

Use it on any appliance that draws less than 1875 watts. Limit 1 per customer.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Save! Super T-shirts

2 for 3.99

Popular comfort buy. Pick from assorted colors and patterns in 100% cotton for easy care comfort. S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer.

Abstract Shop, Dept. 332, Main Floor

Girls' leotards now at Eaton savings

1.25

Pick up 100% nylon leotards in red, navy or white. Sizes 10-12, 12-14. Limit 2 per customer.

Children's Wear,
Dept. 210, Third Floor

Acrylic knitting worsted yarn sale

39¢ ball

Limited color choice in machine wash 'n dry worsted weight acrylic. We reserve the right to limit quantity.

Yarns, Dept. 234, Third Floor

27"x27" quality carpet sample sale

1.99

Good quality carpet samples in assorted fabrics and colors. We reserve the right to limit quantity.

Carpets, Dept. 272, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Harlequin romances, pocket book specials

49¢

Choose from a variety of titles including many new ones. Limit 1 per customer.

Books, Dept. 205, Lower Main Floor

Put a dimmer switch in your dining room

4.77

110 volt dimmer switch lets you have bright to intimate lighting. Limit 1 per customer.

Hardware, Dept. 233, Lower Main Floor

Pull-on pants for comfort plus value

1.51

Elastic waist, assorted materials, pant with permanently stitched front seam. Assd. 10-18. Limit 2 per customer.

Budget Store Sportswear, Dept. 346,
Downstairs Budget Store

Cozy pyjamas for little girls 2-6

1.99-3.34

Snuggly flannelette and cotton pyjamas priced to save more now. 2-6. Limit 2 pairs per customer.

Children's Wear,
Dept. 210, Third Floor

Be ready to wrap with scotch tape

39¢

½" wide tape in 1010' long roll comes in plastic dispenser. Limit 3 per customer.

Stationery,
Dept. 208, Lower Main Floor

Now buy needed tea towels at this price

59¢

Always needed 100% cotton towels in regular size. Patterns and stripes. Limit 4 per customer.

Household Linens,
Dept. 236, Third Floor

Child-favoured Little Golden Books sale

29¢

Colorful hard cover books for children, including many new titles. Limit 4 per customer.

Books, Dept. 205, Lower Main Floor

Clearance of Crewel Work Kits

2.98-6.98

Group includes cushion kits, pictures. Each kit complete with stamped linen, pattern and wool. Limit 2 per customer.

Wools and Fancy Goods,
Dept. 234, Third Floor

Basic pull-on pant at a very low price

3.99

Machine washable polyester pant with elastic waist, front stitched seam. 10-18. Assd. Limit 2 per customer.

Popular Price Sportswear,
Dept. 515, Third Floor

Get brief specials now for girls 8-12

49¢

Your chance to save on white, pink or blue briefs designed to resist shrinkage. Limit 3 per customer.

Children's Wear,
Dept. 210, Third Floor

Revlon Moon Drops Touch 'n Glow

2.29

Moon drops Touch 'n Glow moisturizing make up plus Protective Daytime moisture base for this low price. Limit 2 per customer.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor

Nursery foam toy in asstd. animal shapes

79¢

Baby's favourites are hand washable, colorful and have hygienic stuffing. Limit 3 per customer.

Toys, Dept. 227, Lower Main Floor

Tape caddy value holds 15 8-tracks

1.18

Store and preserve your valuable tapes with this specially priced caddy. Limit 2 per customer.

Records, Dept. 560, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Refreshing scotch mints

1 lb. 85¢

Delicious scotch mints for your candy dish at home or at the office. 3 lb. per customer.

Candles, Dept. 214, Lower Main Floor

B.C. Tel Earnings Rise

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. reported Friday net earnings of \$9.9 million or 43 cents a share for the three months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$7.1 million or 35 cents a share during the same period in 1974.

A report to shareholders said economic influences, regulatory events and a stringent management program influenced earnings for the quarter and would "also affect operations and earnings significantly in the months to come."

The growth rate for the quarter was 18.4 per cent compared with the 13.3 per cent experienced in the second quarter.

"A major contributor to this revenue growth was the interim 10 per cent tariff increase given effect as of Aug. 1, 1975," the report said.

Mail Talks Take Break

Times News Services

Negotiations in Ottawa between the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers broke off shortly before midnight Victoria time until Monday.

Spokesmen for the two sides said they have been unable to resolve the two remaining issues — the use of casual non-union labor and wages.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said following the adjournment that the "priority" seems to be on casuals.

"We need the casuals but we're prepared to minimize our use of them," he said. "We can't give up the concept."

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the 22,000-member union, said:

"We will work on counter-proposals on casuals over the weekend. We asked for clarification on the post office position and found out their proposal was not what we thought."

Although spokesmen for both sides said they are anxious to reach a settlement to the strike by CUPW, they think a weekend away from the bargaining table will be beneficial. The strike now is in its 12th day.

In Vancouver, striking postal workers Friday reaffirmed a decision not to cross their own picket lines to pick up their pay cheques.

Peter Whitaker, local union president, said the local had borrowed \$20,000 and will lend it to members to meet pressing expenses.

In Bellingham, Wash., about 30 miles south of here, Russell Weller, district manager of the Social Security office, said about 5,000 British Columbia residents who receive U.S. Social Security cheques will get them when the strike ends.

The cheques are mailed from the United States Treasury Department in Philadelphia and anyone wishing more information should contact the U.S. consulate in Vancouver, he added.

In Edmonton, the strike has caused delays in the delivery of about 21,000 month-end welfare cheques by the provincial social services department.

Commercial courier services, which underestimated the flood of work they have had to handle during the strike, are delivering the cheques, the department has asked welfare clients or landlords having any problems to talk to officials at the nearest regional office.

The legality of an emergency courier service in Halifax, meanwhile, will be contested by CUPW and strike inside postal workers will picket the service Monday, Durrell Tingley, CUPW regional representative, said Friday.

The service was set up by 25 letter carriers who had been laid off because of the strike.

MACBLO DOWN \$32 MILLION

Forest Giants in Red

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's two largest forest firms each reported staggering third-quarter losses Friday.

For the giant MacMillan-Bloedel conglomerate, Canada's largest forest-industry company, the loss was \$32,620,000. It was the firm's first deficit report ever and dragged the company into a \$12.8 million loss for the year to date — a staggering contrast with last year when the company was \$63 million ahead at this time.

Investment experts here say it was the largest loss reported for a Canadian manufacturing firm since the Second World War.

For British Columbia Forest Products, the loss was

\$4.5 million. It was the largest single-quarter deficit for that firm, too.

Both companies blamed losses on the forest strike which tied up woods operations from July 16 until workers were legislated back to work in the middle of October.

B.C. Forest and MB are the second and third forest companies to report third-quarter losses. Earlier, Weldwood of Canada Ltd. showed a \$440,000 loss while Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. barely scraped in the black at \$256,000.

It is expected that Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., 82 per cent owned by the B.C. government, will have a slight profit for the period.

In a press statement, MB said its loss of \$32,620,000 was

equal to \$1.54 per share. This compares with a \$12.8 million profit or 60 cents in the third quarter of 1974.

Sales and other income in the latest period were \$265 million, down from \$327 million in the 1974 third quarter.

For the nine months, sales were \$860.9 million, down from \$1,047.9 million in the 1974 nine months.

The loss for the nine months of \$12.8 million was equal to 60 cents per share as compared with a profit of \$63 million or \$2.7 in 1974.

In the case of BCFP, the loss of \$4.5 million or 62 cents per share compares with net earnings of \$3.8 million or 49 cents in the same period of 1974. Sales in the 1975 third quarter were \$35.4 million,

down 46.2 per cent from \$65.9 million in the 1974 period.

Sales for the first nine months were \$198 million, down from \$206.5 million for the first nine months of 1974.

The third quarter results reduced net earnings for the nine-month period to \$11.7 million, a decrease of 35 per cent from \$18 million in the 1974 period. Earnings per common share in the nine months, after provisions for preferred dividends, were \$1.50 compared to \$2.34. The 1974 results have been adjusted to reflect the actual tax rate for the year.

Investment dealers speculate that MB may face a loss of \$30-\$40 million in 1975 from its transportation operations but company officials have refused to comment.

CANDIDATES' PROFILES

The first in a series of profiles on municipal candidates appears today on Page 29 featuring the three mayoralty contestants in Saanich.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Cloudy, Rain

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NEWS BRIEFS

Storm Hits Nfld.

HALIFAX (CP) — A vicious storm packing snow and high winds moved across Cape Breton and Newfoundland Friday, knocking out power in many areas and leaving motorists stranded.

Oil Tax Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Export taxes on two grades of refined oil shipped to the United States have been increased substantially, effective today. The new tax rate on partially processed oil has been set at \$4.50 a barrel, up from \$3.45 in October. The tax on middle distillates — light fuel oils — goes to \$3.75 a barrel from \$3.25.

Gas Base Rate

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Energy Commission has approved a rate increase application from Columbia Natural Gas Ltd. and ordered the firm to base its gas rates on sea level pressure. The company is then to give a discount to consumers, depending on their elevation.

Courteous Thief

OTTAWA (CP) — An armed bandit who robbed a man of his wallet and car Friday evening phoned his victim later to tell him his credit cards and credentials would be returned in a couple of weeks, then told him where he could recover his car. He did not, however, mention the \$200 cash that was in the wallet.

Defences Shrink

BEIRUT (UPI) — Christian gunmen held onto a shrinking defence perimeter in Beirut's most expensive hotel district today, fighting a last ditch battle against becoming totally surrounded by Muslim militia.

Guam Shaken

AGANA (AP) — An earthquake cut off power and disrupted telephone service on Guam today. No major damage or injuries were reported.

Reactor Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic Sources say the United States will offer Egypt a nuclear reactor before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ends his state visit here Wednesday.



WITCHES RIDE brooms on Halloween, but who's this trying to take off with a shopping cart? Passing shopper Mrs. May Goodwin isn't even a little shaken

by Ron Vasilash, employee with a Quadra Street supermarket, who is dressed as an aborigine as store promotes its line of Australian goods.

Price Controls May Cost Liberals Power—Trudeau

UIC PAYMENTS TOTAL \$2.23B

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission paid benefits totalling \$2.23 billion in the first eight months of the year, an increase of 44 per cent from same period in 1974, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

A total of 1.8 million unemployment insurance claims were filed during the January-August period, up 26 per cent from last year.

The payments included \$215 million in August, a 16-per-cent decrease from benefits paid in July but 58 per cent more than the \$137 million paid in August, 1974.

The average weekly payment in August was \$83.74, up 14 per cent from \$73.21 a year earlier. About 175,000 claims were filed in August, down 27 per cent from July but 16 per cent more than the number filed in August, 1974.

Woman Missing

A search has begun for a 22-year-old Ucluelet woman who disappeared after a 45-foot trawler capsized in heavy seas off Estevan Point at 1 a.m. today.

Rescue officials in Victoria said one other person aboard, a man, managed to cling to the overturned hull of the vessel and made it safely to shore.

He told officials he had put the woman, wearing a life jacket into a small raft when the vessel was in trouble.

No names have been released.

Winds were gusting to 24 miles per hour at the time and seas were running with 20 foot high waves.

The Rescue Centre spokesman identified the trawler as the Odny out of Ucluelet.

Searches have found the small raft and both the trawler's lifejackets but no sign of the woman.

A lifeboat from Odny and an Armed Forces helicopter were in the area this morning and a party started a search of the shoreline.

Estevan Point is located about 160 miles northwest of Victoria on the west coast.

Centre Party Ready To Run

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — A new political party has put in an appearance in British Columbia.

The Fraser Valley Centre Party — formed in August — announced today the formation of the B.C. Centre Party and said the new organization intends to run candidates in the next provincial election.

Barry Alden of Abbotsford, B.C. party president, said the membership includes businessmen as well as the average working man. He said the main aim of the new group is to fight for the province's middle class.

When it was formed last summer, the Fraser Valley Centre Party said it intended to run a full slate of candidates at the municipal level in three separate districts in the Fraser Valley next year.

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday the Liberals might lose the next federal election because of their selective wage and price controls but he said the controls are more important.

In an interview taped in Ottawa for Sunday Magazine, a weekly CBC national radio program, Trudeau said the Liberals won the last election because they opposed controls and that they might lose the next election because they favor controls announced Oct. 13.

"But I just would add that it's not just the government — the Liberal government would lose the election if the controls didn't work, you know — it's the economy itself, society itself which would be going down the drain," he said. "And that's the choice we have to make."

The prime minister said the government reluctantly introduced controls, but now "we're in, brother, and it's the law."

The interview is to be broadcast Sunday at 9:05 a.m. local times on most CBC radio stations and affiliates.

In the Commons, Finance Minister Donald MacDonald conceded the federal anti-inflation program likely will have little effect in controlling many food price rises.

"It is hard for us to intervene in contracts between companies and their foreign suppliers because we haven't the mechanisms and we can't just barge in," MacDonald said.

Camosun Finances Bleak

The provincial government's hold-the-line policy on community college budgets compounds an already bleak financial picture for Camosun College.

College principal Grant Fisher said Friday the measure is more stringent than expected and the 15 per cent ceiling on budget increases will not allow for expansion in existing programs.

The college submitted budget requests "substantially higher" than 15 per cent, said Fisher, and "we find ourselves in a very difficult position."

"On the one hand we've been encouraged to meet adult needs in college education, we manage to respond to the economic turnaround and then come up against a problem of not having enough funds."

Education Minister Eileen Daily announced Friday the total amount of money available for community colleges in the province would be limited to a 15 per cent increase.

She also recommended further budget restrictions including no salary increases for senior college personnel and a moratorium on all sabbatical and extended educational leaves.

The announcement drew a sharp retort from Jim Slater, president of the B.C. college faculties federation.

"I hate to use the word strike but we will be making public statements," he said.

He indicated a campaign would be launched to protest some aspects of the government move but didn't say what form the protest would take.

The president of the B.C. Association of Community Colleges, Jim MacDonald, took a more moderate stand.

He said the proposed restrictions were long overdue.

"There is a great responsibility on all citizens to help fight inflation."

He was doubtful, however, the colleges would be able to

Socreds Cheer Their Converts

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — All was sunshine and light Friday afternoon when the Social Credit caucus faced an accountability session at the annual convention here.

There were no tough or nasty questions about the Socreds' past performances in or out of the legislature — the delegates simply asked about policy and the answers they got were warmly received.

The three Liberal converts were the obvious heroes as they sat on the stage with the other 11 Socred MLAs.

Pat McGeer, Garde Gardom and Allan Williams handled a major share of the questions thrown out by some 500 delegates at the bear pit session and their speeches were the most rousing and well-received.

The crowd cheered with delight when Gardom said "there are more Liberals in the Social Credit party than in the Liberal Party and more Conservatives in the Social Credit party than in the Conservative Party."

There is no time to linger on "microscopic" political differences, he said. B.C. cannot

See SOCREDs Page 9

More Convention
Stories on Page 10

WORDPLAY
BRANDOL © King Features Syndicate Inc., 1975
9-15

Lette

THANKS TO MRS. ELMER KLEN, GOTHENBURG, ILL.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

SC WAR CHEST

VANCOUVER — Social Credit head office spent \$34,000 last year and still has a war chest of \$285,000, according to a report to the party's annual convention here Friday.

Those figures do not include money spent by each individual constituency organization, and party vice-president Ken Kiernan said the 48 local offices probably each spent between \$3,000 and \$14,000.

Kiernan's financial report showed the party taking in \$511,000 during the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31 and that money was added to a balance of \$128,000.

The money came from membership sales — at \$5 for four years — and from donations and other fund raising efforts.

The biggest expenditure for the party during the year was \$96,000 for advertising.

Nearly \$90,000 went to pay staff salaries; postal costs were \$18,000; nearly \$50,000 went into printing; \$12,000 for equipment; and about \$3,000 went into travelling expenses for party leader Bill Bennett.

Kiernan said he thought expenditures were fairly small in comparison to those of the NDP which, he said, planned to spend about \$300,000 this year and service only 14,000 members compared to the Socreds' 55,000.

Education Rise Brings Jobs For Women

TORONTO (CP) — An interesting statistic in this International Women's Year of 1975 reveals that as the educational level of Canadian women rises, so does their participation in the labor force.

Other Canadian statistics show that in several university courses — commerce and business is none — the number of women graduating is increasing at a much faster rate than the number of men.

Not many would be willing to admit that women are about to take over the male-dominated business world, but few will dispute that they are on the move.

For example, the chartered banks, major employers of women, are helping to finance a study to determine if their female employees have made any progress up the corporate ladder in the last six years.

As of last April Canadian banks employed 125,576 persons of whom 90,396 were women, or roughly seven out of 10.

Despite that kind of female power, there are no accurate statistics to show the number of women in junior or senior positions in the banks, although a 1969 study found out that 29 women were bank managers.

The same 1969 study, done by Winnipeg consultant Marianne Bossen for the royal commission on the status of women, also showed that most women promoted by the banks were in junior management jobs.

"It could be women are more ambitious; more career-oriented today and can assess the opportunities of moving up in a more positive light than five years ago," Miss

Saskatoon Man Dies in Hospital

SASKATOON (CP) — A man who shot himself Tuesday at the Saskatoon Police Station died in hospital early today.

Abe Unger, 21, of Saskatoon, had been in critical condition since the shooting.

Unger walked into the police station carrying a high-powered rifle and told police he couldn't think of a better place to do away with himself.

Police said no inquest is expected.

City Man Heads Hotels Assoc.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Burger of Victoria has been elected president of the British Columbia Hotels Association. Vice-presidents are Victor Burt and Spike Abramson of Vancouver, Bruce Au-

Bossen said in a recent interview.

Many firms actively seek women recruits, not just to avoid charges of discrimination, but because they are frequently better qualified than men.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. recruits women for jobs traditionally done by men through expensive, colorful print ads.

The company has 12 female technicians and 29 women in full-time operating jobs.

Another more recent phenomenon that perhaps best reflects the impact women are having on the corporate structure, is the number of consulting groups offering feminist know-how to business leaders.

They are run by women like Nell Thomson, 41, a former television writer, who has no illusions about corporate motives or women's liberation.

"I'm not naive enough to believe that business firms come to us because they care, because they don't," she said.

"They care about profits, and I agree with them." She said companies hire her firm, Neil Thomson and Partners, because, in most cases, they want to avoid unions, legal problems or tougher legislation.

Among her rivals in the field of advising business firms on women are: Women Associates Consulting Inc., Huntley Professional and Educational Services Inc. and The Woman.

As well, the Ontario government has six full-time consultants offering free advice to businesses that may want to hire women.

Donna Nero, 30, founded The Woman and hopes to franchise the business across Canada at a cost of \$5,000 per franchise, plus 10 per cent of the profits.

Her firm offers training to both companies and individuals designed to help women overcome fears about advancing in jobs.

Elizabeth Paras, 27, who is an executive placement consultant with a major management firm, says too few women try for the top.

"Quite frankly, I haven't placed a woman executive since I've been here, and I've been here since November, 1973," she said.

"I just haven't had any replies from women for an executive position that's been advertised."

chivole, Victoria; Joe, Fraser, Prince George; Ken Noble, Kelowna, and Clayton Stensgaard, New Westminster. Treasurer is Tom Tidball of Burnaby and executive vice-president is Lloyd Manuel of Vancouver.

O.C. Soccer

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division
Aberdeen 2 Dundee 0
Ayr 2 Motherwell 0
Celtic 1 Rangers 1
Dundee U 3 St. Johnstone 1
Hearts 1 Hibernian 1

Division I
Ayr 1 Dunbarton 5
Falkirk 0 Kilmarnock 1
Hamilton 0 Clyde 0
Kilmarnock 2 Motherwell 0
Partick Thistle 1 Dunfermline 1
Queen of the South 1
St. Mirren 2 Airdrie 2

Division II
Albion 4 Forfar 0
Aston 3 Queen's Park 3
Brechin 1 Stenhousemuir 1
Clydebank 3 E. Stirling 0
Cowdenbeath 3 Berwick 2
Raith 2 Stirling 2
Stranraer 5 Meadowbank 1

Northern Ireland City Cup

Bangor 2 Linfield 0
Cliftonville 2 Ballymena 2
Coleraine 2 Glenties 2
Dunmurry 0 Glenavon 0
Larne 0 Crusaders 2
Portadown 3 Ards 0

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Birmingham 1 West Ham 5
Bury 0 Stoke City 0
Coventry 1 Queens Park Rangers 1
Derby 3 Leeds 2
Everton 1 Leicester 1
Ipswich 3 Aston Villa 0
Man. United 1 Norwich 0
Middlesbrough 0 Liverpool 1
Newcastle 1 Arsenal 0
Sheff. Wed. 2 Man City 2
Tottenham 2 Wolverhampton 1

Division II

Bolton 1 Blackpool 0
Bristol R. 1 Blackburn 1
Chelsea 3 Plymouth 2
Luton 0 Bristol City 0
Notts F. 1 Carlisle 0
Oxford 2 Q. Adams 0
Oxford 2 Hull 1
Portsmouth 0 Fulham 1
West Brom 0 Notts C. 0
York 1 Sunderland 4

Division III

Aldershot 3 Grillingham 0
Grimsby 0 Bury 0
Hull City 1 Crystal Palace 1
Millwall 1 Colchester 1
Peterborough 1 Brighton 0
Port Vale 1 Rotherham 0
Preston 3 Haverford 4
Shrewsbury 2 Chester 0
Wrexham 1 Mansfield 0

Division IV

Bournemouth 3 Cambridge 0
Barnsley 0 Swansea 0
Bradford 2 Darlington 0
Brentford 3 Southport 2
Crewe 2 Lincoln 3
Doncaster 1 Reading 1
Huddersfield 2 Hartlepool 0
Northampton 3 Watford 0
Rochdale 1 Tranmere 1
Torquay 1 Newport 1
Wokingham 2 Southport 1

FRIDAY ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Charlton 4, Southampton 1

Division III

Cardiff 4, Chesterfield 3

Southend 3, Swindon 0

Division IV

Exeter 2, Stockport 0

Camosun

Continued from Page 1

limit their budget increases to 15 per cent.

"I hope the Treasury Board will say they think Eileen Dailly is being too tough," he said.

MacDonald said each college is going to have to undergo some internal struggle in establishing a new set of priorities.

Greta Nelson, chairman of the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby said she accepted the guidelines but hoped the education department "will allow us to spend a little more" than other colleges.

She said as BCIT primarily serves industry it has specific needs other colleges do not have during periods of economic difficulty.

When asked if she intends to approach industry for funds she replied, "Good idea", and turning to a faculty member sitting next to her said, "Make a note to bring that up at the next advisory board meeting."

Dailly said funds pumped into community colleges have more than doubled in the past three years but the time has come for moderate growth.

Fisher said the statement is true, but misleading if enrolment expansion is taken into account.

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the weather

Pacific storms continue to invade British Columbia. One storm which produced gales and rain along the coast is moving inland and weakening. The system will move into Alberta this evening. A brief respite is expected before the onslaught of still another disturbance. This new storm will reach the north coast this afternoon and the southern coast Sunday morning bringing more rain and gales. It will then move through the interior of B.C. Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy today with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Rain Sunday. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy today. A few showers. Overcast tonight and Sunday. Rain beginning by midnight. Windy. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 5.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy today with a few sunny periods and isolated showers. Rain Sunday. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 5.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria 11 9 0.3

Normal 12 7

One Year Ago

Victoria 11 8 0.3

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Thunder Bay 13 2

St. John's 6 -1 2.92

Halifax 4 3 0.26

Fredericton 5 7

Charlottetown 3 4

Montreal 4 1

Ottawa 4 1

Toronto 7 3

North Bay 3 2

Churchill -1 6

The Pas -2 3

Alert -19 -23

Cambridge Bay -17 -17

Resolute Bay -22 -27

Kenora 5 1

Winnipeg 6 1

Brandon 3 3

Regina 3 1

Saskatoon 3 2

Prince Albert 1 -3

North Battleford 6 1

Swift Current 8 3

Medicine Hat 11 7

Lethbridge 9 4

Calgary 13 0

Edmonton 7 1 0.3

Cranbrook 7 3

Castlegar 6 3

Penticton 11 8

Revelstoke 9 7 1.0

Vancouver 11 9 2.0

Prince Rupert 12 -1 8.1

Terrace -8 1 5.1

Port Hardy 12 6 40.4

Tofino 12 8 26.4

Comox 13 8 10.4

Prince George 9 1 7.4

Williams Lake 9 4 0.5

Mackenzie 6 1 6.4

Kamloops 14 10

Whitehorse -20 -23 0.5

Fort Nelson -9 -21

Fort St. John -8 -9 1.3

Peace River -10 -8 6.6

Yellowknife -20 -22 9.1

Inuvik -23 -31 0.5

U.S. Temperatures: New York 10, 5; Miami 26, 24; Boston 9, 4; Washington 11, 3; Los Angeles 21, 11; San Diego 20, 12; San Francisco 21, 11; Denver 13, 0; Las Vegas 23, 12; Phoenix 22, 11; Honolulu 29, 21.

World Temperatures:

Athens 25, 15; Bangkok 31, 22;

Berlin 13, 2; Brussels 15, 7;

Buenos Aires 21, 15; Frankfurt 12, 4; Helsinki 3, -1; Hong Kong 24, 8; Johannesburg 14,

8; Kiev 5, -5; Lisbon 16, 10;

London 17, 10; Madrid 18, 12;

Moscow -3, -12; Paris 19, 11;

Rome 19, 9; Seoul 18, 5; Singapore 31, 23; Stockholm 9, 5;

Taipei 25, 18; Tokyo 17, 10.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Oct. 92.9 hrs.

Last Oct. 206.3 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 139.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 198.5 hrs.

Last Year 208.7 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 204.6 hrs.

Precipitation Oct. 113.9 mm.

Last Oct. 22.6 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 74.7 mm.

Precipitation, 1975 467.3 mm.

Last Year 446.3 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 453.7 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY (Pacific Standard Time)

SUNRISE 7:00 SUNSET 16:54

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

1 00.45 7:04.00 5:12.20 8:01.20 2.8

2 02.00 7:05.55 4:12.50 9:20.05 1.8

3 03.20 7:07.45 3:12.30 9:20.55 1.1

4 05.30 7:09.40 2:12.35 9:21.35 7

5 06.55 7:09.25 2:14.45 9:22.20 1.1

6 07.50 7:10.25 2:15.30 8:22.05 1.0

7 08.35 7:11.15 2:15.50 8:22.55 1.3

8 09.20 7:12.20 2:16.45 7.4

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

1 05.10 5:51.20 9:17.35 3.3

2 06.55 7:05.45 8:11.50 10:17.25 2.4

3 01.50 7:06.45 4:12.30 10:30.15 1.7

4 02.50 8:07.15 4:13.10 10:42.05 1.4

5 03.00 8:08.05 7:10.40 10:52.55 1.4

6 04.50 8:08.90 7:41.25 10:52.35 1.7

7 06.05 8:10.50 7:41.50 9:52.15 2.3

8 07.20 8:11.05 7:15.35 9.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

1 03.10 9:30.00 6:21.45 10:21.05 3.0

2 04.10 10:00.00 7:01.45 10:42.00 2.5

3 05.10 10:40.10 7:41.50 10:52.55 1.3

4 06.00 11:11.05 8:21.00 10:52.50 9

5 07.05 11:42.05 8:51.30 10:52.50 9

6 07.50 11:43.00 8:41.15 9.9

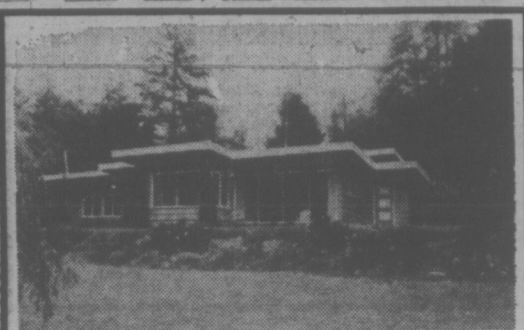
7 08.55 1:06.00 7:15.15 8:01.45 9.2

8 01.20 1:09.40 11:15.50 8:01.45 9.5

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Socreds Welcome Converts

Continued from Page 1

afford the luxury of a split vote.

Gardom proved his worth to the "Socred" crowd when he cited the history of his objections to the NDP's ban on South African wines and said if the theory of economic sanctions is to be followed, B.C. Hydro should not be buying turbines from Russia where there are no free elections—and people are held without trial in prison camps.

Williams handled the large share of questions on labor and said while the convention would have to decide on Socred labor policy "freedom of choice is a basic tenet of the party."

A Social Credit government,

said Williams, would ensure that labor leaders are responsive to the wishes of their rank and file.

When the NDP government ordered workers back on the job in B.C.'s major labor disputes, he said, "it was not the workers but it was the leaders causing the problems."

Social Credit is not a party opposed to unions, or the right of individuals to organize but above all it's a party that supports freedom of choice, said Williams.

McGeer said the 55,000 members of the Social Credit party have extended "a hand of friendship" to him and his former Liberal colleagues and the entire reception has been "overwhelming."

There will be another 50,000 join the party before the next election, he said, and "together we are going to bring a government to this province like you've never had before."

Alex Fraser, the Cariboo MLA, said at one point in 1973 the Socreds had nine MLAs and now they have 14.

"There's not any other party in Canada that's increased its representation by

50 per cent without using the ballot box," he said.

In response to a Socred delegate from Cowichan-Malahat, the constituency left unrepresented with the retirement of former cabinet minister Bob Strachan, the MLA said they would be taking turns manning the local constituency office there to handle problems that come up in the region.

ANGLICANS NEAR WOMEN CLERGY

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada's House of Bishops has passed a motion which could lead to the ordination of women priests by as early as next fall.

Most Rev. E. W. Scott, primate of the church, said today the motion was passed at a meeting Friday but was not given unanimity.

The motion, which supports the principle and implementation of the ordination of women to the presbyterate, said in part:

"The house requests the primate to inform the other primates of the Anglican communion of this resolution to seek their response to it and report to the house by February, 1976."

"This house agrees that if these responses are not overwhelmingly negative, the House of Bishops will present its case to the Lambeth Conference of 1978 with a view to proceeding with the intent of the resolution."

RIGO PACIFIERS 'MAY INJURE BABY'

OTTAWA (CP) — Some Rigo Pretty Lip Soother pacifiers may injure babies, Andre Ouellet, consumer affairs minister, said Friday.

The minister said in a statement that some of these pacifiers have been reported by consumers to break off at the mouth guard after use. There was concern the nipple might lodge in the back of the throat, causing suffocation.

Ouellet said the manufacturer of Rigo pacifiers has withdrawn the soothers from

sale and the consumer affairs department has seized stocks under the Hazardous Products Act.

He urged parents to examine Rigo soothers carefully for cracking or tackiness. If there was cracking or tackiness, the soothers should be discarded.

The department is carrying out a survey of pacifiers on the market as part of the enforcement program of the Hazardous Products Act, he said.

Two-Year Term For Robbery

A Victoria youth was sentenced in provincial court Friday to two years less a day for robbery of James Bay Saweway Jan. 10.

Richard Dale Smith, 21, of 820 Orono, also received a year concurrent for possession of an offensive weapon when he was sentenced in a separate court.

He had changed his plea to guilty Thursday for robbery with threats of violence after completion of a preliminary hearing.

Police said Smith entered the store on Simcoe at 8:10 p.m., pretended he had a gun and told the cashier: "Give me all the money... I mean it."

He ran from the store with \$847 in a paper bag.

Defence counsel Rodney Smith told Judge Harold Alder the accused had consumed a full bottle of liquor and could not remember entering the store.

"A less sophisticated attitude can't possibly have been imagined," he said.

Smith said the accused has a clean record for the past three years, and most past offences related to property, not people.

"There was no real threat to the cashier," he continued. "Had she been of sterner stuff she would have just told him to go away and he would have."

Prosecutor Nick Lang took exception, saying: "With the threat of a weapon, people shouldn't try to be heroes."

The charge for possession of an offensive weapon, coupled

with an unlawful confinement charge which was withdrawn, arose from an incident downtown Aug. 5.

Smith had threatened a 17-year-old girl with a broken bottle after losing a fight she had witnessed.

He faced an additional charge Friday of uttering a forged document Dec. 6, 1974, and was remanded to Nov. 7 for plea.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF FULLY REGISTERED CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Until regular mail service resumes, alternate arrangements are being made for distribution of November 1 interest cheques on fully registered Canada Savings Bonds.

Holders of bonds who would normally receive interest cheques by mail will be asked to give their full name, address and postal code to the branch of the deposit-taking institution where they normally do business. This includes any chartered bank, trust or loan company and most other deposit-taking institutions. Holders will also be asked to indicate whether they wish to pick up their cheques or have them deposited in their account.

A system is being established to ensure that the cheques will then be forwarded to the appropriate branch, to be dealt with as instructed.

Every effort will be made to complete the transaction as quickly as possible. However, close to 500,000 cheques must be handled and some delay in distribution will be inevitable.

If regular mail service resumes before the special distribution is made, cheques will be mailed in the usual way.

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\$300,000 Loss In Card Sales Looms in City

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria stores face a loss of \$300,000 in Christmas card sales unless the strike ends within a month, according to spokesmen for local retail outlets.

Sales in department stores and card shops are down at least 30 per cent as most Victorians adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Bob Chorley, Victoria manager of The Bay, said his store will have a giant half-price sale in January if the strike continues through November.

"The peak selling period is the last two weeks in November and the first week in December. After that it's game over."

Most shops were concerned about the impending dead-

lines for overseas mail deliveries.

Don Davidson, owner of Davidson's House of Cards, said his store is preparing contingency plans to transport mail to U.S. points for overseas delivery.

"A large number of cards are mailed to Britain and we could get them there by mailing them in the United States."

His store plans to accept overseas card mailings for all cards purchased at his store. This plan would not begin until there were indications that the mail strike will be prolonged.

The mail would be transported to Port Angeles or Baline for mailing to overseas or U.S. points.

Spokesmen for other card shops in the area said their sales were down at least 30 per cent.

Mail Deadlines Near

Deadlines for overseas mailing of letters is Nov. 10 for Asia, Central and South America and the West Indies. Deadline for western Europe, except the United Kingdom, is Nov. 14. Deadline for Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland is Nov. 24.

Parcel deadlines are even sooner: Parcels going to the United Kingdom should be mailed by Nov. 10.

Parcel deadlines have already passed for other European and Asian destinations.

Meanwhile, in Victoria most businesses are carrying on during the mail strike with only minor inconveniences. Large stores use their own mail delivery systems at all times for inter-store communications and are using the telephone to contact customers during the mail strike.

Some salesmen and secretaries find they have unusual jobs during the strike.

"We have our sales staff out delivering the mail," says John Ansell, vice-president of CJVI. "No mail is going out of town but we are delivering by hand to local accounts."

Stock salesmen are spending much of their time as bill collectors.

Under stock exchange regulations, any shares purchased

must be paid for within three days. With no mail service, customers are informed by phone of the amount owing and are urged to come in and pay for it. In cases where they cannot come in, stock salesmen drive out to collect the money. In cases of a sale, they will be delivering funds to the customer.

Donald Smith, Victoria manager of Richardson Securities, said an interest charge is normally levied after three days but in many cases it will be waived during the mail strike.

"For example, it is extremely difficult for customers in Duncan and Nanaimo to get their money into the Victoria office. We will take this into consideration."

Secretaries are being kept busy during the mail strike although there are fewer letters to write.

Some mail is moving by courier or company trucks.

Most secretaries are spending much of the day on the telephone, answering problems that normally would be handled by letter. They also have to act as receptionists because of the larger number of people coming into business offices.

'A Pleasant Change'

"It is a pleasant change not having to tackle a mountain of mail first thing in the morning," says Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small.

"Normally I would spend the first hour-and-a-half dealing with letters."

Now there is more time on the telephone and an opportunity to begin research projects that there was no time for before.

While the lack of mail is a mixed blessing, it is working a hardship on smaller businesses that must go to the bank for a loan because of the lack of cash flow, he said.

"Many people take advantage of a mail strike as an excuse for not paying their bills."

Across the city, stores were making alternative arrangements for paying bills.

B.C. Tel was urging customers to phone in to ask the amount of their bill and then bring in that amount to any B.C. Tel office.

B.C. Hydro was also preparing an alternative method of collecting bills.

"We have had a big increase in the number of people coming into the B.C. Hydro office," said public relations officer Dorothy Tupper.

"Secretaries who would spend much of the day writ-

ing letters are spending hours dealing with customers."

Reginald Hind, Victoria store manager for Eaton's, said customer correspondence has ground to a halt but customers could continue to pay their bills by coming into the store. The company has not decided what its policy would be in connection with interest charges on overdue accounts during the mail strike.

Secretaries were still busy writing some letters, however, because much of the mail of a department store travels to other stores in the chain or to suppliers and company vehicles are used rather than the public mail service. This activity is not affected by the strike.

The lack of mail service has increased the use of the telephone and telegraph in Victoria.

Ken Horodyski, public information officer for B.C. Tel, said switchboards had been able to handle the increased business so far but said problems could result if the mail strike is prolonged. The company urged customers to phone in slack hours where possible, before 9 a.m., over the lunch hour, or after 4 p.m.

Some small shopkeepers said the major effect of the mail strike would be huge telephone bills.

Albermarle aspirant Ann

He Just 'Jumped In' To Move the Mail

In the foyer of the Ingham Hotel, behind a small table (flanked by black plastic and "out of town," George Ferguson sits and says he is misunderstood.

"A lot of people have said a lot of bad things about me..." he says distantly. "I think I'm the most misunderstood person you'll ever interview in your life. And the misunderstanding comes because I don't stay and fight — I walk away."

But George Ferguson isn't walking away from the B.C. Emergency Mail Service (BCEMS) he set up to tide people here over during the national postal strike, despite the fact that postal union president Peter Whitaker of Vancouver said a couple of days ago the service was "crumbling."

With his Vancouver distribution problems now solved, Ferguson is able to get a letter from the Ingham foyer to all the main points in B.C. and to anywhere overseas, using the United States postal service in Port Angeles. He plans, as well, to expand his Canadian service to Ontario and to arrange for overseas mail to be delivered to Vancouver Island, probably via Port Angeles.

That's if the strike lasts and Ferguson hopes it doesn't.

"I'm not against the postal unions," he says. "I'll turn the whole thing over to them with or without me. I'm not going to knock them and I hope they're not going to knock me."

He doesn't like it, either, when other people knock the posties.

"The terrible thing is, peo-

ple are phoning me up and criticizing the postmen," he says. "But I don't appreciate them criticizing someone else's job. Each person's job is unique and each man has a way of working at it."

You hang around the foyer a while and people come in and out. Some sign the workers' list on the table and others hand over letters to be mailed. And most of them turn to George Ferguson and say "God bless you" or other words of encouragement.

And so mostly you feel the idea has been well received by Victorians. But what of the man behind this emergency mail service? What's he like?

An adventurer, maybe. An entrepreneur, perhaps. But whatever he is, George Ferguson has certainly led a colorful life.

A lot of people may have said "a lot of bad things," as he maintains, but in the eyes of Cathy, one of two daughters by his first wife who died a few years ago of cancer, he is not misunderstood.

Cathy, who seems a lot older and wiser than her 12 years, says simply: "He's a fantastic father."

She's exactly the same age her dad was when he ran away from home in Vancouver (he was born in Regina) some 30-odd years ago.

He was caught, then, but ran away again and didn't go back to school until he was 28.

He went to Shurpass Pacific College in Vancouver and later to the University of British Columbia and Union Theological College.

"I'm an ordained minister by profession," he says. "The last parish I had was with the United Church of Canada at Bella Bella four years ago."

"I'm on leave of absence, but I don't think I could go back to it — my views on theology have changed in the last few years."

He was very concerned about the position of the church in regard to the native people," he explained. "I felt we should have been helping the native people as persons and not as converts to Christianity."

For some time now, Ferguson has been writing a book on his experiences at Bella Bella which he plans to entitle *The Forgotten Coast*.

In the last few years he has led a varied life, getting into the hotel business, the charter business, government service, politics. All sorts of things.

"I've been in the business of trying to find something that would bring more meaning to my life."

Lately he has been involved with the salmon charter firm his second wife Janet owns. He lives in Victoria and now has six children, counting his "new" family. George's Scottish-born father Alec Ferguson is a retired policeman and also lives here.

Now, he says, he's beginning to realize some of the problems Canada's postmaster-general, Bryce Mackay, and union leader Joe Davidson have to face.

"I've seen it from both sides now," Ferguson grins.

Each day, there are calls from all over Canada asking him how he set up his emergency mail service.

"A man phoned a little while ago from St. Catharines, Ont., to ask how I did it," says Ferguson. "I told him 'all you can do is jump in.'"

And that seems to sum up beautifully George "Fergie"



Ferguson... not walking away

Ferguson. He's a jumper-in. A man with the daring to do something different. And, after all, isn't that what we'd all like to be?

Fergie admits kind of vaguely he's already lost around \$2,000 and he knows he could finish up a lot worse off. But he's undaunted.

"If there's not a nickel in it, I still think it's a beautiful thing," he says. "If I lose

what I've got, that's okay. The experience is worth it." "Maybe afterwards someone from a big company will come to me and say 'we want to hire a guy who likes to tackle the impossible,'" grins Fergie.

"But the main thing is I'll be able to look back and say, hey that was a good thing... and I enjoyed every minute of it."

ANCESTOR OF CREE CHIEF

Trader Steeped in History

Albert Chatsis, who collects items historical, has history in his ancestry as well. He's the great-grandson of Cree Chief Big Bear, jailed almost a century ago after a massacre in Saskatchewan.

Chatsis is in Victoria this weekend as an exhibitor and trader in the 13th annual historical and antique arms show at The Empress. About 40 exhibitors are expected to have between 2,000 and 3,000 weapons on display.

The gun show, presented by the Vancouver Island Arms Collectors Association, is open to the public from noon today to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Besides exhibits, there will be buying, selling and trading, and not just weapons. Chatsis, who is 40 and from Saskatoon, also collects Indian artifacts (as well as coins and stamps). A medicine man's head-dress, of weasel fur with buffalo horns, will probably sell for about \$200, he expects.

He can also offer details on Canadian justice as it was meted out almost a century ago. Chief Big Bear, for example, was wrongly accused in the massacre of seven whites at Frog Lake.

Because he was a religious leader of the tribe from which those who killed the seven came, he was jailed for three years. Chatsis says that makes as much sense as jailing Mayor Peter Pollen when a Victoria resident commits a crime.

Big Bear never served the full sentence. He was released after about two years.



Chatsis with head-dress for sale

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Students from China May Attend Pearson

Students from Communist China may be arriving here next year to attend the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific at Pedder Bay.

Geoffrey Pearson, son of the late former Canadian prime minister after whom the school is named, said in Victoria today the Chinese government has been approached about sending students.

"They have indicated they are interested in principle but have not been able to make a selection as yet," said Pearson who is director of policy and analysis for the External Affairs in Ottawa.

"However, they said they hope to send somebody next year."

He noted China now sends students to the Atlantic College in Wales which is loosely connected with the Pedder Bay school under a budding federation of United World Colleges.

Pearson said he was pleased with the growth and development of the school which is now into its second year of operation.

"I didn't believe it was possible to do it so quickly. We (this family) are very pleased with the results."

He said the current enrolment—195—includes students from 40 countries.

"It represents the kind of thing my father would have liked to see—truly an international community."

He said 160 of the students are attending on scholarship.

"Our biggest remaining problem is to find scholarships for the other 35."

The college pays the bill for those 35—at the rate of \$3,800 a year per student.

Pearson said although many of the families of the students could well afford to pay, the directors of the school have been steadfast in their decision not to charge any fee or tuition.

The reason, he explained, is if they allowed such a policy the school might be open to charges of elitism—open only to the rich and not the poor.

"We hope to get students who meet the standards whatever their background. There should be no money barrier."

He said the qualifications for admission are still stiff. Students must pass an international baccalaureat exami-

nation and demonstrate an "all-round ability."

Pearson noted in the past two-and-a-half years the college has raised \$4 million from businesses, individuals and government. Donations have ranged from \$5 to more than \$100,000.

He hinted the federal government will be announcing a substantial grant to the college in the near future.

On Friday the college's building fund received a \$100,000 donation from Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., in memory of the late Charles Hay, president of the company from 1964 to 1968.

At the same time a company spokesman announced a gift of \$25,000 from Gulf Oil Foundation of Pittsburgh to establish the Charles Hay memorial scholarship fund which will help American students attend the college.

A memorial plaque commemorating the occasion was unveiled before a group of students, faculty and Hay's three children, Mrs. Robert Nixon of Muchiana, Mich., Bill Hay of Calgary and Dr. Jim Hay of Sarina, Ont.

Pearson said given all pledges that have been made there is only \$200,000 left to pay for the construction of the

school on its 75 acres of secluded forest land.

He said there were no immediate plans to increase enrolment although the original plan called for a college of 200, believed to be the ideal, optimum size for any school.

"We probably won't achieve that (enrolment) for some years to come. We want to consolidate what we already have."

He said the elitist image of the school is unfortunate.

"It is not true in one sense, the sense of birth or wealth, but in another sense, if elite means leadership then we don't mind... we beg guilty to the charge."

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me how to ripen figs? They fall from our tree fully grown but green. J. P. M.

A. Figs must be left to ripen on the tree. There are, however, some varieties of figs which are green when ripe. The test is to see if the green fig is spongy in texture and if so, then it is ripe.

City Candidates Parade Policies

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

On the first day of the civic election year my true love gave to me:

Four businessmen, one business manager, one businesswoman, one realtor, one teacher, one public servant, one architect, one appraiser, one seamstress, one writer, one lawyer, two registered nurses and a partridge in a pear tree...

As motley a crew as pipers piping, lords a-leaping, maids a-milking, French hens and sundry turtle doves, Victoria's six mayoralty and 10 aldermanic candidates publicly paraded their policies, platforms and philosophies for the first time Friday at an all-candidates meeting sponsored by the James Bay New Horizons Club.

The capacity audience in the James Bay United Church

was, as usual, interested and polite, although there was a giggle or two when would-be mayor Russell Shillington, his shoulder-length locks swinging, strode onto the stage to give his five-minute address.

Inevitably, there was much repetition of motherhood statements and the listing of priorities: recognition of Victoria's housing crisis, the need to pester the provincial government until it pay its fair share of property taxes, developing a rapid transit system and so on.

In fact, one speaker at an alphabetical disadvantage, Sealand owner Bob Wright, despairingly invited the senior citizens to "pick the best points of the other candidates and that is my platform."

But there were also sharp differences of opinion on the way to tackle some of these problems.

Aldermanic aspirant Ann

Tarasoff wanted the city to "take the lead in the provision of low-cost housing," but mayoralty candidate Ald. Mike Young declared that Victoria "cannot afford the luxury of subsidized housing."

That, he said, was a problem to be solved by senior levels of government.

One of Young's rivals in the mayoralty race, realtor Bill Hollick, said the city must build three new parkades in the downtown area to accommodate up to 2,000 cars, but another, teacher Joe Richards,

Former realtor Henry Bitterman, who recalled he had been "somewhat of a leader" in the army, delivered a stern warning to those seeking aldermanic office that if he is elected mayor "I will be tough on them and really make them work to know their city."

Some of them don't even know where the boundaries

are, he claimed. Visions of conducted route marches—"this is the Panhandle between Victoria and Saanich, you men"—were conjured up.

Joyce Heynsbroek advocated public ownership of all land with long-term leases to industry, shorter ones to individuals; John Hayes an all-out effort to provide the city with a cultural-convention centre; Helen Beimes better labor relations at City Hall, and Ron McKenzie more efficient use of federal-provincial funds for recreational facilities.

In the briefest address of them all, Kay Woods told the audience about herself and her family, but little else besides the promise that she has "the time and the desire to be a good alderman."

But her attractive smile made up for the lack of words.

Open Job Contest Healthy—Police

The Victoria police union would like to see one of the force's own senior men promoted to the job of deputy chief, but an open competition for the job may be healthy, union president Pat Braiden said today.

"With the talent and ability we have among our inspectors, we'd very much like to think the deputy would come from within the department," Braiden said.

"But there may be someone out there we don't know about who would be a great shot in the arm for the department."

The deputy's job was left vacant with the retirement of Ray Maitland Friday, deputy chief since 1966.

The Victoria Police Board decided this week that the job would be filled by competition, open to senior police officers in B.C., rather than be an appointment from within the force.

Braiden said that although the deputy's job is not a union position, it indirectly affects all the men on the force: "When a man joins the force he likes to think that someday he can rise to deputy chief or even chief constable."

He said he was "slightly surprised" at the open competition decision, but said he didn't think it meant that Victoria's men were being "passed over or forgotten."